The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

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Fifteen Parts — 172 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

LEAGUE MAY GO AFIELD

...ves Believed on Latin-America

...dent of Council Sees No Reason for Confining Itself to Europe

...ish Spokesman Also Views Enlarging Scope; Bustonian Honored

...neva, Sept. 3. (AP)—The outstanding topic of discussion in Geneva today is the statement of Enrique Villegas of Chile, president of the league council, at today's meeting that he saw no reason why the league of nations cannot interest itself in political problems outside Europe.

This is interpreted here as an allusion to the possibility that the league council may take up any of the political problems affecting the Latin states. Heretofore it has been understood in league circles that the Latin-American members intended to settle among themselves any political problems arising on the American continent by the process of arbitration, and that the Latin-American league would generally have developed.

The views of President Villegas apparently met with the approval of Latin-American delegates generally. It is thought in league circles that the League of Nations may take on new political force and importance, perhaps even endeavoring to settle the Tacna-Arica dispute.

BACKED BY FRENCHMAN

M. Paul-Boncour, official spokesman of the French delegation—who recently remarked that if the league council does not come to the assembly, he himself will be disappointed—tonight absolutely backed Villegas' interest in the possible activities of the league in Latin-American affairs.

"The Latin American states have many questions before them," he said, "and the council is only too glad to interest itself in a suitable settlement of any of these questions."

The admission of any further Latin-American problems to the league is regarded as greatly enhancing the prestige of Europe that the league should definitely prefer to see these matters settled by the Latin-American continent itself.

ITALIAN FAVORED

Premier Mussolini of the assembly appointed Count Aldrovandi of Italy to sit sitting down to Count Aldrovandi of Austria, and Minei-chiro Adatci, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, with the odds favoring the Italian. Most of the afternoon was spent in nominations between the two.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DR. WILBUR DETAILS VITAL PROBLEMS OF PACIFIC

Educator Sets Forth Institute Work to Bring Better Understanding; Facts to Mold Remedies

BY DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

President, Institute of Pacific Relations and of Stanford University

The second meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations was held in Honolulu during the first half of last July. It was attended by members from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, China, Japan, including Korea, the United States and the Philippines, as well as by three observers from the League of Nations. Invitations were extended to Russia, Mexico, and the Dutch East Indies, but no members were sent.

The group from Great Britain was particularly strong, including such men as Sir Frederick Whyte and Lionel Curtis, and such young men as the Hon. W. W. Astor, Viscount Castlereagh and Malcolm MacDonald. They came as representatives of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

In general the groups from the different countries were made up in an informal manner from men of affairs, scholars and publicists.

SEARCHING STUDIES

For two weeks the members of the institute lived together in the little college dormitory on the Punahou campus in Honolulu and carried on searching studies into the various problems of the Pacific. Since none of the members of the institute come with "instructions" there is the opportunity to probe as deeply into subjects as is desired. The frankest and fullest discussion is carried on without rancor or difficulty on the most troublesome problems in the relations of the various countries. While most conferences aim to avoid controversial subjects, the Institute of Pacific Relations makes it a point to study them. Its whole aim is to bring about a better understanding between the peoples about the Pacific. It is quite clear that the human family has failed largely to avoid difficulties between the nations and peoples on the Atlantic, but there is some reason to hope that we can have a different experience on the Pacific. G. B. Grundy in his "History of the Greek and Roman World" makes the following statement:

"It is not merely in the long history of western civilization, but from world history that men may discern the general truth that states whose foreign relations are bad or unsettled are exposed to grave peril, and the more specific truth that unsatisfactory relations between States are as often as not due to unfounded suspicions arising from mutual ignorance and consequent mutual prejudice. It is only the select few in the population of one State who have the power, the means, and the understanding to strive at any true knowledge of the spirit which animates the people of another State. 'Comprendre c'est pardonner' is a platitude which is true of nations as well as of individuals. To the mass of one people the mass of another must remain a spiritual enigma. Their mutual interpretations of one another's intentions are mere guesses at truth such as ever tend to put the worst construction on acts of wholly innocent intent. Hence when

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

LINDBERGH ARRIVES AT SALT LAKE

Fifty Thousand at Field; Flyer Does Spiral Stunts Over Heart of City

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, ace of the ocean, almost literally dropped out of the sky here this afternoon at the time scheduled for his arrival on his nation-wide tour. Lindbergh fooled the watchers by coming over the city so high that he could not be spotted, nor could his motor be heard. He first circled the airport unseen by the thousands gathered there and eventually came down and was seen first in spiral stunts over the heart of the city.

Lindbergh was welcomed by 50,000 people at the landing field and along the streets where a stated parade was carried out. He landed one minute before 2 o'clock, one minute ahead of time. The welcoming ceremonies called for a speech at Liberty Park, where children were given precedence. An address in the Tabernacle tonight concluded his public appearance here. He leaves Sunday for Boise.

Queensland's Railways Halt

BRISBANE (Queensland) Sept. 3. (AP)—All railway traffic in Queensland ceased at noon today when the government dismissed all the members of the Australian railways who refused to assist in transporting goods to a sugar mill at South Johnstone which had been put on the blacklist by the cane cutters. The Australian Railway Union declares that if the government threats were carried out, it will declare a transport blockade of Queensland.

The railway commissioner says he expects to have partial service running Monday, as large numbers of men are volunteering.

The New Scythe



MAIL PLANE PILOT DIES IN NIGHT CRASH

New York-to-Boston Line Veteran Falls on Farm; Parcels Salvaged

STAFFORD (Ct.) Sept. 3. (AP)—E. G. Cline, veteran flyer in the air-mail service on the Boston-New York route, lost his life early today when his plane crashed in the Moose Meadows section of East Willington. The plane was demolished but searchers who found the body late in the afternoon salvaged the six bags of mail matter and the express parcels which were being carried.

The plane came down on the farm of John Hitsky and the time was fixed fairly well by members of the family who heard the roar of a motor overhead at quarter to 1 o'clock this morning and then noticed that the noise suddenly stopped. Some of the family went out doors but there was no sound of a plane and all went back to bed.

The plane was found in a heavy growth of trees and underbrush on the side of a rocky hill by Hitsky's son John. It had smashed off a tree a foot in diameter in crashing. The fuselage had turned over and Pilot Cline met death by being crushed under it head foremost into the ground. The motor was thrown off to one side about fifty feet.

ANTI-SALOON CHIEF TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

W. B. Wheeler Reported Gravely Ill from Kidney Ailment of Long Standing

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, is a patient at the Battle Creek Sanatorium, reported to be seriously ill from a kidney ailment.

Although a statement from hospital attaches declares that Mr. Wheeler's condition "cannot be regarded as immediately dangerous," it is generally believed that the Anti-Saloon League counsel is gravely ill. He was removed from his summer home at Little Point Sable near here, Thursday and taken to a Shelby Hospital. Friday night his condition was such that physicians ordered his removal to the sanatorium here.

Mr. Wheeler's illness, although not regarded as serious in the past, dates back several years. He has been undergoing periodic examination and treatment at the Battle Creek Sanatorium.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Wheeler was fatally burned when an oil stove exploded at their Little Point Sable summer home and her father, suffering from heart disease, collapsed and died from shock. Mr. Wheeler returned to his summer home only recently after attending the funeral of his wife at her home in Ohio.

DIVORCED WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN ROOM

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Moffatt, said to be the divorced wife of W. H. Moffatt, a Nevada cattleman, was found dead in a room here today after being missing several days. Physicians said she died of bronchial pneumonia.

FORMIDABLE FORCES PLAN BATTLE ON IMMIGRATION

Fight Impends Over Mexican Influx; Canadian Government Asks for Modifications

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Renewal of the bitter fight waged last winter over the proposal to apply quota plan restrictions on immigration from Canada and the Latin-American countries is one of the certainties of the coming session of Congress.

Representative John C. Box (Democratic, Texas,) who first suggested extension of the quota system to countries of the western hemisphere in 1925, has announced that he will reintroduce his bill in the coming session and Harry E. Hull, Commissioner-General of Immigration, is preparing to recommend legislation embracing many features of the Box proposal.

Trade unions, farmers' organizations, women's organizations, social service agencies and citizens' associations—particularly in the Southwest and Middle West, where the effects of the Mexican influx have been most noticeable—claiming that ever-increasing immigration from Latin-America is defeating the purpose of the restrictive immigration laws, are vigorously supporting the move to raise the barriers.

OPPOSITE SIDE

Equally active in opposition to any further restriction are the railroads, which depend largely on Mexican labor for their construction and maintenance work, the lumber and mining industries and the operators of large ranches and farms, in Texas, California, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

The movement of Canadians to the United States is the least important phase of the new immigration problem. There are no barriers of race, color, language or religion between the majority of Canadians and Americans. The common law prevails in both countries, political institutions are derived from a common source, standards of living are similar, and there is free public education on both sides of the border.

Negotiations are now under way between the Dominion government and the United States to determine the status of Canadians who cross the border daily to work in the United States and, who, under a recent ruling of the Bureau of Immigration, would be considered as immigrants. Since native-born Canadians need only pass the literacy and health tests and pay the head tax and visa fees, it is unlikely that many of them will be compelled to give up their employment in the United States, but British-born Canadians may find it difficult to be included in the British quota in the time allotted for them to qualify.

ASKS MODIFICATION

In behalf of this latter class, the Canadian government has formally protested through its Minister at Washington that the bureau's order would work a hardship and has asked for a modification of its terms.

Mexican immigration, however, is the crux of the problem and the restrictionists believe that the influx from Mexico represents an actual menace to American social, economic and political standards. The admission of Mexicans and their settlement in Southwestern and Middle-Western communities has developed social and economic problems, it is pointed out, similar to those created in eastern cities by the flood of southern and eastern Europeans.

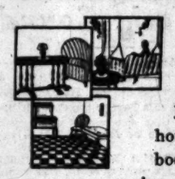
"This is really a serious situation," declared W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor, recently. "When we hold back thousands of desirable immigrants from Europe—Sweden, for instance, and Great Britain—but leave the door open to Mexico, there arises a wholly unwarranted situation."

SOCIAL PROBLEM

"For the sake of a speeding up in the exploitation of our natural resources," asserted Prof. M. S. Handman of the University of Texas, "are we creating for ourselves a social problem full of dismal prospects, of race hatreds, of bruised feelings, of social ostracisms and perhaps of lynchings and the race wars of a twentieth century American city?"

Physically and culturally, the Mexican differs from the American. Of the 15,000,000 inhabitants of Mexico, it is estimated that not more than 10 per cent are of pure white stock. Approximately 5,000,000 are pure Indians, while about 3,000,000 are of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



An Interesting Market Place

Furniture for every room in the house, musical instruments, books, paintings, art objects, cameras, camping equipment and similar articles may be picked up at substantial savings through the want ads in today's Sunday Times. Also attractive offerings in real estate, used cars, rentals, business opportunities . . . 300 different want ad classifications.

COURTNEY'S FLIGHT FAILS AFTER FIGHT WITH WIND

Whale Comes Down Close to Spain; Royal Windsor Plans Another Jump Eastward Today

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Ignoring steadily increasing adverse odds and recent heavy casualties in their ranks, aviation pioneers continued to drive forward as the week ended.

The Royal Windsor plans to take off from Portland, Me., today in continuation of the flight to Windsor, Eng. Capt. Courtney in his Whale is at Corunna, Spain, where he was forced to land because of adverse winds barring his passage to the Azores; but there is no hint that the project has been abandoned.

The Columbia is at Cromwell, Eng., waiting only faborable weather for the hazardous westward passage to America.

The Sir John Carling is windbound at Caribou, Me., but only temporarily.

Schlee and Brock, world navigators, are at Bunder Abbas, Persia, tuning up for an early start today for the next hop on their long tour.

Old Glory, the Fokker monoplane, is at Old Orchard, Me., preparing for the long trail to Rome.

Capt. Réne Fonck, after thoroughly testing his new Sikorsky biplane, has announced a program of long-distance and endurance flights, designed to shatter all existing records. He proposes first a flight to Paris "within a month."

COURTNEY LANDS IN DANGEROUS PLACE

CORUNNA (Spain) Sept. 3. (AP)—The flying boat Whale, piloted by Capt. F. T. Courtney, which set out from Plymouth early this morning, landed this afternoon in a dangerous place on the Galician coast near Corunna. Help was sent to the aviators and they were brought to a place of safety and have arrived at Corunna.

The machine was not damaged in its descent and all its occupants are in good spirits. They found conditions such that they were not able to make headway across the Atlantic and considered it advisable to reach land. They plan to resume their flight Monday.

ROYAL WINDSOR REACHES PORTLAND

PORTLAND (Me.) Sept. 3. (AP)—The monoplane Royal Windsor within which C. A. (Duke) Schiller and Phil Wood resumed their interrupted flight from Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, Eng., landed at Portland airport in Scarboro, three miles from this city, late today. The plane took the air at St. Gregoire, Que., at 2:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, and made the flight of about 350 miles in two hours and a quarter.

The visiting birdmen remained with their machine in the field a half-mile from the nearest telephone, but it was learned that they plan to remain here overnight. The reason for their unexpected stopover has not been learned by airport officials.

In the flight to this city the plane was sighted over Orleans, Vt., Manchester, N. H., and North Bridgton, Sebago Lake and Naples in Maine, flying so high it was impossible positively to identify it at any point, even here until it alighted. It crossed the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire and followed the line of the railroads from Montreal to this city.

ST. RAPHAEL HUNT WILL BE EXTENDED

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Search for the missing airplane St. Raphael with its titled woman passenger and two pilots will be continued over the week-end, officials announced tonight, although no clew to the fate of the trans-Atlantic flyers has been picked up.

Coast radio stations have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

INDIA NEXT FOR FLYERS

Globe Girdlers Now in Persia

Take-off for Karach; Planned at Sunrise Today After Night of Rest

Brock and Schlee Weary at End of Long, Hot Grind from Gagdad

BASRA (Sunday) Sept. 4. (Exclusive)—Pride of Detroit on its way from Bender Abbas, Persia to Karachi, India, passed over here at 10:30 this morning.

KARACHI (India) Sept. 3. (AP)—The American 'round-the-world flyers, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who arrived at Bunder Abbas, Persia, today, will resume their flight to Karachi at sunrise tomorrow, it is stated in a message from Bunder Abbas. The aviators say that they are tired and thirsty after their ten-hour flight from Bagdad and greatly in need of rest.

BY EDWARD F. SCHLEE

Co-pilot of the Pride of Detroit)

BAGDAD, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The flight into Bagdad Was one of the most trying experiences of my flying career. It was dusk when we crossed the Iraq frontier and, as there appeared to be very few signs of human habitation beyond the occasional tents of nomad tribesmen, one could not but reflect on the consequences of a forced landing. The atmosphere was still, hot and close.

Our engine, however, hummed away with the regularity of a clock and we had not lost confidence when darkness found us still a long way from Bagdad.

By flying low we were able to keep sight of the Euphrates, but out course was really the result of a combination of compass observations, an occasional picking up of landmarks and guesswork. It was 8 o'clock when we first saw the lights of Bagdad gleaming in their desert setting. It was impossible to mistake the city in a country like this, where towns are few and far between. We had left the Euphrates at Fallujoh. Over Bagdad we obtained our first glimpse of the mighty Tigris, a broad, silver streak winding its way through the flat-roofed houses of the ancient city of Harun Al Rashid.

Although we did not know that we had passed over the civil airdrome used by the airplanes of the Caino-Basarab service we were attracted by an isolated group of lights some miles from Bagdad, where we detected the colored lights denoting wireless masts. The next thing we saw was a succession of very bright lights beckoning to us to land, which we did. We were glad, a few moments later, to find ourselves surrounded by our hospitable hosts of Squadron 55, who have done everything possible to make us comfortable.

Fuel and supplies were waiting for us at the civil airdrome, but the air force officers would not hear

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CHICAGO FILM WAR ENDS

Theaters Will Open Again Today After Operators and Owners Compromise Lockout-Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Chicago films will move again tomorrow after approximately 400 motion picture shows and vaudeville houses have been closed since last Monday because one theater wanted to employ two operators and the union insisted that it employ four.

The strike and lockout was ended this evening in the offices of Mayor Thompson, where exhibitors, machine operators' and stage hands' representatives met after the Mayor announced he represents the public, which wants films over Sunday and Labor Day.

SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY.

The terms of settlement were not divulged, it being announced that both sides have agreed to keep them secret. Mayor Thompson in a statement, however, said that "the final settlement was a compromise, which showed a splendid spirit of Americanism." The Mayor's statement said that "all parties concerned left happy."

The strike and lockout is estimated to have thrown 15,000 theater employees out of work for most of a week, to have tied up theatrical investments of more than $75,000,000; closed 400 theaters; resulted in lost receipts of more than $1,000,000, and forced about 1,000,000 film fans to seek some other form of diversion for a week.

The trouble started when the Belmont Theater, which recently changed its policy and became a vaudeville house, decided to dispense with the services of two of its four machine operators while the union insisted that the theater's contract calls for employing four men.

GENERAL STRIFE

The operators' union called machine operators of all Orpheum Circuit theaters, with which the Belmont is affiliated, out on strike Monday afternoon and two hours later the exhibitors retaliated with a lockout, closing 400 film and vaudeville houses.

During the week the contract of the stage hands expired and they joined forces with the operators by calling a general strike in Chicago houses. The dispute with operators and stage hands is settled, but the musicians' union contract expires Monday although negotiations for a new contract are said already to be under way.

The dispute resulted in the closing of nearly every theater in Chicago metropolitan district, but a few neighborhood houses continued to operate as long as they could obtain films and attorneys for the operators threatened court action against film agents to compel them to give out pictures after it was reported they had joined with exhibitors and had refused to do so. This the booking agencies denied, however.

The Lindbergh Flight Puzzle $150 Cash Prizes On Page 1 of Part II

THIS FLYER FLIRTS WITH DEATH LOAD

Texas Aviator Hops Off on Thirtieth Trip Carrying Nitro-Glycerine

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Jim Glass thinks trans-Atlantic flights involve no risk but he, himself, took off from Matamoros landing field carrying four cans of nitroglycerine in his plane, making flight No. 30 for him to transfer a cargo of oil to Mow up a good part of the Tampico (Mex.) oil field. He is not worried about the "30 flex" but admits that making a trifle bumpy may explode the cargo.

Glass is buried in Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, where it is brought in trucks from Amarillo, Texas. On every trip Glass takes four cans of nitro to Mow up a good part of the oil reserve, which was purchased by an American manufacturing company in the Tampico (Mex.) oil field.

SUITS SHOW QUEER FARM LAND DEEDS

Making Creator Owner Fails to Save Texas Men From Tax Payments

CAMERON (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Several years ago Rudolph Boling, Sr., and L. J. Boling of the Gauze community in this county deeded their large farms to God. The deeds were duly filed and recorded in the County Clerk's office here.

When the county sought to collect taxes on the properties the defense was made by the men that the farms belonged to God and that they had nothing to do with the payment of taxes.

The taxes became delinquent year after year, until recently when the men were arrested and fined in court here for failure to render their lands for taxation

This action was followed by the filing of suits for the collection of the delinquent taxes by Roy Law, Tax Collector. Judgments were obtained against the men and Rudolph Boling, Sr., paid a total of $2111.68 and L. J. Boling $90.36.

Fossils Indicate Stable Climate

BRYAN (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive) The climate in Central Texas was about the same 10,000,000 years ago as it is now, only slightly warmer, according to fossils collected in this section by Dr. O. M. Ball, head of the biology department of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Fossils of the giant Sequoia trees, similar to those now growing in California, have been found in the business section of Bryan. Many fossils of palms and trees have been found in Brazos county which are similar to those grown in Mexico. Dr. Ball is said to have the largest collection of fossil plants from the Jackson formation of any man in Texas.

EDWARDIAN FASHIONS OUTLOOK FOR ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—British fashion experts declare that London women of the smart set will be quite Edwardian this winter. Longer skirts, fluffier heads, lace blouses and sharply indicated waists will make the girl of 1926 very much of a back number. More than half the evening gowns being shown for fall reach the ankle, and no new street gowns are shown which do not fall at least one inch below the knee.

TRACK ROW CARRIED TO LAST COURT

Mexican Government Asked to Act in Street-Railway Case

MATAMOROS (Mex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—An appeal to the Federal government of Mexico has been made by T. Crixell, Sr., & Co., of Brownsville, Tex., and Francisco Armendaris and Brothers of Monterey against the action of the municipal authorities of Matamoros in tearing up the track of their street railway line on one of the principal streets of this city.

The piece of track which was removed from the street leads from the international bridge across the Rio Grande to the business center of Matamoros.

The city authorities have laid the matter before Gov. Portes Gil of the State of Tamaulipas. It is contended by them that the owners of the street railway should be made to pave the streets upon which the tracks are laid and that other improvements to the system should be required.

Auto Bandits to Serve Year Each

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Determined to put a stop to youths stealing automobiles for pleasure rides with their sweethearts, Magistrate H. C. Shaw sentenced Harold Berry and John Janos, youths in their 'teens, to one year each for stealing the automobile of J. F. Steele. On several occasions recently automobiles belonging to doctors have been taken and considerable inconvenience caused, as well as risk to patients, and a warning has been given that these culprits if apprehended will be severely dealt with.

National Pecan Show Date Fixed

SAN SABA (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Dates for the San Saba National Pecan Show have been changed from November 14 to 16, to November 8 and 9. Dean E. J. Kyle of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College is president of the national show, F. R. Briscoe of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College is secretary. Seventy-five directors from all pecan-growing States of the South are working with the officers for the success of the big show, which will be the first national pecan show ever held in the world.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO LOST HEIRS

Notice is hereby given that ... Allen, whose ... unknown, is dead, ... of his sister, ... Stark County, ... widow of Dr. H. H. Shafer, ... of Alliance, Stark County, ... will make himself known to ... undersigned with proper proofs ... heirship prescribed in the ... of Dr. C. Shafer, he will receive ... estate. Anyone knowing the ... of said heirs will confer a ... favor by giving information ... Mrs. Reuben B. Allen, will ... communicate with the undersigned ... matter.

THE CITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
ALLIANCE, OHIO
Executor of the Estate of ... Susie C. Shafer, ...

On and after this date, Sept. ... 1927, I will not be responsible ... any bill or debt contracted by ... or his wife, Ruth ... while business, located 2311 E. ... ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

MY WIFE, Dorothea E. Rimes, having ... voluntarily left my ... will not be responsible for any ... incurred by her after ... date. W. AMON RIPPEY.

MY wife, Alice Folsom having ... left my home, I will not be ... responsible for any debts ... by her. A. K. FOLSOM.

I, Mrs. Elvira Palmer, ... Calif., ... that I will not be responsible ... debts by my wife, Mrs. E. ... after Aug. 18. ...

TOO LATE—

To Classify ...

$ LOWER rooms of attractive ... Spring, between 14th ... 1461 S. Catalina St. ...

Nature's Eccentricities

Visitors to the lake district of England are familiar with the disappearing island of Derwentwater, but few know that it periodically becomes a mountain that rocks. The Napes Needle on Great Gable is famous, and may at any time be seen looming down the mountainside.

Wastdale and Wastwater are at the foot of Great Gable, which is reckoned the most striking mountain form in Britain. Pillar Rock Head, a great center for cragsmen, for crag climbers or hill walkers, has three well-known beasts—that it possesses the highest mountain, the deepest lake and the smallest church in England. The roof of the church is said to be partly formed of the hull of a Norse galley.

REMEMBER THIS

Mighty few of us get what we want, but most of us get what we deserve.

POPULATION IN JAPAN SHOWS MILLION GAIN

TOKIO, Sept. 3. (AP)—The population of Japan proper increased approximately 1,000,000 in 1926, according to figures announced by the government's census bureau. In the same interval, there were 18,000 more persons already dense and unemployed in the empire than the year before.

FIGHTER FOR 55 YEARS QUITS

Chief Man 78 Years of Age Dies of Strenuous Service

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—After fifty-five years spent in the service of the fire department of East Greenwich, Chief Engineer J. Greene, aged 78, decided to retire next September 1. Greene is declared the oldest fire chief in New England.

PACIFIC NEEDS TOLD BY WILBUR

Educator Lists Effort That Faces Institute

Prejudice and Doubt Held Foes to Understanding

Methods of Diplomacy Most Inadequate, He States

(Continued from First Page)

the foreign policy of a people is decided directly or indirectly by a popular vote, influenced by persons uneducated in that knowledge which leads to a sympathetic understanding of the aspirations of others, the result is a war which might have been avoided had affairs been directed by educated experience. Vox populi vox dei. But the god is too often the god of war."

WORK OF INSTITUTE

This statement expresses the background of the work of the Institute. We realize that the universe is controlled by great forces with which we must harmonize our efforts. We realize the orderliness of these forces. Just as electricity has always been ready to serve, had man been able to provide the necessary combination of chemicals and wire, so there are great forces ready to serve society. Unless we know the facts we are not likely to make the right decisions in the increasing relations developing between the Pacific countries. Man now has to be viewed as an economic unit, as well as from the biological, social and governmental standpoints. We need an enormous accumulation of facts and a great spread of these facts with the most careful analysis if we are to avoid mistakes.

Education of the people seems the only way forward with our increasing tendency toward democratic forms of government. I think that we can view the future with optimism, that human beings can happily adjust themselves to the facts the have been discovered, and that there is a better world on the way. Thomas Jefferson had great faith in the "teachableness" of the people.

There is great need of adjustments in the control of trade and other in the control of trade and other forms of association. We need to recognize, too, that reasonable action based on information is in the long run apt to be most satisfactory. No individual and no nation has complete liberty of action.

Liberties cease where the rights of the other man or of the other nation begin.

MEETING SUCCESSFUL

With these general points in mind, and with a thoroughly understood program by which no resolutions were to be passed and no majority votes taken, the meeting of the Institute covered the field of present difficulties on the Pacific. The spirit of inquiry and of research, the desire to be fair and to be accurate, all combined to give the members of the Institute a feeling of satisfaction in the results obtained. It was shown that it was comparatively easy for about 85 per cent of the elements in disputed or controversial subjects to be cleared up by a presentation of the facts, and that 15 per cent would require much more profound study or perhaps would have to be settled by compromise. So successful was the meeting that another one was determined upon which will be held at the end of two years, probably either in Tokio or Shanghai.

The affairs of the Institute were placed in the hands of the Pacific Council, its personnel to be composed of a member from each of the seven countries whose members signed the new Constitution, which was adopted.

Lionel Curtis of the British group, said that he had learned more about the Pacific in the two weeks of the meeting in Honolulu than in all of the rest of his life put together. Others said that this meeting was one of the most truly international affairs ever held.

FACTS BROUGHT OUT

It seemed to me that there were certain outstanding facts brought out institutest the institute:

(1.) The present inadequate international machinery for the handling of disputed questions of the Pacific.

When we face the present Chinese difficulty it is like trying to put out a conflagration in a thirty-story building with an old-fashioned bucket brigade. Our methods of diplomacy are antique. A new point of view and a body of people trained to an understanding of the problems of other peoples are necessary for modern prompt efficient handling of disputed questions.

(2.) There has been a great growth of community feeling among the peoples of the Pacific, in spite of the distance.

(3.) There have been too many assumptions of facts based upon inadequate study and blandly accepted, and so much thinking that belongs on the retired list in the matter of international relations.

(4.) It was shown that there is a startling economic interdependence among the countries of the Pacific.

(5.) The frontiers between the countries are breaking down in certain directions, permitting the penetration of ideas and of goods, but there is a tendency for these frontiers to become more difficult for the transfer of people.

(6.) Old China has discovered the Fountain of Youth and is on its way to new and vigorous forms of government. The old indifference is gone, and in its place a nationalistic spirit has come which demands the integrity of China as a country and as a people. There is a keen interest in the whole world in watching the Chinese people evolve their civilization into a modern and democratic form.

BREED TO BREAD LINE

(7.) Japan, vigorous, active and progressive, is suffering from a disproportion between the population and the food supply. People will breed up to hte bread line. Japan's territory is insufficient to supply the food for its people. It is endeavoring by industrialization to obtain funds to buy food in the markets of the world and to meet the problem of unemployment. The Japanese are discovering that emigration is no adequate solution. When an emigrant moves out, a baby moves in. The sympathy and help of every country in the world should go to Japan as it passes through the process of developing that higher standard of living which seems to be the only essential way to control the increase in population.

(8.) There has been a marked growth in the educational contacts of the Pacific countries in the exchange of students and teachers. The returning students have had a profound effect on both China and Japan.

(9.) In Manchuria we find Japan and Russia still facing each other across Chinese territory, which has been rapidly developed by the introduction of railroads.

(10.) There seemed to be a general feeling among most of the members of the institute that it was very important to slow up the process of immigration. Modern steamboats are mixing peoples too fast to work out the problems of racial and cultural contacts. We do not yet know enough of the results of race mixtures to make a decision as to what is wise. More time is needed for study.

PERMANENT BASIS

(11.) The Institute of Pacific Relations was put on a more permanent basis of organization.

(12.) The power of public opinion is coming in to the new diplomacy of which there is some development. With the radio, with the reduced cable rates, with the increased interest of the people of one country in that of another, there is the possibility, particularly through such organizations as the Institute of Pacific Relations, of bringing about a better understanding.

From the above we can feel that there is an extension of the basis of mutual friendship upon which new world organization must be built. Constant changes are going on. The progress of countries is like a flowing stream. There is about us, and always will be about the human being, many unknown factors. We need in all of our relations something of the spiritual element. In the Institute of Pacific Relations the workers there felt that they must keep their faces forward, must optimistically seek the truth, realizing that

"All are parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body nature is, and God the soul."

They Plan Better Understanding of Pacific



Shop Worn Diplomacy Cast Aside

Photo shows the Pacific Council, executive board of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Inset is of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, who is president of the council. He also appears in the center of the group.

LEAGUE SCOPE MAY BE LARGER

(Continued from First Page)

various delegates, having reference to the general work of the assembly, which begins Monday.

Following upon the recent international economic conference, in which the American delegates took a prominent part, the league council adopted a policy today calculated to link the American people closer with the league and its development by appointing Jeremiah Smith of Boston, former league commissioner for the financial rehabilitation of Hungary, as a member of the league's permanent financial committee. Mr. Smith has accepted the appointment, and will be the first American to serve on this committee, which plays an important role in European financial reconstruction.

THREE HUNDRED LEAVE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Approximately 300 American Legion members, including wives and children in many instances, left for the Legion convention at Paris in a Gold Coast Limited today, going back to the scenes which they visited under far different circumstances nine and ten years ago. They will be joined by other far western delegates on the trip eastward. By the 8th inst., when the party boards the French liner De Grasse at New York, it is estimated that approximately 800 Californians will be in the party.

Three Killed in Indiana Wreck

PRINCETON (Ind.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Three persons were killed and another injured, probably fatally, when westbound Southern Railway passenger train No. 2 hit an open switch and swung head-on into a Big Four coal train at Francisco mine No. 2 at 1:40 o'clock this morning.

COURTNEY HAS TO COME DOWN

(Continued from First Page)

ordered to be on the alert and maintain contact with ships at sea to pick up any report that may indicate the outcome of the attempt of Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Lieut.-Col. F. F. Minchen and Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim to fly from England to Ottawa, Ont. They took off early Wednesday.

Efforts today to trace rumors that the plane had been sighted off the coast of Labrador were unavailing.

FLIGHT PLANNED BY WAY OF MAINE

ST. JOHN'S (Que.) Sept. 3. (AP)—The plane Royal Windsor bound from Windsor, Ont., for Windsor, Eng., hopped off from St. Gregoire, near here, at 2:35 p.m. eastern daylight time, planning to take a route by way of Portland, Me.

FONCK WILL TRY PARIS FLIGHT SOON

MITCHEL FIELD (N. Y.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Capt. Rene Fonck, French ace, will attempt a New York-to-Paris flight in twenty-hours some time within the month, he announced late today after making a second test of his new Sikorsky Sesqui biplane. The giant plane, carrying eleven passengers, among whom were newspaper men, remained aloft an hour and ten minutes today. On landing Fonck pronounced its performance satisfactory.

The French flyer regards the trans-Atlantic flight as merely the completion of the experiment begun last September when his Sikorsky plane crashed and burned, taking his lives of two of its crew. Fonck indicated that he is more interested in the establishment of new world's duration and distance records.

FLYERS READY FOR INDIA HOP

(Continued from First Page)

of our taking the air again and flying to the quarters arranged for us. They sent a trolley to fetch our particular brand of petrol and oil and we dined at the officers' mess, and here we are, most comfortably fixed up.

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Times Company)

BAGDAD, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—We do not know much about the Constantinople-Bagdad lap of our flight around the world beyond the fact that it was a fifteen-hour struggle against wind, fog and rain, with a perilous crossing over the Taurus Mountains, through a scarcely visible pass and an unnecessary detour of nearly 200 miles made at the request of the Turkish authorities, who apparently wanted us to see as much of their country as possible.

When we arrived at Constantinople at noon Wednesday we were disappointed to find that our legation through some misunderstanding had failed to obtain the necessary authority for the continuation of our journey over Turkish territory. The Turks were most friendly, but adamant. We must comply with the usual formalities or we could not proceed. The formalities kept us busy until Thursday night. We considered ourselves luck to get away at dawn Friday.

Shortly after leaving Constantinople for the flight across Asia Minor we encountered bad weather for the next 600 miles. We reckon that was the most difficult stretch of our journey since leaving Newfoundland. It was awful. The visibility was practically nil while we were crossing the Taurus Mountain pass with only 200 feet to spare. A dense fog was above and below us, the sides of the pass were uncomfortably near at times. We were thoroughly relieved when we realized that we were actually ovr the summit. Later we followed the railway from Aleppo where, thanks to the marks found according to our instructions, we made another unnecessary detour. About fifty miles east of Aleppo we were glad to pick up the Euphrates River which we followed toward Bagdad. Owing t othe Turkish misconception of the route, however, we were two hours later than we need have been, with the result that darkness fell when we were 100 miles from Bagdad, flying over the desert where there were few landmarks.

Wreckage of Yacht Found

PORTLAND (Me.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Wreckage of what appeared to be a large white yacht was found at sea outside of this harbor today, with indications that the vessel was either driven ashore or foundered in a recent gale.

Capt. Charles Blackburn, skipper of a Portland fishing sloop, who came into port from Wood Island today, said that he passed several doors and other remains of what apparently had been a big vessel. Harry Johnson, a Long Island fisherman, yesterday towed home part of the deck of a vessel.

Yesterday a party of summer people came across wreckage in the vicinity of Half Way Rock. So far none of the drifting parts has furnished any clew to the identity of the vessel. Most of the driftwood has been white, but pieces of walnut and mahogahy have been picked up.

BITTER QUOTA FIGHT IMPENDS

Powerful Forces Lined Up for Coming Battle

Congress Facing Renewed Demands for Curb

Canadian Government Asks for Modification

(Continued from First Page)

"mestizo," or mixed Indian and Caucasian stock.

The Mexican native language is Spanish, and only a minor proportion of immigrants speak or understand English. The immigrants come from a predominantly agrarian society of a primitive sort, where large numbers of the population have only recently emerged from a state of peonage or semislavery. In 1910 only 3,000,000 Mexicans were able to read or write. Since then a public educational system with compulsory attendance rules has been introduced, but there has not yet been time for widespread illiteracy among adults to disappear.

Bureau of Immigration statistics show that in 1910 there were only 211,915 persons of Mexican birth resident in the United States. During the war years, however, American demand for labor and disturbed economic and political conditions in their home country, combined to produce a considerable movement over the border, so that by 1920, there were 486,418 Mexicans domiciled in this country. Since then the movement has increased materially, a total number of 346,693 having entered during the period from 1921 to 1927.

Other thousands, known as "wetbacks," because they waded across the Rio Grande to elude immigration officers, have entered the United States illegally and their entry is not recorded, but immigration officials estimate that at least 50 per cent of the, at least, 1,500,000 Mexicans now in the United States, entered illegally.

In terms of daily and weekly wage rates, Mexican labor is definitely cheap. In Texas the rates are from $1.50 to $3 a day for unskilled work. In California the rates are somewhat higher and in St. Louis they are from $3 to $4. According to a Department of Labor survey, the average earnings per person of some 15,000 Mexicans employed in the beet sugar field of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa, amounted to $145.34 for the 1926 season.

EFFECT ON COMMUNITIES

On the railroads of the Southwest the maintenance of way workers are paid from 35 cents to 40 cents per hour, while in the factories and foundries of the Middle West Mexican laborers receive from 40 to 50 cents an hour. The Department of Labor estimates that the average earnings last year of Mexicans in the forty-eight urban communities surveyed were about $1000.

Social problems created by the increased Mexican immigration are numerous in the communities they have entered. Some of these may be attributed chiefly to the type of work they do and the poverty which is their lot, while others arise because of their differences from Americans in race, language, education and customs. Relief and charitable agencies find that a great deal of their work lies with Mexicans.

Figures issued by the Governor of California at the end of 1925 showed that for the period immediately preceding his report, the Mexicans of Los Angeles, who made up 7 per cent of the city's population, had contributed 27 per cent of all relief cases, 43 per cent of the cases handled by the General Hospital, 73 per cent of the city maternity service cases and 40 per cent of the bureau of municipal nursing cases. In many communities in California where Mexicans make up less than 10 per cent of the total population, 30 per cent or more of the charity and relief budgets is spent in their behalf.

DISTINCT GROUP

Housing conditions are usually very bad among the Mexicans. The migratory workers live in tents, barns, outhouses or shacks, while they are making the rounds of the crops and in the cities their shelters are little better. Along with poor housing, and partly because of it, goes a deal of bad health. Tuberculosis is common among the Mexicans and so is venereal disease and intestinal trouble. Their infant mortality rate is high.

In the main the Mexicans, including those born in this country, have remained a group quite distinct from other elements of the American population. Marriage between the two groups, the chief characteristic of assimilation or amalgamation, is rare. The adult immigrants display no enthusiasm to learn English and, indeed, according to the Department of Labor, a recent survey showed that 65 per cent of the Mexicans in the north central States were able to speak English intelligibly and only a few were able to read and write it. Not two in a hundred Mexicans become American citizens, according to the same survey.

The opponents of restriction minimize the social problems created by the Mexicans and contend that their labor is indispensable to agriculture and industry in the Southwest. Limitation of Mexican entry would "create stagnation and be of incalculable injury to the industries of the West," according to a resolution adopted by the National Wool Growers' Association in 1926.

"You can let us have the only class of labor that will do the work, or close the beet factories," stated Fred Cummings, a beet grower of Fort Collins, Colo., in a hearing before the House Immigration Committee last winter. Employers of Mexican immigrants assert that an ample supply of Mexican labor is necessary to the growth and prosperity of the Southwest. Thirty-five representatives of business men and farmers holding this point of view, voiced their opposition to the passage of the Box bill in 1925 and their opposition was largely responsible for the death of the bill in committee.

Any drastic restriction on immigration from Canada and the enactment of legislation practically prohibiting immigration from Mexico, Central and South America, would greatly enhance the temptation for aliens to enter the United States illegally. To prevent their entry absolutely would require constant watch of thousands of miles of northern and southern boundary—a physical impossibility, according to opponents to the plan, unless the personnel of the immigration service were very largely increased and expenditures correspondingly enlarged.

BITTEN BY SNAKE

KERRVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—While dusting off clothing in a closet in her home here, Mrs. D. M. Holmes was bitten by a large rattlesnake. Neighbors applied first aid treatment promptly and she is recovering from the poison.

YOUNG SPEAKS AS FAIR OPENS

Educational Value of State Exposition Stressed

Children Throng Grounds as Gates Swing Apart

Showers Fail to Deter First Day's Visitors

(Continued from First Page)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) California's seventy-third annual State Fair opened today with the capital city playing host to thousands of visitors. It is an exposition reflecting in varied and pretentious exhibits the wealth, prosperity and productivity of the Golden State. Contrary to the promise for clear, balmy weather, the day was dark with occasional showers during the afternoon and evening. But the late summer showers did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds participating in the grand opening.

EXHIBITS ATTRACTIVE

Displaying every product of field from the finest cotton to enormous prize pumpkins, the exhibits of the thirty four counties are most complete and attractive. This is the largest number of counties ever to exhibit at the fair. The county displays are housed in the beautiful agricultural pavilion. In other buildings are products that have served to make California famous the world over. Farm machinery, automobiles, the latest in radios, blooded horses and cattle, sheep and pigs, prize poultry, school exhibits, art work and manufactured articles of kinds too numerous to mention—all are on show for public edification and education.

Revealing to the public the wonders of California is the prime purpose of the State fair, declared Gov. Young in a short address to members of the California Press Association which held its annual meeting at the grounds.

"We have come to learn," said Gov. Young, "that sensational features, such as head-on collisions between speeding locomotives, no longer are required to draw the people to the fair. Since these thrill producers were cut out the crowds attending the expostition have been greater than ever, each year surpassing the other.

EXHIBITS BUILT UP

"This increased interest is due to the fact that more attention has been paid to building up the various exhibits, stressing the value of the fair as an educational medium."

"Each and every one of you newspaper editors is interested in the upbuilding of California and there can be no progress without education. Hence it behooves you to boost the State fair for the newspapers are the country's greatest vehicles for advertising."

The day was officially designated as California press day and children's day, all children under fifteen years of age having been admitted free. And needless to say, the youngsters took full advantage of the State's offer.

PAULINE STARKE TO BE WED TODAY IN NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Pauline Starke, Hollywood actress who denied her reported engagement to Jack White, producer, over a period of months and until the time the two made application for a license here several days ago, will be married at the Hotel Mark Hopkins here tomorrow, according to present plans. Several close friends of the couple have been invited to attend the nuptials.

OPENING OF OHIO'S SCHOOLS UNDECIDED

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Whether public school openings in Ohio will be postponed due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis remains in the hands of local health officials and school boards today, following yesterday's conference here of State officials and health officers from the forty infected counties.

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. VOL. XLVI.

SUSPECTED MATRICIDE DISCOVERED

Boy Charged With Killing Mother Located on Board Ship Out of Havana

STREATOR (Ill.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Harry Hill, the 22-year-old boy charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, has been located aboard a ship bound for South America and will be placed under arrest, according to Chief of Police Robb of Streator.

Chief Robb said he has received word the ship's passenger has been identified positively as young Hill and that the necessary steps have been taken for his removal at the first port. Hill, according to dispatches, is aboard the steamship Gov. Cobb, which left Havana, Cuba, Friday night.

American Slain by China Pirates

HONGKONG, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Chinese steamer Koochow, which was looted by pirates in Lingyang Gorge, on the West River, Thursday night, has arrived here. It is learned that the chief engineer, who with the captain was killed by the pirates, was R. Black, 74 years of age, whose wife and children are said to live in New York.

Previous Hongkong advices describing the attack on the Koochow, said the vessel was flying the British flag, that twelve pirates came aboard the vessel, shot the captain while he was at dinner and then shot the chief engineer and threw the body overboard. It was stated the Koochow was taken to Taipingchu, where the Compradore and his staff with 100 Chinese passengers were carried off as prisoners, and other pirates helped to loot the ship.

IDENTITY OF AMNESIA VICTIM DISCOVERED

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—The amnesia victim whose clouded memory has mystified Bellevue Hospital psychiatrists for a month and who for a time was thought to be the missing Lieutenant Commander Pidello S. Carter, was identified today as Samuel Lewis, 73 years of age of Philadelphia.

Passport for Radical Den

LONDON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Foreign Office has canceled the endorsement on the passport of [illegible] Latvala, Parsee Communist member of Parliament, allowing him to visit India. No reason is given, but it is believed Mr. Saklatvala was refused to use the passport with the Foreign Office's indorsement to overcome objections of the Indian government to his landing.

Mr. Saklatvala, as well as his wife, a member of the British Parliament, is a native-born Indian.

SEVEN SHOT AND KILLED FOUR HU

Mystery Veils Cause of Affray in Ohio Town; None Can Speak English

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Seven persons were shot and killed and four others, including a policeman, were wounded in a shooting affray at the home of Tony [illegible] here tonight, according to a message telephoned to police headquarters for a flying squad which answered the call at the house.

Among the wounded persons is the gunman who fired the fatal shots, the police report said.

One of the victims is a woman who was taken to a hospital where she was found to be dead when it arrived.

The Capua home is located in a district of foreigners.

Policemen at the scene reported headquarters that they could find no one there who could speak English.

An hour after the riot had been turned in the officers had been able to learn the names of only one of the victims or to gain any idea of how the shooting occurred.

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Furnishings will be sold piece by piece
The beautiful 8 room, stucco residence—Corner lot — Will be sold promptly at 1 P. M.
FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE PRESENT LOW INCUMBRANCE OF $8000.00, SMALL CASH PAYMENT WILL HANDLE.
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1	Finest Super Chinese	11x15	665	415
1	Finest Super Chinese	9x15	550	350
5	Kilim	7.2x4.6, 5.5x8.6	125	45
20	Anatolian	5.5x3.6	75	25
20	Musal,	3.6x4.10	65	25
5	Persian Runner,	3.6x11.6	75	35
20	Persian Ant. runner	3.6x12	98	49
5	Persian Arak,	12x9	375	240
10	Anatolian,	9x12	385	240
5	Royal Sarouk,	9x12	850	550
10	Kandahar,	9x12	495	339
1	Kandahar,	12.2x18	1095	760
10	Anatolian,	3.2x1.10	12	7
20	Lilahan	5.2x6.6	170	95
3	Khiva	11.6x8.4	235	145
3	Muhal	12.5x9.6	360	200

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HAVE you ever heard of the new discovery, a crystal-clear liquid, which causes the "gray" to disappear as the natural color and rich luster of the hair are again developed. It is a formula so perfect that you, yourself, may apply it, and hide forever the tell-tale gray hairs which most everyone suspects are signs of passing years. And you have the assurance of exact results and safety, for each bottle carries the signature of a nationally-known hair specialist. The cost is nominal, and you also save the expense of an expert's fee.

This crystal-clear liquid, Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is the discovery of Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist. It involves a new process, and is a modern scientific advance over the crude chemical dyes and henna mixtures used by the Ancient Greeks to color their hair.



Co-Lo is a natural beautifier for the hair, restoring the wonderful luster and full, rich color in harmony with Nature. It is dainty, clean, odorless and harmless; it cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds. Co-Lo develops again the original shade, whether black, brown, blonde or auburn, and leaves nothing to wash or rub off. It does not cause hair to split or break off, but leaves it soft and lustrous.

Your druggist will supply you. A6 for black and all dark shades of brown; A7 for jet black hair only; A8 for all medium brown shades; A9 for all light brown, drab and auburn shades.

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COOLIDGE WILL GET SHIP PLANS

Twenty-Year Program to be Laid Before President

Naval and Merchant Marine Developments Included

New Schedule Inspired by Failure at Geneva

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Plans for a twenty-year naval and merchant marine building program involving the expenditure of several billion dollars and inspired by the failure of the recent Geneva auxiliary cruiser limitation conferences, are to be laid before President Coolidge soon after his returns from Rapid City.

Members of the plans point out that Congress will undoubtedly take the initiative in the adoption of a shipbuilding program and they believe the collapse of the Geneva parley has roused a nation-wide demand for the building up of the navy and the development of an adequate merchant marine to reinforce the navy in emergency.

The navy general board has recently completed a tentative construction schedule providing for naval auxiliaries and planning for improvements sanctioned in the Washington arms pact. Similarly the shipping Board has mapped out plans for the building of new merchant ships and the reconditioning of old ones on a scale that not only could furnish powerful assistance to the navy in time of war, but also hopes to make American shipping to meet foreign competition on an equal basis.

PLANS FOR COMMISSION

Present plans would have the president appoint a commission, similar to the Morrow board or perhaps composed of members of the House and Senate to study the two proposals, co-ordinate them and submit the result with resolutions to Congress when it convenes in December.

While it is admitted that the cost of a program as comprehensive as is suggested might seem almost prohibitive at the outset, the proponents assert that spread out over a period of twenty years the plan could easily be financed without any undue drain on the government.

At the same time, it is pointed out, the effect of such a program would undoubtedly act as a business stimulus, giving employment on a larger scale to skilled labor and reviving the shipbuilding industry, which now is almost extinct in this country.

CRUISER PROGRAM

Adoption of a program providing for three new 10,000-ton cruisers a year until the twenty-two recommended by the naval general board and the fulfilling of the five-year aviation program on schedule would materially reduce the total cost of the proposed twenty-year program, according to its advocates.

Backers of the twenty-year program cite recent official figures indicating that the United States lags behind all the other major powers in shipbuilding. In the past five years, it is shown, the five nations participating in the Washington arms conference have laid down or appropriated for about 300 naval vessels of all types, in the following order: Japan, 101; France, 96; Italy, 36; Great Britain, 37, and the United States, 19.

During the same five years these nations have built, are building or have contracted for about 1000 merchant ships of 2000 or more gross tons on which Great Britain is credited with 741; Italy, 91; France, 80; Japan, 71, and the United States, 18.

WOMAN PLANS SEA FLIGHT

New Yorker Undaunted by Loss of Others and Will Essay Hop to Europe Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Undaunted by the apparently disastrous outcome of the transocean flying venture of Miss Mildred Doran and the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, another woman is preparing to essay a flight across the Atlantic.

Miss Frances Wilson Grayson, Long Island business woman, announces that she has obtained a new Sikorsky amphibian plane in which she and a male navigator and a pilot will fly to Europe.

Miss Grayson, who married and divorced J. B. Grayson, a cousin of Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retaining her husband's name, expects to hop off within three weeks. Her associate in the flight is Mrs. A. Ancker, wealthy sports woman and feminist of Aiken, S. C. The expenses of the venture are to be borne equally by the woman, who have formed the Ancker-Grayson Aircraft Corporation.

The especially-built amphibian plane, with disappearing wheels for ground landings, will have two Wright Whirlwind motors of 225 horsepower each; a cruising range of 4000 miles, the greatest of any seaplane built to date; and a commodious cabin for its captain, Miss Grayson. Neither the personnel of its crew of two nor its objective has been determined yet, Miss Grayson said.

Safety is the prime object of the construction of the ship which should be able to remain afloat for a considerable time if forced to land at sea. Radio and compass equipment will be similar to that carried by successful transocean flyers, Miss Grayson said.

"We are not flying into the films," Miss Grayson, who is in the real estate business, announced, "but for promoting and developing aviation."

Man Accused by Father Cleared

OAKLAND, Sept. 3. (AP)—Robert B. Brazee, 25 years of age, who said he came here from Phoenix, Ariz., to prevail upon his father, Howard J. Brazee, to support a wife from whom the latter declared he was divorced, was cleared of the charge of carrying concealed weapons when he appeared in court today. He was immediately rearrested on a similar charge appended to a previous conviction of a felony.

Miss Maybelle Wall, declared to be young Brazee's fiancee, furnished $500 bail for the latter's release. He was held until the Sheriff could get an approval of Miss Wall's check from a Phoenix bank.

Accompanied by Miss Wall, Brazee, Jr., came to Oakland several days ago. He was arrested when he drove to his father's home. The father swore to a complaint against his son when a gun was found in the latter's car.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. James Walsh said today that Brazee, Jr., is on probation following conviction on a burglary charge in Long Beach, Cal.

SETTING OF FOURTH TRIAL DATE DELAYED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Date for the fourth trial of Gus Madsen and George Pesce on a charge of beating to death a non-union carpenter during a strike riot, today was postponed for setting until the 12th inst. The delay was at the request of the District Attorney's office, which may ask trial for seven other defendants on similar charges prior to the next attempt to convict Madsen and Pesce.

Warning Given Holiday Drivers

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (AP)—With heavy travel on California highways expected during the double holiday tomorrow and Monday, despite the rain, Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, issued a general warning to all motorists today to "keep your eyes open and your foot close to the brake."

All State traffic officers will be on duty to see that the laws are obeyed. Cutting in, fast driving at intersections and similar offenses will result in arrest. Particularly stern methods, Snook said, will be employed in dealing with drunken drivers.

"Drive carefully," he advises. "The roads will be chock full of machines. Don't try to reach your destination too quickly. The possibility of reaching your destination ten or fifteen minutes sooner is meager compensation for risking your life."

Persian Oil to be Exploited

LONDON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—One of the chief clauses of the recently concluded secret treaty between soviet Russia and Persia provides for the exploitation of the Persian oil fields. Persia agrees not to give further concessions to the Anglo-Persian Company and all future investigations of oil possibilities will be carried out by soviet engineers.

The Amir of Afghanistan also is said to be a party to the pact, which gives Russian oil interests the right to explore Afghanistan, and the three countries are said to have agreed to combine for the development of the mid-Asiatic oil field.

UNITED STATES HOLDS THIRD OF AIR RECORDS

TWENTY IN TOTAL OF SIXTY-TWO ESTIMATE OF NAVAL AERONAUTICS HEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The United States holds twenty-out of the sixty-two world's land plane and seaplane records, Assistant Secretary Warner of the Navy in charge of aeronautics, estimates. Recently announcement was made that this country holds sixteen out of eighty-four records, but Mr. Warner points out that recent marks set by American airmen have not yet been certified by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale at Paris. He also said the total of eighty-four covers records for helicopters, gliders, balloons, refuelling in flight and light-plane classes.

BRIG.-GEN. JENKINS GIVEN PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Selection of Brig-Gen. John M. Jenkins, whose last assignment was in command of Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, to be a major-general, effective today, on the retirement of Maj.-Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum was announced today at the War Department. Col. Henry J. Hatch, instructor of the National Guard Coast Artillery at San Francisco, succeeds to the vacancy in the rank of brigadier-general.

SHIPS USING CANAL MAKE NEW RECORD

PANAMA, Sept. 3. (AP)—A total of 543 commercial vessels passed through the Panama Canal during the month of August, being a new record. The previous record was 509 transits, made in July, 1927. Total tolls for August reached $2,274,040, the second highest figure in the history of the canal. In December, 1923, $2,335,729 in tolls was collected.

OLD GLORY IN NAME

OLD ORCHARD (Me.) Sept. 3. (AP) The monoplane Old Glory arrived here from New York at 7:30 eastern standard time. The plane made a perfect landing on the beach, on which bonfires had been lighted as a guide. The wind was favorable and there was no fog.

TOAST IN WATER TO LINDBERGH

Mexican Nonstop Hero Pays Tribute to American as His Flying Ideal

EL PASO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh was toasted in a glass of ice water in Juarez, Mex., last night by Lieut. Emilio Carranza, nephew of the late President Carranza, who made the first nonstop air flight from Mexico City to Juarez yesterday.

"Lindbergh is not only America's hero, but mine also," said the Mexican ace as he pushed aside a glass of champagne.

The Mexican ace then consumed two of the drinks which originated in the border oasis last night in his honor. The new drink is known as the Lindy-Carranza flying pousse. It contains, red, white and green, the colors of the Mexican flag, and is made of creme de menthe, a dash of absinthe, raspberry cordial and anisette.

NEW YORK BIDS FOR WAR HONOR

Seeks Belated Credit for Part Taken in 1777

State Buys Farm Lands of Historic Battles

Celebration Planned With Elaborate Pageantry

ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 3. (AP)—New York is seeking belated credit for the role it played in the War for Independence.

Lexington and Concord—Paul Revere—and other battles and heroes have been immortalized by poets and writers. But no bard has appeared to sing the praises of Saratoga, Bennington, Oriskany, or any of the other eighty-nine engagements fought on the soil of the Empire State during the struggle for freedom.

Yet history books agree that the battle of Saratoga was one of the decisive struggles of world history, and that the Burgoyne campaign, fought in New York in 1777, marked the turning point of the Revolution.

PLANS CELEBRATION

Stimulated by a revival of public interest in the annals of early days, the State has purchased most of the farm lands on which the battles of Saratoga, Oriskany and Bennington were contested, and this summer and fall New York is celebrating with elaborate pageantry the anniversaries of half-forgotten battles.

Governors of all the States and representatives of foreign nations concerned in the war have been invited to participate in the Saratoga festivities on October 8, at the climax of the program.

Other military events to be observed are the siege of Fort Stanwix and the skirmishes in the Highlands of the Lower Hudson. Both fell within the scope of the unsuccessful Burgoyne campaign, which was designed to end the war by separating New England from the other colonies.

COMMITTEE AT WORK

A committee of citizens prominent in civic affairs, headed by Dr. Alexander C. Flick, New York State historian, is directing the celebrations. Thousands of persons and scores of cities and towns will participate in the observances.

Renters Object to Being Posted

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Enfield, a suburb of London, is in a turmoil because the Town Council has posted notices on the municipally owned houses whose tenants have failed to pay their rent.

The town clerk explained to angry householders that this procedure was followed only in cases where it had been impossible to serve the notices personally to tenants.

One happy home was seriously threatened when the notice appeared on the front door. The householder had given his wife the rent money, but she had failed to turn it over to the town officials.

The chairman of the Town Council says rents are more than £300 in arrears.

Europe Honors German Critic

BERLIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—Rarely has a more international tribute been paid than that to Dr. Julius Elias, literature and art critic who died here.

A joint tribute to his merits was signed among others, by Gerhart Hauptmann, Arthur Schnitzler, Max Liebermann, Max Slevogt, the two Renoirs, Pissarro, Tristan Bernard, Lugne-Poe, Sigurd Ibsen and Bjorn Bjornson.

Elias was one of the foremost authorities on French impressionism and Scandinavian literature.

Buys Rare Book for Six Cents

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—A copy of "Hocus Pocus," the oldest book of magic in English, was found recently by a stage hand on a second-hand book-stall and bought for 6 cents.

The book is nearly 200 years old.

Only six copies of "Hocus Pocus" are in existence, three in this country and three in America. Of the other two copies in England, one is in the strong box of the Magic Circle, and the other in Jasper Maskelyne's library of fifty-three volumes of magical literature.

Helgoland Fish Exhibit Opened

BERLIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—The great North Sea aquarium of the State Biological Institute on the island of Helgoland, just opened to the public, has a tank for the big inhabitants of the ocean. Among them are sharks, rays, big turbots and sturgeons.

The aquarium, with some fifty great tanks, shows the complete fauna and flora of the North Sea. There is even a bank for seals. The pipes that supply the tanks with sea water are of transparent celluloid, which is not subject to corrosion.

THIS WALKER TRAINS WITH 60-MILE TRIPS

STRASBOURG, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Now that the edge is worn off nonstop flights nonstop walking is attracting the attention of Europe. M. Linder, Swiss champion walker, who won the Paris to Strasbourg walk in seventy-two hours, declares that he trains by walking twelve or thirteen miles daily before breakfast while on Sundays when he has more leisure he strolls sixty miles. He also trains by sleeping only four hours a night so that when he is walking he requires little rest.

ARMY MAN TRANSFERRED

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Maj. Seith L. Weid, Ninth Infantry, the only officer in the Second Division holding the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest award for valor in the gift of the United States government, will leave Fort Sam Houston for Fort Sill, Okla., to take command of a battalion of the Thirty-eighth Infantry.

BAR BILL FOES HOTLY SCORED

Convention Report Reviews Troubles of Measure

Small Group in Congress Blamed for Defeat

President and Majority in Both Houses Favor It

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive) — "Oppressive conduct" is charged against a small minority in Congress for throttling one court reform known as the uniform procedural bill in a committee report presented in the closing hours of the American Bar Association convention. A few influential law-makers, it declares, exert a greater veto power than the President. The bill, which has been introduced regularly in Congress for fourteen years, is designed to give the Supreme Court of the United States authority to make rules governing the entire procedure of the United States authority to make rules governing the entire procedure in cases at law to the same extent that it is now empowered to regulate procedure in equity, admiralty and the bankruptcy courts.

It is cited by lawyers as an outstand example of legislative chloroforming.

"Two or three Senators," says the report, "in preventing a vote are exercising a greater power than the Chief Executive whose veto could be overridden with a two-thirds vote. Moreover, the President cannot hold a bill but ten days, while a committee can hold one forever."

MAJORITY FOR BILL

The report declares a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee and and ninety-two Senators favor the reform bill, while Chairman Graham and a majority of the House Judiciary Committee oppose it, but more than 80 per cent of the House is committed in writing in favor of the measure.

"There ought to be some way," says the finding, "of overcoming a personal legislative influence of a character that can defeat a majority, the public will, and the administration of justice by, smothering bills in committee.

"It is this personal influence that has been powerful enough to suppress legislation to which it is desired to draw attention. President Coolidge in a message recommended its passage at the short session and it was approved by the Senate Steering Committee, Chairman Norris, Senator Curtis, Speaker Longworth and other leading statesmen. Only three United States circuit judges opposed the bill. Nearly all the district judges favored it.

WILSON AND TAFT FOR IT

"Former Atty.-Gen. McReynolds recommended the bill and former Atty.-Gen. Gregory advocated it. Former Atty.-Gen. Palmer was one of its original advocates, and former Atty.-Gen. Stone has always championed it. Atty.-Gen. Sargent favors it. President Coolidge is personally advocating it. Both Senate and House favor it by a large majority. President Wilson favored it, and as Chief Justice he has earnestly advocated it."

The report follows this arraying of advocates of the bill by saying "two or three lawmakers have it stopped."

"Such," it says, "seems to be the prohibitive control of powerful committeemen over legislation needed and demanded."

Today was given over to sightseeing and in caravans delegates and their families toured the Niagara Falls region.

Wine Cost Cuts French Drinking

PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—Greedy winemakers seem to be the most effective temperance workers in France.

Statistics show that high prices have markedly reduced wine drinking. Ordinary wine has doubled in price in a year and consumption now is less than two-thirds what it was a year ago.

Wine dealers recognize quite frankly that many persons who drank wine have changed to water as a matter of economy. Many others water their wine.

France consumes about forty gallons a year for every person, babies included.

HEART BALM ASKED

Daughter of Reputedly Wealthy Bay City Parents Files Suit

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 3. (AP)—A $10,500 breach-of-promise suit is on file here by Miss Marie Salomon, 22-year-old daughter of reputedly wealthy San Francisco parents, against John I. Ripley, 19, son of a Seattle building contractor.

The couple, it is asserted in the complaint, met in New York City. Young Ripley obtained work on a ship bound for the Pacific Coast. Miss Salomon met him again in San Francisco and again when the boat arrived in Seattle.

They were to be married here six weeks ago, Miss Salomon avers, but young Ripley failed to appear at the church at the time of the wedding. Later, the young lady declares, they agreed to meet in San Francisco, but Ripley once more failed to appear.

The suit was filed in King County Superior Court yesterday by attorneys representing the San Francisco girl.

SEARCHLIGHT'S RAYS CUT FOG

New Device Also Declared to Pierce Smoke Screens of Battleships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP) An invisible searchlight, which is declared to be capable of penetrating fog and rendering naval and military smoke screens useless in warfare, has been invented by a Scotchman named Baird, the Commerce Department was advised today by Consul Finley at Edinburgh.

"Noctovision" is the name given the device, which is said to have a penetrating power sixteen times greater than a beam of ordinary light through fog or smoke.

SEA FLIGHTS CAUSE NEW PEST WORRY

Plant Quarantine Bureau Chief Says Supervision of Planes Needed

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Transoceanic airplane flights have added a new worry to the officials of plant quarantine of the State Department of Agriculture. W. C. Jacobsen, chief of the bureau, declared today that such flights present a serious menace in the spreading of destructive plant pests and will, in the near future, necessitate strict supervision.

While the government maintains close regulation and consideration over shipments made by ordinary land and water carriers between States and foreign countries, so far no steps have been taken, says Jacobsen, to safeguard against the introduction of serious foreign pests by airplane.

"Long-distance transportation of agriculture products by air is no longer a theory," insists Jacobsen, "and the airplane as a factor in pest distribution now becomes a problem which must be taken into consideration and quarantine regulations made."

SPLIT OVER TARIFF

Resignation of Walsh from Irish Cabinet Expected to Aid Government

DUBLIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—The resignation of James J. Walsh as Minister of Posts and Telegraph in the Free State Cabinet and his determination not to stand as a government nominee in the legislative elections on the 15th inst., is commented on here as likely to improve rather than impair the Cosgrave government's chances of success at the polls.

Mr. Walsh's resignation is said to have been due primarily to disagreement with President Cosgrave on his tariff views. Being a whole-hearted protectionist, he declared himself sick of Mr. Cosgrave's free-trade policy.

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BUDAPEST NIPS NEW RED PLOT

Psychoanalyst and 100 Others Arrested

Doctor Accused of Planning to Blast Buildings

Explosions Were to Signal General Uprising

[Copyright, 1927, by New York Herald-Tribune.]

BUDAPEST, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The Budapest police believe they have thwarted a Communist plot headed by Dr. Ignaz Kornish, nerve specialist, who is charged with planning to blow up the munitions factory at Csepel and other public buildings as a signal for a general uprising. It is stated that the soviet legation in Vienna provided Dr. Kornish with funds to organize a revolt similar to the July disturbances in Vienna, but the Viennese police warned the Budapest authorities in time to frustrate the plan.

In Dr. Kornish's apartment, the police say, they found plans of the building which was to be blown up and in the face of the evidence Dr. Kornish is said to have confessed everything. In all, 100 persons have been arrested, accused of complicity in the plot.

The conspirators are said to have been waiting only for the arrival of the former peoples' commissar in the Hungarian Red government, who was to have given the signal for action.

Dr. Kornish's profession is that of a psycho-analyst. He merely intended trying out his laboratory experiments on a grand scale.

Trousers are being worn by many women tennis players of England.

PEOPLE'S PARTY WINS IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3. (AP)—Returns from yesterday's polling for the Turkish National Assembly show that as was anticipated the delegates of the People's party are unanimously elected.

The candidates for the National Assembly are all named by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the President and virtual dictator of the Turkish republic.

MRS. BINGHAM LAID TO REST

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Actors and actresses who played their parts for a bygone generation filled the Little Church Around the Corner today as the curtain fell on the last act in the career of Amelia Bingham, actress and producer, who died at her home here last Thursday.

In the crowd of 1000 men and women at the services were many who had appeared in productions starring Mrs. Bingham and hundreds of theatergoers who remembered her as one of the greatest stars of the American stage a quarter of a century ago.

Canada has sent a vessel armed with machine guns to the Queen Charlotte Islands to exterminate a few thousand sea lions. These creatures are of no commercial value, and commit great depredations among the salmon.

Diligence Depot Will Be Razed

PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—The last old stage-coach, or "diligence," station of Paris is about to be torn down.

It is an ancient, beamed barn, near the big provision markets in the center of the city—so solid that it has served for nearly four centuries. It adjoins the equally antique Golden Compass Inn, which likewise will give way to modern buildings.

Until a century ago transportation was by coach, horseback or afoot. This last diligence station housed the coaches that ran between Paris and Dreux, fifty miles west of here. The station housed two diligences and had stable room for twenty horses. Travelers put up at the old auberge adjoining the courtyard. The roof is supported by a complicated series of pyramids of beams, built from drawings by Philibert de l'Orme, a noted architect, in 1561.

HUNDREDS DIE IN GREAT FLOOD

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Sept. 3. (AP)—Heavy rains wiped out entire towns in Bukovina recently, according to press dispatches which on account of interrupted communications, were received today. In the town of Carlibara floods entered a cavern in which thirty-six peasants took refuge and twenty-four were drowned.

It is estimated that hundreds of persons were drowned in various parts in the Bukovina. Bridges and roads were destroyed and the material damage is estimated at about 40,000,000 lei. The disaster is said to be one of the worst in the history of the country.

The pleasure yacht Standard, which belonged to the late Czar Nicholas, is now used to carry parties of Russian workmen and their families on summer cruises in the Baltic.

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All Dent Advert

It is needless to say that the ... recently centered upon me ... curred had I been a meek ... society who have a strict edic ... advertising; that circulates ... "minimum fee" list and h ... by" as the limit for those wh ... able to pay.

It seems, friends, that it is ... of us who join golf clubs, ... these memberships as a mea ... business" and it doesn't take ... a Newton to know that ... not add one whit to the beaut ... sion nor can mahogany furnit ... "advertise" its owner. Eve ... means—personally, I prefer ... eliminate hypocrisy, and pay ... out "lock out!" If you have ... the public press in a price ... tion to your special facilities ... reminding you that the denti ... the same qualifications as t ... of from two to four times tha ... It is still true that a large p ... neglect their teeth entirely. ... them is and it is this percen ... age I am after, not the other ... fellow's business.

—Tuesday's Herald published a picture ... morning Herald. (This is one of a line ... ing Herald, Editor's column, told of the ... is in treatment. We have been using this

PORCELITE
Trade Mark Registered



A new ... hand-sh ... search. Porcelite ... They co ... They a ... dainty ... weight ... heart ... on the ... the tight ... Best of ... ural, h ... gums to ... detectio ... Plate.

$12.50 Genuine Trubyte ... We are the only Genuine ... which can always be ... mated exposed to mouth ... tooth. Beware of imitat ... Per Set NO SUCTION N ...

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for ... perfect, Tight-Fitting and Natural-l ... anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Te ... of English Maroon Rubber Base. Ma ... similar Plate. It is guaranteed for 15

Our wonderful healing and soothing ... for all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS ... PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK. X-Ra ...

If plate and bridge work is d ... two finely-equipped laborator ... al, actually perform the wor ... and ALL OF US GUARANTE ...

Dr. K. Messner Dr. Ralph Mit ... Dr. R. C. Leach Dr. C. E. Mes ... Dr. R. F. Ebert

Dr. Ralph M ... Associated ... Corner of 7th & Broadway



All Examinations Free. Abs ... Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sun ... necessity and

HEALTH I ... REWA ...

that hundreds of sick people ... advantage of the offer below. ... treatments may have failed in your ... don't say you ha ... at least investig ... method gets res ...

JUST CLIP THE CO ... X-RAY COU ...

MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CH ... PALMER GRAD ...

Suite 503-4-5-6-7-508 Panta ... Corner Seventh an ...

Hours: 10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 2—6 p.m.; ... Santa Ana Office—412-41 ... San Bernardino Office—313 ... Long Beach Office—303-305 ... San Jose Office—106-107 Bar ... San Diego Office—256-260 Spreck ...

If requested within 7 days from date ... to an X-ray report showing the ex ... freely free of charge or obligation

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Great
al Genius
of
NK McCOY
that tells you how to live in glowing
mmon-sense, but little known rules
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st Way to Health"
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ted States
eady Sold in Canada
Dr. McCoy does not ad-
vocate medicines. His in-
structions, given you in
great detail in this won-
derful book, are not
mysterious or difficult to
follow, but are simple,
natural and interesting.
Whether you or any of
your loved ones or friends
are sick or not, "THE
FAST WAY TO HEALTH"
brings you vital knowl-
edge.
Discussed Book of Today
Common-Sense Information
TH by the World's Foremost
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AND CANADA.
ONS, INCORPORATED
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
SALE OF
OSAS PALMS
of these magnificent
are now on display.
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Doors Are Welcome
ES Made by Specialists
$7
and UP
Stop on it. Will not break.
strongest plate ever known in
detected from natural gums.
special introductory offer-
ever saving.
Let Us Reset Them at a
Very Small Cost to You.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
& Standefer
MEtropolitan 2769
Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
on the 8th St. Store
ABOR DAY

All Dentists Advertise!

It is needless to say that the furore of opposition directly centered upon me would not have occurred had I been a meek member of a dental society who have a strict edict against newspaper advertising; that circulates among its members a "minimum fee" list and have the "deep blue sea" as the limit for those who look like they are able to pay.

Dentists, friends, that it is all right for some dentists who join golf clubs, orders, etc., to use their memberships as a means of securing "new patients" and it doesn't take the brain of a Galileo or a Newton to know that an Oriental rug will cost no more than mahogany furniture do anything but "advertise" its owner. Every man to his own conscience—personally, I prefer to be socially free, to dedicate hypocrisy, and pay for my advertising. Cry "back out!" if you have the audacity to use the public press in a price appeal or call attention to your special facilities. (In addition, I am persuading you that the dentists in this office have the same qualifications as those charging a fee from two to four times that asked here.)

It is still true that a large percentage of people neglect their teeth entirely. Advertising brings them to it and it is this percentage I am after, not the other dentist's business.

Dentist's Record published a picture of the sterilizer used in the new Dr. Ralph Mitchell office of a like type used here. Wednesday's Record, in an editorial, told of the wonderful effect of ultra-violet rays in treatment. We have been using this treatment here for many years.

PORCELITE PLATES
Trade Mark Registered



A new era in plate materials is at hand—the result of years of research. Science has now produced Porcelite Plates.

They contain no rubber or metal. They are non-absorbent—always dainty and clean. They are light in weight and excellent conductors of heat and cold, thereby improving the taste.

Best of all, they reproduce the natural, healthy, pink color of the gums to such an extent as to defy detection. Discard Your Old Rubber Plate.

$12.50 Genuine Trubyte Teeth $12.50
We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised exponent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.
NO SUCTION NO PAY Either Set

Our Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Comfortable, Tight-Fitting and Natural-looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth Imbedded in the Strongest Known Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Rubber Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years.

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK. X-Ray Service.

All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in our forty-equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell Dr. D. A. Humphreys
Dr. C. E. Meagher Dr. W. H. Shaffer
Dr. R. F. Ebert Dr. C. E. Bennett

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Entrance 706 South Broadway
Sundays, 9 to 12

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

HEALTH IS THE REWARD

Hundreds of sick people have obtained by taking advantage of the offer below. Why not you? Other methods may have failed in your case and you are discouraged, but don't say you have tried everything until you at least investigate our FREE OFFER. Our method gets results where others fail.



Health is the result of perfect co-ordination between the mind and all matter of the entire anatomy. For that reason health is assured by having and retaining a straight spine. A slight misalignment of even a single vertebra will produce sufficient pressure to cause trouble in any part of your body.

A Free X-Ray examination will show the exact cause of your ailment. It will show what must be done if your health is to be restored. It will be a conclusive proof as to the cause of your trouble, that you can see with your own eyes and that you can depend upon. Do not wait until your case is incurable. Have your spine examined today. There is no charge or obligation.

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X-RAY COUPON
MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES T-9-4
Suite 502-4-5-6-7-508 Pantages Theater Building, Corner Seventh and Hill Streets
Hours: 10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 2—5 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. TUcker 9930
Santa Ana Office—412-416 Otis Building.
San Bernardino Office—313-316 Platt Building.
Long Beach Office—303-305 Heartwell Building.
San Jose Office—103-107 Bank of Italy Building.
Fresno Office—238-242 Sprockets Theater Building.
Consultation free. If within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

ASIATIC REVOLT LAID TO WHITES

Upton Close Airs Views on Unrest in Orient

Cites Caucasian's Egoism Principal Cause

Lays Stress on Arrogance of British in East

YOKOHAMA (Japan) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The author of "The Revolt of Asia," Josef Washington Hall (Upton Close) talked here today on why Asia is in revolt. The subject, said the noted American author and traveler, is one that could easily fill a large volume, "but," he added, "in a nut shell, the revolt of Asia is due to the white man's idea of superiority over Asiatics, and especially to British arrogance in the East."

Josef Hall has had a very checkered and adventurous career. He has been adviser to Wu Pei-fu, one of China's major war-lords whose star today is on the wane. He has edited a Peking newspaper, has lived in China with the Chinese in order to get closer to them, has undertaken many a hazardous expedition, and has been professor of oriental history and culture in the University of Washington.

"This idea of the white man being superior to the Asiatic," he said, "has caused embers of hatred to glow in the hearts of Asiatics and has unnecessarily fostered ill-feeling. I am bent on doing my bit to wipe out this animosity."

AMERICANS LIKED

Mr. Hall declared that, of all white men, the Americans were perhaps best liked in Asia, "because Americans have changed their attitude considerably of late, not only in the Orient, but also in America itself."

He then proceeded to relate an experience of his when he lectured before the University Club of Los Angeles, which lecture was attended by over 200 prominent members. "I attacked the idea of the white man's superiority, simply because of an accident of birth," said Mr. Hall. "Only one small-minded member stood up and swore at me. To my great delight and surprise, he was hissed from the room."

Mr. Hall said there were many other indications that antioriental feeling in the States has subsided amongst the educated and thinking classes, although the working classes are still distinctly antagonistic toward Asiatic labor, not from a racial standpoint, but because of the economic angle involved.

QUOTA CHANGE DOUBTFUL

Mr. Hall held out little hopes for a change in the American Immigration law at the present time or in the near future. Any attempt to do so now, he said, would only result in an explosion of anti-Japanese sentiment and he thought it was wisest to leave things as they were. But some time hence, he thought, perhaps in fifteen or twenty years, the immigration law will have to be reconsidered as a whole, the basis will have to be changed, the right of entry into the States being viewed from an individual standpoint and not by nationality.

"A physical and mental examination will perhaps be conducted and only those found fit as the result of this examination will be allowed to enter," he said. The present immigration system, according to Mr. Hall, has virtually ruled out South European peoples, such as the French and Italians whom he characterised as among the best components of the actual American stock.

Reverting again to the modern tendency of Asia to throw off the yoke of foreign control, Mr. Hall said that the affairs of China are gradually being placed under the control of returned Chinese students. These students, he said, are veritable iconoclasts. "They have thrown overboard all that has been held sacred by their ancestors. They ridicule Confucius. They resent control of their land by outsiders. They ignore religion. They subscribe to the tenets of John Dewey's American Pragmaticism and are whole-heartedly and entirely atheistic in their viewpoints. For them, only the scientific viewpoint counts."

RAPS BRITISH

None the less, he went on, the student classes possess a decided desire to better the lot of their fellow-countrymen. That many of these students are half-baked and inexperienced is true, he admitted, but at the same time Mr. Hall was of opinion that the needed experience will soon come.

"The British are very fond of blaming the Americans for inculcating the ideas of independence into the heads of the Chinese students," declared Mr. Hall, "but there are just as many returned Chinese students who have come from English universities and they are not a whit backward in regard to China being mistress in her own home. The truth of the matter is that the basis of the new movement and the entire antiwhite agitation is due to British arrogance primarily.

"The antiwhite campaigns and agitations have been caused by this attitude which is extremely offensive to the Chinese. Things such as the refusal of Chinese to enter vital parts of British Territory, as is the case in Hongkong, except by special permission, have led to the new movement which is now so distasteful to foreigners."

AMERICANS GOOD MIXERS

Mr. Hall admitted that the Americans also had their racial pride, but that the American had the happy knack of mixing more easily and thereby disarming any suspicions that may have been entertained against them. He cited the vast spread of American rotary clubs throughout China and Japan and declared that one could not imagine a British club spreading through the Orient in that fraternal way. "The Americans are willing to mix on a plane of social equality but the British regard themselves as something better than the rest. This the Chinaman resents."

Turning to Pacific topics, Mr. Hall deplored the silly sentimentality that is unduly being indulged in. "Sentimentalists can get into a bitter quarrel in fifteen minutes," he said. "The solution of the problem which confronts all Asia lies first in the cementing of ties between Japan and the United States and bringing the United States and Japan together on a basis of sure peace and brotherhood by hard-hearted business and money."

Mr. Hall declared that the United States must help Japan if there is to be a basis for permanent peace. "Big business can convert danger into brotherhood. Confidence should be created in American investors so they would place their money in Japan. Where money is, there also is one's heart and I believe that economic ties are the best guarantee of peace."

ZOO GIVEN FRENCH MEDAL

Honor Conferred on National Park for Feat of Hatching and Rearing Blue Geese

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Because the National Zoological Park achieved the hitherto unrecorded feat of hatching and rearing blue geese, the silver medal of the Societe Nationale d'Acclimation has been conferred upon it through Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The medal was accepted from the society by Ambassador Herrick in Paris and has just been transmitted by the State Department to Dr. Wetmore.

For 200 years naturalists have wondered in vain where the blue goose nests. For 200 years prior to 1924 they wondered, likewise in vain, what the young of the blue goose looked like. The mystery had proved so baffling as to bring into question the very existence of the blue goose. Was it not, perhaps, merely a snow goose in a peculiar stage of plumage?

NEST HIDDEN

Every spring the blue geese rose from their winter quarters in the Lower Mississippi Valley and flew away northward into the blue and out of sight. Out of sight even of the Eskimos, for they, no more than white men, have ever reported finding nests, eggs or young of the mysterious birds. It was thought for a time that they made their way to unknown sections of Labrador, but the more modern opinion assigns Baffin Land as their nesting place.

In 1924, eggs of the blue goose were obtained from a captive pair in the National Zoological Park. Now eggs had been secured before, but always something had happened to prevent their hatching. On this occasion officials at the National Zoo confided three blue geese eggs to the ministrations of a reliable barnyard hen.

A keeper of much experience with wild ducks abetted the hen by dampening the shells of the eggs each time she quitted them for a short period. He did this because he had observed in previous attempts that the shells seemed too hard for the young to break on their natal day, and by dampening them, he reproduced the condition which results from the mother goose sprinkling the eggs with her wet feathers.

The treatment proved effective. In time three tiny goslings appeared on the scene and ornithologists had their first view of baby blue geese. In 1925 and 1926 other young were hatched and reared to maturity at the park.

The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation was founded in 1854 by Isidore Geoffroy Saint Hilaire to stimulate the acclimatization of plants and animals to regions in which they are not native. The society achieves its ends by publications, by the distribution of seeds, and by the conferring of medals such as that given to the National Zoological Park.

The medal which it is planned to place in the bird house of the park when it is suitably framed, bears a bas-relief head of Geoffroy Saint Hilaire done by the French artist, Albert Barre.

JOBS LURE MEXICANS

GEORGETOWN (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Mexican laborers are flocking into the cotton-growing territory of Central Texas in greater numbers than ever before known. They travel in wagons, automobiles and trucks, as many as twenty or thirty pickers riding on some of these vehicles.

BUNKER HILL SOIL ON WAY FOR GRAVES

Legion Official to Scatter Earth Over Charlestown Dead in France

CHARLESTOWN (Mass.)) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A spadeful of soil from Bunker Hill, blessed by two Charlestown clergymen at ceremonies at the base of Bunker Hill monument, was delivered to James B. Barry, chairman of the welfare division of the State Department of the American Legion, who will scatter it over the graves of Charlestown soldiers who are buried there.

The exercises, held in memory of Charlestown boys who died in France, were under the direction of the overseas grave memorial committee of Charlestown. The gathering included World War veterans and gold star mothers.

The spadeful of soil was blessed by Rev. Lyman Merrell of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Rev. Harold L. Hanson of the First Baptist Church. After it had been placed in a specially made receptacle, Maj. Francis X. Phelan, representing the State, gave it to John Kelly, representing the city, who sailed for France. Besides scattering the soil on the graves of Charlestown boys in five French cemeteries, he will decorate each of these graves with flowers and silk flags with blue streamers bearing the legend, "Charlestown, Mass." He will also gather a handful of soil from each of the graves, bring it back to Charlestown and scatter it on Bunker Hill. He was selected for the mission by the overseas grave committee.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 9-4-27



Dr. A. Zimmerman

The New CO-ORAL-ITE Is Here
THE WONDER PLATE

Rubber plates are out of date for the new Co-Oral-ite will replace them just as surely as the electric light and auto have replaced the candle and horse.

The plate you will eventually wear Gold Pins—Choice of Materials

Vulcanite or Rubber Plates With Guaranteed Trubyte Teeth, For $10

HECOLITE

Almost unbreakable. Drop it on cement floor, or stand on it. Give it any test.

SEE THIS PLATE. IT IS A BEAUTY.

Celluloid $13.50
You will like the appearance of this plate—a wonderful value.

Commercial Rubber Plates — Choice of Any Rubber, White Base-Metal Pin Teeth $7.00 up

Our Natural Form Restoration Plate, $16.50

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Value is a combination of Quality, square dealing and reliability

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Examination and Advice Free

Silver Fillings $1 up

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Auction Supreme

Extraordinary Furnishings
of the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Behrendt
435 South Windsor Blvd. (Windsor Square)

SALE BEGINS
Wednesday, September 7th
9:30 a.m.
continuing
Wednesday Evening—7:30 P.M.—Until
Every Piece Is Sold.

AT 9:30 A. M.
I will sell the furnishings of the maids' and chauffeurs' quarters, also garden tools and kitchen utensils—Immediately following at 10:30 A.M., *Sharp*, I will sell the elaborate furnishings of the home.

Foreword
AS MR. AND MRS. BEHRENDT have just sold their beautiful home they have retained me to dispose of their exquisite furnishings. Quite a little of their furniture is practically new, as several of the rooms have recently been newly furnished. This change in their plans should make this sale one of great attraction, as there is an opportunity to purchase not only some very handsome pieces that have been in the family for a number of years and that grow more beautiful with age, but in addition there are some of the latest creations of America's and Europe's foremost shops.
Attend this sale at its opening as some of the more important things will be sold in the early hours—as well as later in the day and evening.

Synopsis
Among the things of unusual interest are some very exquisite Oriental carpets and rugs; Schmer Grand Piano; charming living room pieces; hand-made needlepoint chairs; hand-carved Italian davenport table with Italian marble top; lovely imported pieces of bric-a-brac, including small table bronzes and ornaments; some very rare pieces of colored vases and bowls; magnificent mantel and wall mirrors; several handsome occasional pieces; Italian dining-room suite; exquisite bedroom furnishings; French and English dinnerware; Dresden and French service plates; large quantity of beautiful Rock Crystal glasses and many other articles of interest.

Reception Hall and Stairway
Kirmanshah Rug, 12'3"x8'6"; Ispahan 11'2"x7'1"; gorgeous hand-carved solid walnut table, 5'x2'6" with Italian marble top; carved walnut occasional table with marble top; hand-made needlepoint reception hall chairs; mahogany reception hall clock; high back hall chairs with walnut frames; beautiful floor torcheres, mahogany corsole table and mirror; bronze electrolier; large majolica vase; pair of magnificent imported red vases; Hamadan stair runner, 16'x3'7"; Hamadan runner, 12'8"x3'9"; 3 Sarouk rugs approximately 6x4'6"; mirror in elaborate carved antique gold frame; Painting by Merriam.

Living Room
Exquisite imported Seigian rug 19x16 ft. SOHMER CONCERT Grand Piano; Louis XV solid mahogany davenport elegantly upholstered in a combination of old rose plush and silk brocade with down cushions and pillows; solid walnut hand-carved easy chair upholstered in hand-made needlepoint; several very elegant antique chairs beautifully upholstered; antique Sofa; solid mahogany LOUIS XV living-room table; a very old and rare Paisley shawl in excellent condition (this is a signed piece;) pair of gilded wrought-iron torcheres with onyx trimming; large oval mirror in gold leaf Florentine frame; antique hand-carved oval table; beautiful mantel and wall mirror; three-piece French Clock set; imported floor lamp, with blue vase base trimmed in onyx with silk shade to match; a very elaborate floor lamp in a combination of gold and onyx with handsome silk shade; carved walnut coffee table with marble top; carved walnut end table with marble top; hand-decorated fire-screen with floral design; hammered andirons and firetog; walnut wall cabinet inlaid and trimmed with bronze ornamentations; hand-made needlepoint footstool; hand-made needlepoint; marble smoker with wrought-iron base; paintings and exquisite ornaments.

Library
Combination bookcase and writing desk in walnut; beautiful carved davenport table; Coxwell chair; occasional chairs; floor and bridge lamps, walnut end table; imported tile top occasional table; magazine rack; Mahal rug 12'3"x8'6"; exquisite three-piece desk set of bronze and marble, consisting of clock and two companion pieces.

Dining Room
Super Chinese rug with blue background and taupe border, 11'2"x17'11"; this is a very unusual rug in quality and design; ten-piece Italian Walnut dining-room suite consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Dining Table and elegant chairs with seats and backs upholstered in Blue Mohair; gorgeous floor lamp with Majolica base set on marble; this standard has a very exquisite and unusual shade made of black velvet and two-tone georgette trimmed with hand-made bead motifs. A massive mirror adorns the buffet; the frame is elaborately carved and finished in antique gold, size 6x3 ft.; wrought-iron fish bowl; beautiful floral paintings.

Miscellaneous Articles
Include CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, BRIC-A-BRAC, etc.
The miscellaneous articles include many handsome and unusual pieces, the little things that add so much to a home. There are some very rare pieces of statuary, including several small Bronzes set on Marble; Dresden and Bisque ornaments; Ship Model; French Clock sets; handsome imported red and amber glass bowls and vases; beautiful imported red glass wine set; beautiful Haviland Limoges dinner set, white with gold etched border, service for 18; handsome Lennox dinner set, "The Autumn" design; exquisite Dresden dinner set, service for 12; one dozen Dresden service plates; one dozen Royal Worcester service plates in blue with gold etching; several dozen Rock Crystal stemware; several pair of wool blankets, linens, and many other unusual and rare pieces.

Upper Hall
Antique Persian runners; beautiful wall tapestry; exquisite wrought-iron console table with marble top; mirror to match; large mirror in handsome gold leaf frame; two walnut upholstered hall chairs; two magnificent Paisley shawls adorn the railing; Paintings and Pictures.

Southeast Bedroom
Without exception this is one of the handsomest bedroom suites ever offered at auction; it took the highest award for the finest bedroom suite exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition; it is LOUIS XIV period and although several years old it is a suite that grows more beautiful with age; it is made of walnut magnificently blended with hand carved decorations of antique gold; the drawer pulls are hand chiseled to correspond with the bed decorations; the suite comprises twin beds, massive dresser, chest with writing desk compartment, two night tables with French marble tops; vanity table, rocker and chair; white curled hair mattresses; chaise longue upholstered in blue damask; lovely easy chair upholstered in Linen Frieze with hair filling; hair filled slipper chair upholstered in imported linen; bedspreads of orchid and figured linen; large Scotch Chenille carpet in blue; twin night lamp; adjustable bridge lamp and shade.

Northeast Bedroom
Words fail in giving a befitting description of this truly luxurious bedroom suite. It is one of the latest creations of the master craftsmen and must be seen to appreciate its real elegance; it is of beautiful Walnut with green decorated center panels; each piece is artistically designed; the suite consists of twin beds, massive vanity, dresser, handsome chest with separate crown compartment; cabinet night table; upholstered chair and bench; Chinese rug, gold background with blue and gold border, 13'x11'4"; box springs and mattresses; tan satin bedspreads with scarfs to match; engraved mirror; night lamp, etc.

Northwes Bedroom
Newsprint will not adequately describe the elegance of this elaborate suite; it is LOUIS XVI period and is a combination of beautiful blended mahoganies artistically designed with richly carved decorations in antique gold; the suite comprises a full size bed, handsome vanity; large dresser, chest, cabinet night table; chair and bench, with loose cushions in old rose and gold damask; box spring and Kapok mattress to match; exquisite ruffled bedspread in old rose; hair filled day bed; boudoir lamp in georgette decorated with hand made flowers;

Guest Room
The furnishings in this room consists of odd bedroom and occasional pieces, green enamel dresser, vanity table and mirror to match, green enamel chair and rocker; chaise longue; white curled hair mattress from well bed; writing desk; sectional bookcase; 9x12 Wilton rug; wrought iron bridge lamp and silk shade;

Maids' and Chafteurs' Quarters
Several odd pieces of furniture consisting of beds, dressers, chiffoniers, night tables, rockers, chairs, rugs, etc.

Breakfast Room
The breakfast room furnishings are in mahogany in William and Mary period; Venetian hand-engraved mirror; 9x12 Wilton Rug; French bird cage with electrical singing bird, etc.

Luncheon will be served on the premises to my Patrons and Guests

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the purpose of furthering and benefiting persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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are growing so rapidly that a bungalow camp, small hotel and a mountain tent city are very much needed to furnish accommodations for the many visitors.

CHAS. S. MANN,
807 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles

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STILLWELL'S CAMP

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Trout season now open. Boats — Bait — Tackle. Housekeeping — Dining — Hotel Accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining-room on water's edge; a la carte service; music with meals. Concrete beach construction—Recreations, Dancing with all-piece orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or write Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot. Phone 16.

For Information Regarding Any Resort, Apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone MEtropolitan 0700

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Information Times, Pook-Judah, Pastor.

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Strictly Fireproof
620 Rooms.
Sixth and San Pedro Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

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Finest and most exclusive modern strictly fireproof, class A apartment building, with garage in connection

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Each apartment diff'rent—such a distinct home. Strictly first class hotel service.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

ANGLO-SAXONS' RULE FORECAST

Bible Prophecies Reviewed in Support of Theory

Conquest of Palestine Called Part of Fulfillment

New Task Declared to be War on Communism

AURORA (Ill.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive) "Palestine was never promised to the Jews. God never meant them to have it, but promised it to the tribes of Israel, who are the Anglo-Saxons of today."

This statement from George W. Inglis of Chicago, at the annual convention here of the American Saxon Federation, caused prolonged applause. The organization is founded on the belief that the Anglo-Saxon race is "God's chosen people" and is to rule the world.

"It was promised that Israel should return to the Promised Land, a promise which was fulfilled when the British army marched in and took possession a few years ago," continued Mr. Inglis. "It also was promised that their enemies, the usurpers of this land, were to be punished. These were the Turks, who met defeat at the hands of the British forces."

Dr. Pasco Goard of London, founder of the British Federation, declared that biblical prophecy has put the burden of saving western civilization from Communism on the shoulders of the Anglo-Saxon.

"Nothing less than preservation of western civilization hangs upon the successful preaching of Anglo-Israel truth," he said. "Communism has subjugated Russia to its doctrine, has brought disruption to China and now has an alliance with Afghanistan, keystone of the arch between the East and West.

"Russia boasts that India already is potentially hers, and that Egypt soon will be. Thus Russia is consolidating a mass of 600,000,000 or 700,000,000 people, boasting that when she has done this she will overide Europe and conquer the world."

Resorts

DARBY HOTEL
W. Adams at Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Famous for its excellent food, and large sunny rooms. Reasonable rates, with one, two or three meals. Transient and permanent guests. Mrs. O. E. Morris, formerly of Hotel Cecil, Proprietor. D. Howard Doud, Res. Mgr.

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Special Weekly Reduced Rates September
GOLF COURSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Tennis, Horseback Riding, Fishing Swimming.
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ALPINE TERRACE RESORT
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Steamships



Rates Reduced
on World's Largest Ship
sailing October 1st

MANY people who want "nothing but the best" travel to and from Europe regularly on the *S. S. Leviathan*.

The *S. S. Leviathan* is also well known for her cuisine, service, Pompeian Swimming Pool, gorgeous Social Hall, beautiful Ballroom, attractive tea rooms, gymnasiums, and playrooms for the children.

The rates for higher priced accommodations have been reduced as much as 10 percent.

The picture above shows one of her many luxurious First Class staterooms.

Make reservations for the following sailings of United States Lines ships:
S. S. Leviathan, October 1st, S. S. President Harding, October 5th, S. S. George Washington, October 12th, S. S. Republic, October 15th, and S. S. President Roosevelt, October 19th.

[WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

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By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners; rates include hotels, guides, drives, fees
125 days $1250 to $3000
ROUND THE WORLD
a la "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16
8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.
24th Mediterranean Cruise
Jan. 25; 65 days, $800 to $1700.
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 504 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, MU. 2846. or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

EXTRA—GALLANT PAIR PAY FINE

Lock Taken Off Door to Aid Young Woman Proves Poor Excuse

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—There is such a thing as too much gallantry, at least in the eyes of the law, Francis Farrell, 40 years of age, and James Byrne, 25, discovered today when fined $10 each in police court.

Farrell and Byrne were arrested in a hallway on Third avenue as they were putting a lock on a door. Farrell explained they had escorted a young woman home who found she had forgotten her latchkey.

Farrell went to his room next door for a screw driver to remove the lock and was putting it back when a policeman appeared. The magistrate said:

"You were entirely too courteous. Ten dollars or two days each."

They paid the fine.

DOMINION'S PLAN FAILS IN SUPPORT

Exporters Refuse to Match Government's Advertising Fund

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The Federal government has $100,000 to spend on advertising Canada's wares abroad, but not 1 cent of it can be disbursed under present conditions. At the last session of Parliament this sum was voted for foreign advertising with the express stipulation that this sum would be available if matched with a similar amount by producers of exports. The producers have refused to meet this requirement.

They declare they are spending money overseas to advertise their own trade-marked goods, but they have shown no enthusiasm regarding a plan for general advertising of Canadian products with the government. The reason is obvious, they maintain. Those trying to create a permanent market on an enlarged scale know they can do it only by maintenance of high standards of quality and continuity of supply. By co-operating with the government in any general advertising plan they feel they would only be opening up the way for unscrupulous exporters to dump inferior goods and destroy the market already existent.

The exporters say they would co-operate with the government if the government will establish and maintain export standards, which would be proof against inferior products getting overseas. To this end a national trademark, supplementing the firm mark and giving a national guarantee of quality could be affixed which would give the necessary protection.

French Favoring No Hat Brigade

PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—The "no hat brigade" is making an impression on Paris. American youths who parade without headgear have been reinforced by some English and a few timidly daring Frenchmen who want to be "very sport."

The first hatless man here was reputed to be Eudeline, manager of Eugene Criqui, who was world's lightweight champion for a few weeks. Some of the sleek-haired summer resort youngsters followed his lead at the time but got scant sympathy. Since many Americans and some English have been roaming the streets without hats the French are taking courage, and are doubtfully discussing the advantages.

The principal objections to the custom are tradition and the inability to make a thoroughly conventional salute. It is the opinion of the rigid formalists that there can be no merit in standing uncovered in the presence of women or an elderly man if there is no hat to remove.

State to Make Tomato Survey

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (AP)—An intensive survey of the California tomato industry as a part of a special investigation by the United States Tariff Commission of the production and distribution of fruits and vegetables subject to competition from foreign countries was announced today by the State Department of Agriculture. Plans for beginning the inquiry were made by G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture, and Harry L. Lourie, tariff commission expert.

Mexico during the past few years has been developing its tomato industry under labor conditions which cannot be duplicated in the United States. Lourie's survey is expected to show how deeply this increased production in the southern republic is competing with American commercial production.

Last year there were 17,400 acres of table tomatoes and 32,250 acres of canning tomatoes planted in California, which produced $6,915,000 worth of the vegetable.

FASTS FIFTY DAYS SEALED IN CABINET

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA (Eng.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Ricardo Sacco is asserted to have completed a fast of fifty days. He was sealed in a cabinet of wood and glass on July 16 at the Casino here. It is asserted that he subsisted on six bottles of lemonade daily.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

MASTERPIECES DONE IN JUNGLE

Fuertes Painted and Wrote Despite Handicaps

Writer Reveals True Genius of Ornithologist

Manuscript and Art Saved from Burning Auto

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—How the late Louis A. Fuertes, noted ornithologist, with only a box of cheap water colors and a pad of paper turned out in the African jungles his greatest paintings and his greatest manuscript, is told today by Robert H. Davis in a copyrighted article in the New York Sun.

Fuertes was killed in a grade-crossing crash at Tannersville, N. Y.

Commissioned by scientific societies to visit Africa and obtain pictures and text for a volume on Abyssinian birds, Fuertes two years ago, after fighting his way through untold hardships to reach a native village 1800 miles from the seacoast, found that the boxes containing his paints, canvas and drawing materials had been left behind in America on a Brooklyn dock.

He ransacked the community, inhabited by not more than twenty natives and whites, and obtained a box of water colors, such as are used by children, and a pad of paper receptive to that art medium.

After eighteen months he emerged from the Dark Continent with his manuscript and nearly forty paintings of bird life in color. Dr. Frank Michler Chapman, curator of ornithology of the American Museum of Natural History, and Fuertes's close friend and critic, gave the works his unqualified indorsement.

The manuscript and paintings were rescued by a passing stranger when the automobile burned after the fatal crash at Tannersville.

WIFE GIVES DISPLAY OF TRUE LOVE

Offers Dancer Divorce When Ill Health Forces Her to Leave Stage

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Sportsmanship through adversity, proverbial in the theatrical profession, came to the fore today before Circuit Judge Kerner in evidence upon which a divorce was awarded to Antonio De Marco, dancing celebrity, who was applauded by Queen Marie during her recent American tour.

The defendant, Mrs. Mabelle De Marco, of Los Angeles, did not contest the suit. Instead, her letter to him, in tender phrases offering him a divorce for the sake of his own happiness, was introduced as evidence by his attorney, Lazar H. Gladstone. The epistle, making no pretense of martyrdom, told that her health was broken, that she could no longer hope to stand the strain of theatrical engagements, and advised him to obtain a decree.

She withdrew her cross bill, which charged that his affections had drifted from his wife to Miss Nina Krohner, with whom he danced in "The Cocoanuts" and in George White's "Scandals." The wife's letter, signed "with love from Mabelle," reads in part:

"As for my working with you again, I am not strong enough. I tried to team up with a boy out here and couldn't stand the rehearsals. I still cough from the pneumonia. It would probably be better for you if you got a divorce.

"So many people think I should make you give me something, but that I would never do. I don't want anything you don't want to give me and will never do anything to hurt you. You can settle this thing any way you think best, and I'm sure it will be all right with me. As for your being my friend, I would hate to think you wouldn't be."

Mr. De Marco, who is stopping here while recovering from a minor operation, testified that his wife deserted him because she wanted to settle down. His attorney told the court the dancer is giving her $2000 as a settlement of her interest in community property.

Britain to Have New Film Studio

OSTERLEY PARK (Eng.) Sept. 3. (AP) The British effort to cut a slice from America's film melon assumed further shape today with announcement of the completion of plans for a film plant in this place, just outside London, at a cost of about $6,250,000. The plant will comprise five and a half acres of studios and eight acres of exterior sets.

Capt. Harry Lambert, the managing director, has had experience in America, where he directed among others, Constance Talmadge, Antonio Mcreno, Clara, Kimball Young and Earle Williams.

Capt. Lambert said today he will build up his own staff of actors and will not seek to engage stage stars.

Mystery Plane Seen Over Field

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Another mystery biplane was sighted near Mills Field, the municipal airport here, early yesterday, a week after a biplane started to land on the field and darted off in the darkness when field employees turned on the flood lights to assist in the landing.

The plane sighted yesterday was flying fast to the north. Frank A. Flynn, field superintendent, said he is unable to account for the machine's presence over the field. Police believe that the first machine possibly is smuggling liquor or narcotics from Mexico.

COLORADO AIRWAYS CONTRACT REVOKED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Postmaster-General New today cancelled the contract of the Colorado Airways, Inc., of Denver, for operation of the Cheyenne-Denver-Pueblo airmail service. The Boeing Company operating the western section of the transcontinental airmail service, will temporarily continue operation of the service.

MOTOR BUREAU CHANGES LOOM

Suspension of Harder Causes Reorganization Move

Four New Departments to be Created at Once

State Chief Declares Expert Men Badly Needed

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Plans for reorganization of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, involving abolition of the post of chief traffic inspector, around which a storm is brewing, and the creation of four new bureaus, were outlined today by Frank G. Snook, chief of the department.

C. K. Harder, until suspended Thursday by Snook under ten charges of inefficiency, dishonesty, insubordination and discourtesy, was chief inspector of the department. His suspension leaves the office filled temporarily by George Moynahan and should the charges be upheld will result in a new chief being appointed to act until such time as Snook carries out his proposal.

NEW BUREAUS

"The work of the division," Snook said today, "has passed the point where it can be efficiently handled by a chief inspector as there are so many complexities in the administration and supervision of motor vehicles. As a result it has become imperative to have several bureau chiefs especially skilled and trained along certain definite lines."

Snook proposes to supplant the office of chief inspector with bureaus of law enforcement, public relations, automotive lights and highway protection. Each bureau will have a chief who will be directly responsible to the superintendent of the entire department. In a small way the bureau chiefs will be organized into a cabinet for the administration of the motor-vehicle laws similar to the executive cabinet which aids Gov. Young.

SPECIFIC DUTIES

The bureau of law enforcement will be charged with supervising the State traffic police and enforcing the speed laws and general rules of the road. It also will seek to co-ordinate enforcement of the laws and standardize traffic fines.

The Public Relations Bureau will supervise registration and the issuance of drivers' licenses, as well as obtaining co-operation between the automotive dealers of the State. This bureau's work, Snook holds, has been made doubly important as the result of the legislative enactment requiring that all drivers be examined before they are issued a license.

Instruction of police officers and sheriffs' deputies in enforcement of the headlight laws will be the function of the Bureau of Automotive Lighting.

WIDE KNOWLEDGE

The chief of this division, Snook holds, will have to be an exceptionally well-trained man because of the wide technical knowledge required for the administration of the headlight laws.

Regulation of the weight of trucks and enforcement of the laws covering that situation will be left to the Bureau of Highway Protection. He holds the highways of California must be protected against overloaded trucks both from a safety standpoint and from the point of conserving public funds.

Snook will put the new organization into effect just as soon as the machinery to accomplish it can be set in action.

CAMP DEATH QUIZ URGED BY CORONER

Jury Baffled by Tragedy in Which Two Children Mysteriously Succumb

ANGELS CAMP, Sept. 3. (AP) — A Coroner's jury has returned a verdict of death from unknown causes in the case of Julia and Frank Quijada, the children who died mysteriously over a month ago. The jury recommended further investigation.

A report by Frank E. Green, commercial chemist of San Francisco, stated that indications of alcohol were found in the stomachs and might have caused death.

The children, 5 and 6 years of age, according to the mother's story at the time of death, were found by her under an oak tree toward evening. Indications showed they had been nauseated, she said. She believed them asleep, and took them home and put them to bed. When the father came home they were found to be dead.

Dr. George E. Pache, summoned as a witness at the inquest, refused to appear and was served with a bench warrant, the time limit of which he disregarded. The physician faces prosecution for failure to obey the summons.

Southland Has Three Huge New Corporations

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Three large Southern California corporations, one with a capital stock of $3,000,000, and the others with $1,000,000 capital each, today filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

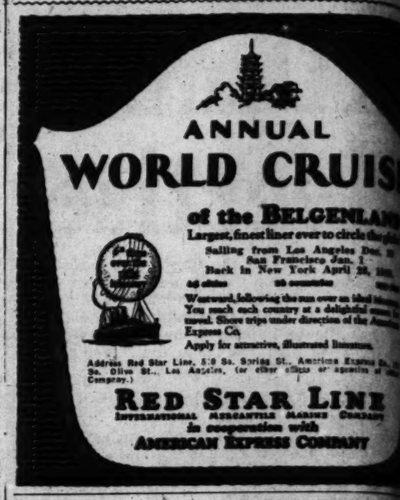
The San Diego First National Corporation, a San Diego finance and investment concern, with its $3,000,000 in stock, was organized by F. J. Belcher, Jr., Percy H. Goodwin, W. Clayton, Ralph E. Jenney, C. W. McCabe, Lorin D. Webber and D. F. Garrellson of San Diego.

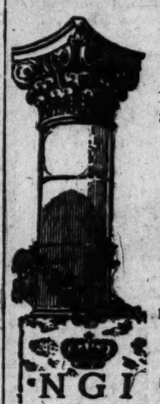
The Pasadena Mortgage Securities Corporation, with Fred N. Biren, Gilbert Gwyn, Newell T. Vincent, Glendale, and Paul Brown and Frank Slannon, Pasadena, has a $1,000,000 valuation, as has the Ohio-Oil Company of California. This latter concern was organized by R. M. Humes, Long Beach; G. Brooks, H. C. Horsnell, C. Snyder and Arthur Loveland, all of Los Angeles.

WORLD CONFERENCE ON POPULATION ENDS

GENEVA, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The first world population conference had its successful conclusion today with the creation of a permanent international organization of world scientists to study the social, biological and economic aspects of the world population problem.

Steamships





The Luxurious Route to
ITALY and the Continent
by the "Roman Splendor Ship"
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Minimum Rate in Force—
The Popular Cabin Class Steamer
COLOMBO
Sept. 24—Nov. 3—Jan. 7
Minimum Rate in Force—
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by the Delightful Sitmar Cruise
NEPTUNIA
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Illustrated Booklets and full information
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COTTON PICKER PERFECTED

New Machine Will Prove Boon to South But Throw Negroes Out of Work

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Another picturesque feature of the Old South is on its way to the discard, with the perfecting of a machine that will pick cotton. It will supplant the armies of stooping, singing negroes of both sexes and all ages, working through the vast white-flowered cotton plantations.

It is destined to create a revolution in the cotton business fully as important as the cotton gin, the spinning jenny and the reaper. The International Harvester Company announced today that the new machine will cut the last bond that has tied the cotton planter to slow and costly hand labor and it will drive hundreds of thousands of negroes to other employment. Two men can operate the picker—one to drive the tractor hauling it and the other to manipulate the machine. They can pick two to five bales a day, equivalent to what two men can do by hand labor in eight to fifteen days.

The International Harvester Company has been working on the machine for years, and now announces three machines which have stood hard tests. One picker, of the spindle type, is for use in the lowlands, where the crop cannot be picked at one time, due to a long season and uneven ripening.

A second machine, known as a stripper or boller, is designed for harvesting upland cotton, which matures quickly and ripens evenly. The third machine is used to clean stripped cotton fiber and bolls. Its spindles pick only the lint, rejecting all other material, and conveys the lint automatically to a wagon, all ready for the gin.

A limited number of the machines now are working under close observation in various parts of the South and it is believed the problem of gathering the cotton crop quickly and completely has been solved.

One-half of the silk exported by China now comes to the United States.

Canton to Raise Huge Army Loan

CANTON, Sept. 3. (Dispatch) The Cantonese merchants have undertaken to raise a $10,000,000 (Chinese currency) military loan. It is stated that the government is forcing all business men to purchase bonds up to 40 per cent of their capitalization.

The merchants' agreement was consummated in a sudden rise in the value of bank notes. The banks were closed and reopened. Trade, however, is reported dull and this is attributed by foreign experts to the government's recent action.

The three members of the Chamber of Commerce detained by the government for raising of the $10,000,000 loan have not been released.

FINGERPRINT OF SLAIN NEGRO WANTED

SUISUN, Sept. 3. (Special) Following the theory that Rosevelt Santa Rosa, negro who shot and killed Constable Anson G. Burdick in the Suisun brush, may have been responsible for recent attacks on women in Solano county, Sheriff Thornton of Solano county, California, Los Angeles police today forwarded the dead slayer's fingerprints to Sheriff Glover, who fled into the hills after shooting the officer as he terrorized the wife of a Suisun man for several hours, surrounded by a posse during the woman's cleverness and shot him when he resisted arrest.

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flakes too, have their dandruff, the scaly white flakes counts against success, in ness and sowz! life.
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Co., 251 So. 5th Pedro St.
Co., 6036 Hollywood
Co., Broadway, Long Beach.
Co., 121 East Broadway, Glendale.
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50 Room Hot
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200 Wapello Lane, A
New modern 14 room fr acre of ground that is a profusion of flowers, shr fruits, complete irrig Fenced off chicken and Last but not least, concr pool 22½x45—10 feet dee Show place of California in every respect. Best throughout, tile bathroo features, closets, guest r ballroom upstairs, 20x82. Think of a home of this so dry rooms, three car gara ters. At the foot of Mt. degrees cooler than any p
Marvelous assortment Persian rugs, sizes an nounced in next Sunday are now in storage and and laid on the floors f Sept. 11th. All other f removed from premises.
HOW TO GO—Drive north on Fa 4 or 5 blocks to Wapello Lane—Ri Altadena car going North on Fa at Marengo, walk North to Wape
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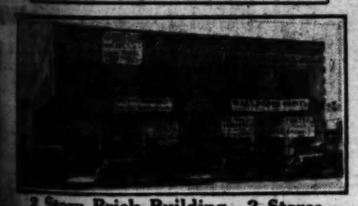
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attacks on women in Southern
tricts, Los Angeles police today
Sheriff Thorton of Solano County
forward the dead slayer's fing
Glover, who fled into the hill
or shooting the officer at Suisu
terrorized the wife of a ranch
man for several hours. Burdick
surrounded by a posse through
woman's cleverness and shot to
when he resisted arrest.

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APPEARANCE
attractive and dainty
for Milady, and her
and lifeless . . .
have their dand
its scaly white flakes
ghtly appearance that
against success, in
and social life.
ED OF DANDRUFF
by the systematic use of
LYNE HAIR TONIC
AND DRESSING
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for the hair, sold by fol-
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offer bill, we will send
PRODUCT CO.
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CLEARLY WITH
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REPAIR ALL MAKES.
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clients include
actors, politi-
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AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 7th
11 A. M. Sharp
1221-23-25 South Main Street
Down Town Business
Income Property

3 Story Brick Building—2 Stores
50 Room Hotel Above
Lot 71x146 to Alley
(Lengthening to 184 feet on northerly end.)
On West side of Main Street, between Pico and
24th Sts. Surrounded by limit height structures.
A path of improvements.
Spend 30 minutes in this district—Make your own
survey. Here is an attractive real estate invest-
ment with value, both present and future, and at
public auction to highest and best bidder above in-
sistance.
Now rented and bringing in $400.00 per
month—Two stores vacant—Building space on
rear of lot. Incumbrance on property 1st Trust
Deed $55,000.00. Balance cash, business reasons
demand immediate action.

Advance Auction Notice
Beautiful Altadena Estate
Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 11 A. M. Sharp
200 Wapello Lane, Altadena, California
New modern 14 room frame residence with 1
acre of ground that is a veritable garden with
profusion of flowers, shrubs, trees, deciduous
fruits, complete irrigation system, etc.
Fenced off chicken and rabbit yards.
And last but not least, concrete outdoor swimming
pool 22½x45—10 feet deep.
Show place of California—This home is modern
in every respect. Best grade hardwood floors
throughout, tile bathroom, abundance built-in
features, closets, guest rooms, etc. Wonderful
bathroom upstairs, 20x32.
Think of a home of this sort with basement, laun-
dry rooms, three car garage and servants' quar-
ters. At the foot of Mt. Lowe—always several
degrees cooler than any part of Pasadena.
Marvelous assortment of the finest quality
Persian rugs, sizes and names will be an-
nounced in next Sunday's papers. These rugs
are now in storage and will be brought out
and laid on the floors for inspection Sunday,
Sept. 11th. All other furnishings have been
removed from premises.
HOW TO GO—Drive north on Fair Oaks Ave., past Foothill Blvd.,
or 5 blocks to Wapello Lane—Right on Wapello Lane to 200, or
take any car going North on Fair Oaks at Colorado Street. Get
off at Mayago, walk North to Wapello Lane to 200.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
AUCTIONEERS AUCTION DEPARTMENT
BLANC—AUCTIONEER
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451
ESTATES SOLD—SALES CONDUCTED EVERYWHERE

CAPITALIST-LABOR ISSUE FALSE, WRITER DECLARES

English Author Raps Socialistic Picture of Two Classes Waging Conflict

BY H. G. WELLS

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LONDON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A correspondent in America writes to suggest an article on the struggle between capital and labor and what it is coming to. Monday in the United States is the legal holiday for the celebration of labor, and it seems an appropriate date for some general remarks that have been accumulating in my mind about this indisputable struggle.

I am afraid I shall disappoint my correspondent. From some phrases in his letter I am inclined to think he expects me to be violently partisan in this issue, to foretell the doom of the capitalist system and the great days when labor alone shall rule the earth. This shows a lamentable ignorance of my voluminous and—I am told—reiterative works. I can not hope for the abolition of the capitalist system because I do not believe there is a capitalist system, and my only aspiration for labor is that it should get right off the earth.

I believe this conflict between capital and labor is like that great struggle between Arianism and Trinitarianism, which tore the Roman world to pieces thirteen or fourteen centuries ago, that is to say I regard it as a struggle about theoretical definitions having only the remotest relationship to any fundamental realities in life. Most Christians nowadays, I remark, are Arians professing a Trinitarian creed, and much the same effacement may overtake this false antagonism of capital and labor. We may come to a world of capitalists professing to be a labor community. Or we may follow quite other and more rational lines of development.

FALSE ISSUES

Most of the issues upon which men are antagonized in crowds—because of the uniformity of our intelligences and the eagerness of our minds—are false issues. Throughout all history most human conflicts have turned on false issues. The issue of patriotism, for example, is so false that it is indelicate almost to the treasonable pitch to say so. But braving the indelicacy, can any intelligent person argue today that patriotism nowadays has anything whatever to do with race, qualities or thought?

Take a concrete example to illustrate this current insanity. My distant cousin and namesake, at Chicago, Prof. H. G. Wells, the eminent psychologist, living under the stresses of his local patriotism, is obliged to pay for the construction of cruisers and airplanes to protect himself, the American Constitution (and the Standard Oil Company) against me, and I am obliged to pay for the construction of cruisers and airplanes to protect the House of Windsor, the Anglo-Dutch oil people, and this Wembley Exhibition Empire of ours, against him, when as a matter of the most obvious common sense we are so much akin and so much after the same ends that what we both need is mutual protection from these monsters of the imagination that have got hold of us, and which are quite likely to gas us or blow us to shreds before they have done with us.

Clearly we two are parts of the same biological, intellectual and moral strain; we belong to the same civilisation, we are of one outlook, blood and name, and our chief real political interest is to get rid of these people in uniform, these diplomatists and the difference of our flags, which may in the end waste most of the good of both our lives in a famous war.

DEFINITION DIFFICULT

And it is equally false to imagine that because the evil passions of men can be involved to the pitch of judicial murder—at least in such barbaric countries as Soviet Russia or Italy or Massachusetts—there is any profound matter involved in this century-old conflict between "capital" and "labor" that muddles our minds and devastates our public affairs today. It is a conflict embodying certain easy misconceptions of social and particularly of economic life. It is an incidental squabble exaggerated to the dimensions of a fundamental process. But it rules a huge proportion of current political activity. It is another of the great hallucinations which make history in our time and prepare infinite perplexity for the historians of the days to come.

This "capitalist system" has never been defined; it has merely been indicted. Try to define it. "Labor" is equally undefined. According to a Communist informant "Labor" is the proletariat, that is to say the people who produce offspring for whose education and upbringing they have made no provision. It is the propertyless class which works for wages and breeds so that it keeps those wages down to the subsistence level.

There certainly is such a class in most countries where there are towns and cities, but it is a residual class. It is much more in evidence in a medieval city like Hankow than in a modern city like New York. In China the brigand armies now prevalent are drawn largely from that class. It supplies the gang labor which under recent conditions took the place of gang slavery. The pressure of its hunger exercises a degrading influence upon life in general. So far it justifies the "proletarian" legend. But it is absurd to project its characteristics and limitations over the great multitude of workers in a modern community. It is preposterous to present economic life as substantially the exploitation of this class by a hard-minded minority.

ECONOMIC TRUTHS

In the United States the actual proletariat, as we have defined it, must be a very small proportion of the population. There is less of such exploitation of degraded, propertyless people now than there was 100 years ago, and it is a diminishing factor in economic life.

If we abandon this romantic, this Victor Hugoesque conception of "labor" as living in rags and slums and begin to incorporate semiskilled and skilled workers, with savings, insurances and other property and a certain minimum of education, and peasants with leases or owning land, we shall cease to have any definite boundary to stop us; and before we know where we are we shall find ourselves in perplexity, whether in this or that case we are dealing with a capitalist or a worker, "exploiter" or "exploited."

We may draw our social boundaries, we shall find, anywhere. If we draw them sufficiently high we may arrive at last at the proposition that every activity in the State is "labor," and then nothing lies outside that term except a few usurers, gamblers, criminals, official parasites and the heirs of rich men.

The economic processes of the modern community and the psychology of these processes, are, as a matter of fact, extraordinarily complex and still largely unmassed, and they yield to no such elementary antagonism as the capital and labor picture assumes. Human beings carry on by use and wont. They are imitative, habitual, mechanical, lazy, greedy and afraid. There is no such simple shark-like consumption of the honest toiling community by highly intelligent property owners as the legend suggests.

EFFECT OF PROPERTY

Property in excess does not make most people either active or aggressive; generally it makes them indolent, insolent, evasive and wasteful. Property in small quantities brings out much inherent meanness and causes much anxiety. It terrifies more often than it stimulates. Want of any possessions leaves people spiritless, driven or desperate. A sense of secure earning-power is at the same time the basis for the satisfaction of most people who are satisfied in the modern state, and the thing most conducive to activity.

It is across the seething, swarming stir of miscellaneous modern life that these great collective hallucinations of patriotism and of class assertion sweep. We are worried or out-of-sorts, and suddenly, under their influence, we see ourselves threatened or oppressed and the victims of a malignant conspiracy to keep us down. If we get the patriotic delusion, this inclines us to war; if the capital and labor notion, to revolution. When Labor Days and labor holidays come 'round a certain number of us gather in meetings and processions to menace the phantoms that we suppose afflict or threaten us and our kind.

Menaces find a billet somewhere. A number of rich and well-off people, secretly conscious of a poor contribution to the general well-being, struggle not only against their conscience but against a gnawing fear of retribution and expropriation. They have a lingering and troublesome belief that God may be righteous, and that these vague threatenings of the uncomfortable and limited may foreshadow the method of His judgment.

FALSE CONCEPTIONS

They are probably wrong upon the latter count at any rate. I do not believe that under modern conditions, in a modern mechanicalized state, common low-grade labor is capable of carrying through a revolution, much less a big social reconstruction. Something like a world revolution may occur in the smash that may follow another great war, a greater soviet experiment, for example, but it will not be in reality a constructive revolution but merely a phase in the process of that human collapse to which war must surely bring us all, if we do not head off war. There will be no labor-ruled world because, as I have said, "labor" so conceived is a phantom form, imposed upon a great complex of forces.

But these rich and well-off idle sort of people do believe that the phantom is real, and a multitude of politicians, journalists and organisation-running rogues prey on their fears to extract subsidies for political groups, newspapers and "anti-Socialist" propaganda and to conduct a persecution of "Left" opinion. They embody the "capitalist" antagonist to "labor," and give it a voice and a countervailing crazy group of ideas, fears, loyalties and motives. They "frame up" cases to murder talkative fish peddlers and the like, and feel much safer for a bit after such squalid acts of defense against these absurd but impotent threats to their comfort and self-complacency.

Meanwhile the mills of God are grinding against them in a manner they do not understand nor suspect. They really believe they are a beneficent "capitalist system" malignantly pursued by the unsuccessful and as sincerely do a great multitude of excellent people believe that they are "labor" implacably oppressed by a "capitalist system." It is just as though we classified all the color in the world as either pink or green.

RELEASE FROM TOIL

The more we clear our minds of this prevalent hallucination about capitalism versus labor, the more clearly we shall be able to distinguish the real process at work in our world now. So far from there having been a progressive enslavement of the masses of mankind during the past hundred years, there has been a great release from toil. In the civilisations of the ancient world, slavery or serfdom seems to have been a necessity in the economic process. The only source of power, except for a slight use of wind and water mills, was human or animal muscle.

The most fundamental facts in human history during the past two centuries have been, firstly, the rapid progressive replacement of human toil, not merely of muscular toil, but of toil, of some skilled effect by a magnificent development of mechanism; and, secondly, an enormous increase of the amount of energy available for human purposes. A certain fraction of this increase has no doubt been consumed in reckless breeding; a much larger part has been and is being wasted in the traditional fooleries and cruelties of war and war preparation, due to our continued toleration of the uniform and title-worshiping classes.

And the increase in prosperity itself has been and is much less rapid than was possible, because of the vague but powerful traditions of proprietary method which have hampered the development of new, larger scale dealing with national resources. The enlargement of the machine has outrun the lawyer, the legislator and the banker, and they have still to come up to its enlarged possibilities. Until they do, the machinery of modern life clogs, drags and is dangerous.

ECONOMIC PSYCHOLOGY

But, when all these deductions have been made, there remains in hand a huge achievement of welfare, freedom and hope in the last 200 years due entirely to inventions and discovery, science and common sense. The facts of material advance are altogether more important in the history of the past two centuries than the amount of subjection and human frustration that has occurred during this period. The former are new phenomena, the latter are old conditions of life that have, if anything, diminished.

The line of progress lies not in these disputes about proprietary rights and claims upon the ever more bountiful gifts of science and invention but in the search for the most efficient means of turning these gifts to the general advantage. There is a growing science of industrial psychology and industrial efficiency. It is, I believe, likely to develop into a very powerful group of ideas and realisations.

At present it concerns itself mainly with the question of how to secure the most effective labor. We discover that long hours are often less profitable to every one concerned than reasonably short hours; that air, light, cheerful conditions for the worker are good investments. The investigations spread to an inquiry into the workers' home. Presently we shall realise that the waste of strikes, unwilling service, sabotage and other forms of industrial friction is largely due to the want of reasonable hope in the worker's life and that it will be good business and good politics to give the worker hope and security. And it will be impossible to study industrial efficiency in the mine and field and workshop we shall find, and ignore the bearing of the country house and the director's home upon the quality of the economic services rendered. In other words we shall bring the social system to the touchstone of efficiency instead of the bar of justice.

CASES UNPROVED

Few people nowadays defend or attack private property on grounds of abstract morality and justice. Ownership is not an institution that has to be justified. The case of individualism against collectivism stands or falls almost entirely upon the assertion that competitive individualism gives a larger and better product always than any noncompetitive system. The case of the Socialist is that this is untrue. Without limitation it is a very incredible assertion that the individualist makes. Neither case has even been proved, but the study of the physiology of economic life, as it extends, is bound to turn what are at present mere wrangles for a greater share in the economic output into a search for the most productive arrangements for work and living.

Then mankind may find that, while the administration of transport, credit, land and natural resources are far better taken out of the domain of private proprietorship, collective control, either of public authorities or quasi-public trusts, there are other directions, householding, many forms of cultivation and construction and artistic work, for example, in which a great increase in independent proprietorship is desirable.

While socialisation progresses in some directions, individualism will assert itself in others. And always machinery and mechanical organisation will be dispensing with toil. In the long run it seems probable that the sort of thing we understand by "labor" now, will dwindle to a small, minor and unimportant class in the community, and that simultaneously there may be an absorption of much privately owned wealth by a scientifically conducted collective administration.

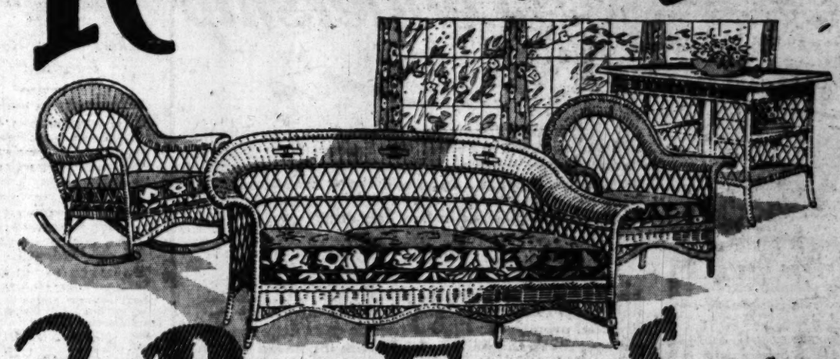
NO TRIUMPH

While we are representing life in melodramatic colors as a struggle between "the haves" and the "have nots," the less romantic but infinitely more subtle and interesting reality of a struggle between scientific organisation on the one hand and the alliance of personal greed with chaotic stupidity on the other, may be undermining all the grounds of our melodrama.

A day will come when Labor Day will be a quaint and interesting anniversary, like fireworks in November in London or boating the bounds of some old English borough.

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AUCTION
10 A. M. Wednesday, Sept. 7th
5 ROOMS OF
MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS
BY THE PIECE
1520 S. Van Ness (Upper South Flat)
Between Pico and Venice Blvd.
Furnishings in part include a gorgeous 2-pc. rose and green brocaded velour suite on walnut carved frame of Louis XVI period, hair filled with down pillows; handsome carved frame solid walnut arm chair in orchid and green satin damask; mahogany carved occasional table with gold marble top, 2 beautiful floor lamps, end tables, tapestry, mantel mirror, brie-a-brac and glassware, 9x12 taupe Wilton rug, radio set, mahogany telephone stand, two 3x5 Kermas throw rugs and several Bokashlans; also a Serabjan hall runner, very handsome 9-pc. solid walnut dining room suite of Italian Florentine design consisting of refectory table with wrought iron and pedestal base, carved sheet buffet with hanging mirror, panel front china closet, 2 host and 4 straight chairs upholstered in silk frieze, originally cost $1250; 10x14 Sarouk Oriental rug, magnificent 8-pc. walnut bedroom suite consisting of five foot bed with Ostert box springs and mattress, vanity, chest, chair, stand and bench; a twin bedroom suite of rarious burl with decorated panels, box springs, chiffarobe, vanity, desk, chair and bench; overstuffed slipper chair, bed scrollers, bed liners, silk covers, etc., all white enamel Herman S. G. gas range, all white enamel ice box 50 lb. capacity, utensils, etc.
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100 Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Breakfast Sets, Lamps, Rugs, Pillows, In fact, Everything to Furnish Your Home.
PRIVATE PARTIES: This Sale concerns you, as you can furnish your home with the Best at Your Own Price, as this is the Greatest Money Saving Event of the Season. Above Furnishings are of the Very Best Makes and are in Perfect Condition. It would pay you to borrow money to attend this Sale, as such an Opportunity may never come again.
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CANNED PEACH PRICE GOING UP

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Growers Will Not Figure in Additional Return

Packers Offer Reasons for Increased Cost

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Officials of the California Packing Corporation confirmed today the announcement that their organization will increase the price of some of its canned goods from 10 to 15 cents on the first of the week. California canning peach growers are not to be financially concerned over the price changes, the canners said.

The announcement was received with interest in view of the fact that the price controversy between peach canners and growers was settled on August 3, last, after the canners asserted they have a 2,000,000-case carryover from the preceding year.

SIZE OF PACK

The 1927 price scale is based on the size of the current pack after low-grade peaches have been trimmed out.

R. M. Barthold, vice-president of the California Packing Corporation, said today that the growers are not affected in the price advance because the growers were paid according to the size of the 1927 pack, about 60 per cent of which has been "made up."

The inventory of carryover was cleaned out at reduced prices, it was said, so as to make room for the incoming pack.

By cleaning out most of the inventory at reduced prices the canners should be able to market the small remaining holdover and 1927 pack at a price between $22.50 and $25 per ton, Barthold said, instead of at $30 as estimated during the price controversy.

ALL MIXED UP

But the growers are not concerned with these figures because they are paid according to the size of the pack and not in ratio to the final selling figure.

How much the carryover has been reduced by the cleaning out process, Barthold said he cannot estimate because some of the current pack is mixed in it.

"We simply sell peaches," he said, "without attention to the year in which they were packed."

He declared that the demand for peaches is good because canners have adopted the policy of eliminating low-grade fruit and at the same time sold the product at a low price.



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SOME INTERESTING FACTS

Within two years from its founding it was given the certificate privilege at the University of California.

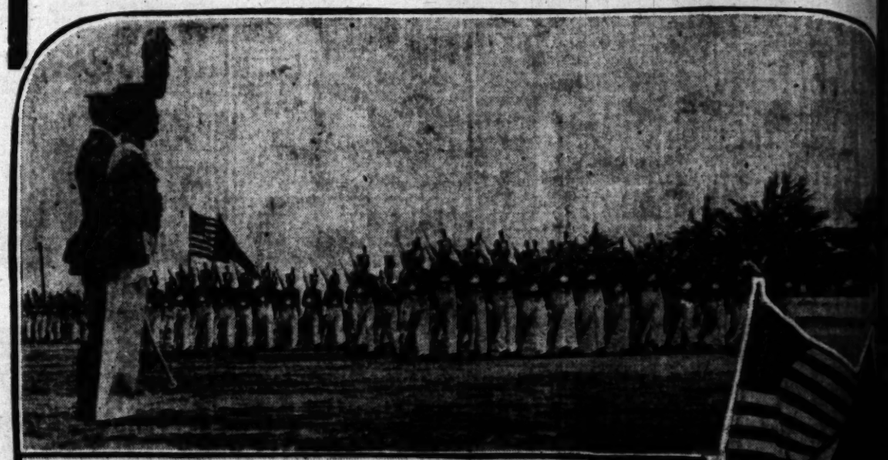
At the close of the year its first graduate entered the University it became fully accredited. Its recommended graduates are admitted without examination to any college which admits on certificate.

It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting under War Dept. Order 19, April 7, 1916. It is one of two private schools in California whose military training and instruction are given by a Regular Army Officer detailed by the War Department.

Although it has more than trebled the number of teachers and has added over $100,000 in additional buildings and equipment, the Academy has not changed its low rates for twelve years. It has worked for greater service rather than dividends. $800 will cover practically every school expense except uniforms and textbooks.

Opening Date Thursday, Sept. 15th

NOTICE TO PARENTS
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Violin

The establishment of this school in California has been exclusively authorized by the renowned violin professor, Leopold Auer, teacher of Heifetz, Elman, Zimbalist, etc., as follows:
"My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Coe:
"It is with pleasure that I learn of your intention of establishing a violin school in California, based upon the methods and principles of violin playing as I teach it.
"As my pupils and following that, Mr. Coe as my assistant and Mrs. Coe as a specialist in teaching children, I have had uninterrupted opportunity over a period of nine years to carefully observe your capabilities for this work. I can therefore honestly state that I consider you admirably equipped and experienced for the project and you have my confidence and best wishes for a very gratifying success. With warm greetings to you both, I am very sincerely. (Signed) Leopold Auer
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Coe, Authorized Assistants and Representatives
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Sadie Grumbling
Concert Violinist and Teacher, Announces the Re-opening of Her Studios, 907 Bosqui Arts Bldg., 8th and Beacon. Washington 8782.

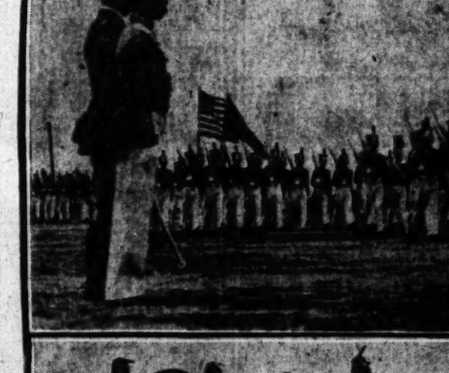
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DEPARTMENT OF SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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Two New Fireproof Buildings Added This Year
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"THE SELECT SCHOOL OF LONG BEACH"

Boys 5 to 16. Intensive training. Drill, swimming, sleep, band. Enrollment limited. Investigate. Major Wilbur Watkins, Head Master. 4399 American Ave., Phone 641810 Long Beach, Calif.

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HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 18 yrs. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. In session all the year. Enroll now. MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, President. Cor. East 8th and Terraine, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Phone 312-36.

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Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium, Athletic Diversion. Summer Rates $60.00 per mo. Monthly Trips to Bear Valley. 506-509 N. Union Ave. Tel. Direct 2488.

Non-Military Schools

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Has Room for 5 More Boys

COMPLETION of an additional dormitory makes it possible for us to care for five additional boarding students, 12 to 16 years of age, during the school year beginning September 13, 1927. Last year's enrollment is already equalled.

If you are interested in having your boy in a school which insists upon high scholastic standards, which has a faculty of able men experienced in the education of boys and which is located around beautiful surroundings, then you will be interested in Tamalpais.

The Tamalpais School, though successor to Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy and Hitchcock Military Academy is non-military. It is operated as a non-profit corporation under the direction of a board of trustees and offers all advantages of the best Eastern endowed schools.

At Tamalpais, special stress is laid upon preparation for the better colleges, East as well as West.

Carefully supervised athletics are compulsory.

For complete information write or wire

JAMES W. WILLIAMS, Headmaster
San Rafael, California



24th Year, Open Sept. 19

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"The Great Out-Door School"

24th Year. Open Sept. 19th. Day and Boarding. Primary through College Preparatory.

Exceptional Faculty, Small Classes and Complete Equipment Provide Best Progressive Education. Cabins' Private Rooms and Baths, Rifle Range, Riding, Swimming, Boxing, Tennis, Supervised Play. More than a school—a developer of habits of self restraint, respect, obedience and high moral character.

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The Best Costs Less in the Long Run.

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Before enrolling your boy in any Military School.

Culver City, Calif.

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Limited Enrollment
Protected from Traffic Hazards
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Write Secretary or Telephone EMpire 0022

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A Big School for Little Boys. This Is the Largest School of Its Kind in America.

Write for our beautiful catalog. You may do so without fear that you will be annoyed by agents following up your letter. Page Military Academy is among the few schools that keep their enrollment full year after year without going off the grounds to solicit patronage.

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Fall Term Opens Sept. 12, 1927

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A Junior and Senior High School for Sons of Discerning Parents

Men exclusively constitute the teaching staff.

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Uniquely equipped science laboratory for individual experimentation.

Ideally located in the Wilshire-Westlake Park districts.

Large athletic field, tennis, baseball, basketball and other sports.

Sponsored by those interested in blending intellectual activity and scientific truth with the sternest moral and ethical principles.

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The Harry C. James School for Boys

A modern residential school for boys of good character and intelligence. Absolutely non-sectarian. Scholarship standards high. Rates reasonable. Fall term opens September 12. Phones: Los Angeles—Garfield 6739; Pasadena—Sterling 3305. Address to September 1—Care of The Trailfinders, Swarthout, California.

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For Boys. Non-Military Accredited School
Fourth Consecutive Year

Term now open in new fireproof buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eight, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogues. G. H. WOOD, Supt. Box Y, Covina, Calif.

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Boys 6-12 Years

A Small Low Priced School for well brought up normal boys. Where health, knowledge and morals are blended so as to beget happiness. Under developed boys made sturdy. Term begins Sept. 15th. Enter any time. For particulars, see, phone or write Mr. J. A. Smale, Hotel Rosslyn. FAber 3300.

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Primary to College. All Grades. All Subjects. Enter Now.
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EDWARD LYNN, The Children's Poet

Elocution—Expression—Dramatic Art—4653 Beverly Boulevard
GLadstone 8079

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Pacto del Colorado Fracasó por Intrigas Políticas de Cierto Grupo

DENVER, Septiembre 2.—Meditando acerca de la causa del fracaso de la conferencia de gobernadores sobre el pacto del Colorado, fracaso que ha hecho necesario un mitin en esta para el 19 del actual, los conocedores de la cuestión se inclinan hoy a atribuir la falta de éxito a la actitud reacia de un elemento político del Valle Imperial, que, según palabras de un portavoz de dicho elemento, que concurrió a todas las conferencias secretas, se niega "a aceptar los azares de que pende el agua en exceso".

Por más que el objeto de la conferencia era obtener de California y Arizona la ratificación incondicional del pacto, pronto hubo de echarse de ver que se preciso llegar a convenir en una división de aguas entre estos dos estados, antes de examinar otras cuestiones, como la de las ventajas que traerá la energía, la de almacenamiento, y la de localización de las presas.

Van a Abrirse las Puertas de la Feria de Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Septiembre 2.—Como no quedan sino menos de veinticuatro horas para que se inaugure la septuagésima tercera feria anual del Estado de California, los expositores y una gran fuerza de funcionarios del Estado están trabajando a toda prisa para terminar los preparativos de última hora y poder recibir a los millares de visitantes, que se espera vengan a la feria. Mañana a las ocho se abrirán las puertas de la Exposición, y se consagrará el día a la Prensa y los Niños de California. Permanecerá abierta la exposición hasta la media noche de cada día, y se clausurará el próximo sábado.

Bajo los tinglados y tiendas, y dentro de los salones de los edificios permanentes, se han reunido exhibiciones de cuantas cosas se producen en el Estado, y ponen de manifiesto las variadas actividades del mismo. Treinta y cuatro de los cincuenta y ocho condados han coleccionado muestras de los productos de su suelo, así como de los de su industria. Como esos condados están desparramados en todas las regiones de este vasto Estado, los efectos expuestos en la feria dan idea de cuanto se produce y se fabrica en California.

Alemania Realiza un Nuevo Pago a Cuenta de su Deuda

BERLIN, Septiembre 2.—Con el pago de $13,750,000 efectuado hoy por Alemania, ha completado ésta la suma de $375,000,000, correspondiente al pago de reparaciones en el año actual. Ayer fue el tercer aniversario del plan de Dawes. Alemania pagó $250,000,000 el primer año y $305,000,000 el segundo; por lo tanto, el total de pagos hasta la fecha, recibidos oficialmente por Seymour Parker Gilbert, agentes de reparaciones, llega casi a $1,000,000,000.

Alemania—y esta prueba el éxito del plan de Dawes—ha entregado del armisticio acá dinero y efectos por valor de más de doce mil millones de dólares. Y hoy lo mismo que el año pasado y el antepasado, numerosos políticos y periódicos alemanes siguen levantando el grito de que Alemania no puede pagar, y de continuar haciéndolo, va al desastre haciendário.

La razón que tiene Alemania para asegurar que sus pagos de reparaciones suben de $12,000,000,000, es que hace cuenta de lo que ha entregado en ganado, maquinaria agrícola, materiales de construcción, buques mercantes, ferrocarriles, automóviles, gastos de reconstrucción de la Universidad de Lovaina, que acaba de volverse a abrir, títulos y bonos confiscados por países extranjeros, las minas del Valle del Saar, y otras propiedades confiscadas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Golpe Asestado a los Vendedores Callejeros

El municipe Shaw ha hecho aprobar ayer una moción en el concejo municipal, por la que quedará prohibida la venta de mercancías, como dulces y platillos de comida en las calles y aceras de la ciudad. Manifestó el aludido concejal que ha recibido quejas de teatros y casas de comercio establecidas, por el hecho de que se las sitúan enfrente vendedores de acera que les hacen competencia.

Va, pues, a dictarse una disposición prohibitiva de estos comercios callejeros y de acera; pero no se hará extensiva dicha ordenanza a los ambulantes de buena fe que van de casa en casa en los barrios de residencias, y que están provistos de sus licencias de reglamento.

Excursión de Municipes a las Montañas

El alcalde seccidental Bonelli y otros cinco miembros del ayuntamiento partieron en automóvil ayer a medio día, acompañados de algunos miembros de la comisión de Campos de Recreo Municipales, a fin de inspeccionar los campos recreativos que posee Los Angeles en las montañas de San bernardino.

Los municipes que salieron de excursión son Webster, Davis, Alber, Martin y Rice-Wray. Pasarán los funcionarios el fin de semana y el día festivo legal en el campo Seeley y en el campo Radford, que son los dedicados a recreo público por la comisión citada.

Viaje Aéreo a la Feria de Sacramento

Las representaciones de ocho cámaras de comercio de Sudcalifornia, portadoras personales de cordiales y amistosos saludos de la región sur para la region norte del Estado, van a emprender el vuelo mañana temprano, rumbo a su destino, desde el aeródromo de Rogers.

Van para Sacramento, a fin de visitar la Exposición del Estado, que va a abrir sus puertas en dicha capitol. El vehículo que va a transportar a esos representantes es el avión de línea Ford, enteramente metálico y con capacidad para doce viajeros, del que es dueño y conductor Jack Maddux. Este es quien ha invitado a las cámaras de comercio de esta región meridional a enviar delegados a la feria por la vía del aire.

"USELESS" NURSE AT 59 RE-ENTERS ACTIVE WORK AFTER SIMPLE BLOODLESS GLAND OPERATION

Without delay from usual daily activities—AND WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE—thousands from practically every State in the Union during the past few years have undergone the famous Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler bloodless, simple gland operation. Unsolicited testimonials from these former patients, hundreds of whom stated they came as a last resort, if printed would make a tremendous volume. These letters are open to those interested at Dr. Wheeler's Los Angeles and San Francisco offices.

The following letter is indicative of the others:

San Francisco,
April 22, 1927.

My Dear Dr. Wheeler: It's just a little more than a month that I took my last treatment, and as per promise, am sending report. When I get up in the morning I feel that the work ahead has no terrors. I have ample strength now to carry on with as much vim as I had fifteen or twenty years ago. If that was all I would be thankful, but there is lots more. Constant fatigue has left me, and at night I sleep like a child. There is no shortness of breath, and the smoothering feeling has disappeared. My limbs do not ache as they did, for there is less weight to carry, being almost down to my normal weight. My mental state is so greatly changed that I am planning things for the future I would not have given a thought to six months ago. And to think, too, that I recently went through the deepest grief of my life.

At 59 a woman ordinarily does not think of taking on new activities, especially one who felt herself wholly useless, but that is exactly what I am doing. I have again taken up nursing, and have been on a difficult case almost two weeks. I cannot recall when the duties have been more exacting, but am confident am giving the most satisfactory services in my career as a nurse.

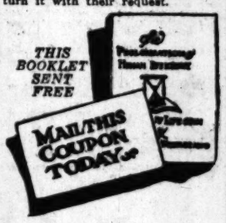
As to my personal appearance: My lips are as full and as red as when a girl. My face and neck is rapidly filling out, the muscles feel firm and hard. Naturally, this all seems strange to me. You told me there would be nothing spectacular about my improvement, but, frankly, isn't the change in me to the contrary? It seems nothing short of marvelous to me. Had I wealth I would try to pay you what I feel you are well entitled to, yet one cannot repay in money for a new life. I just choke up when I try to express my gratitude to you.

I am enclosing a recent photograph of myself which, I think, will speak louder than words. The smaller picture was made about four months before the first operation.

I am more than willing to meet and talk to anyone who may wish to question me about the gland operation, and what it did for me. With all sincerity,

Your friend,
MRS. R. C. MORRIS.

Just what these glands are and how they control the human organism is set forth in a plain, understandable booklet, given callers at the Los Angeles office free, or mailed WITHOUT CHARGE to those who clip this item and return it with their request.



Office and Research Dept.,
Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE. Office hours — Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to noon—week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INSPECTION PUTS MAINE TUBER FIRST

Potato Crop Estimated at 40,000,000 Bushels This Year

AUGUSTA (Me.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The story of how Maine gained its national leadership in the potato industry, and the importance of the product to the State, was told today by E. L. Newdick, chief of the State Department of Agriculture, and secretary of the Maine Seed Improvement Association.

The crop estimate for this year is more than 40,000,000 bushels, and the State will ship more than 41,000 cars of potatoes to other sections. Only a few years ago Maine ranked fifth in the list of potato-producing regions of the United States. In 1925 and 1926, it led the country and from present indications it will do so again this year.

Ten or twenty years ago competitors felt that part of the seed trade should be taken away from Arcostook and so a part of the business was lost. However, this did not discourage the growers, who began to grow more and better potatoes.

Inspection aids the farmers to raise better seeds and grow better potatoes. This seed is known as certified seed and is used all over the country. The seed potato crop in Maine in 1926 was $68,000,000.

MANTILLA VANISHING AS MODE FOR SPAIN

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The mantilla, Spain's own mode, is fast disappearing and within a decade, it is predicted that it will be as seldom seen as is the shawl in America. Sixty out of every hundred girls in San Sebastian and Santander wear their hair bobbed and have short skirts whil in Madrid the percentage is even higher. The Spanish girl, too, is "strong" for athletics and the new type is more slender than the robust girls of a score of years ago.





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AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 35 Young Holstein cows, tuberculin tested and retested. A choice lot of fresh cows and heavy springers. Bionda & Snozzi, Owners.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 35 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All strictly fresh or close springers. A real offering. Funge & Spane, Owners.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, at 10 a.m., at the dairy on Main St., ½ mile north of RIVERA, 30 CHOICE DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested with shipping right to Cal. Milk Producers Ass'n. J. B. Tubbs, Owner.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES. 30 OREGON DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Clean Cattle from a Clean Area. All fresh or heavy springers. Frank Cota, Owner.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. 40 IDAHO & UTAH DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Clean Cattle from Clean States. A number fresh and a lot of close-up springers. A. E. Sorensen, Owner.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES. 40 UTAH DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Clean Cattle from a Clean State. Some Guernseys and Jerseys in addition to the Holsteins. All fresh or heavy springers. Frank N. Cota, Owner.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, at 10 a.m., at the CHINO SALES PAVILION at CHINO. 30 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. Clean Cattle from a Clean State. Nothing but fresh cows and very heavy springers. Dr. R. J. Hight, Owner.

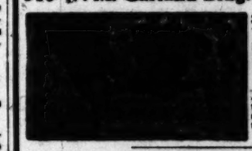
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
7½% Interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
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ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer

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30 Tuberculin-tested cows—tested Wisconsin dairy cows—at the Roy D. Rule Sales Yards
Hynes-Clearwater
Monday, September 5, 10 A.M.

An outstanding lot of Holsteins, half of them strictly fresh, half of them close springers. Every cow a show cow. Better be there.

DE VRIES & TADEMA, Owners

40 High grade Holstein cows at the Roy D. Rule Sales Yards.
Hynes-Clearwater
Thursday, September 8, 10 A.M.

Dispersal sale of one of the best herds in the South. Practically all Holsteins and every one a real cow. NOTICE—This is a foreclosure sale. Every head must go regardless of price.

SEABOARD ACCEPTANCE CO., Owners.
ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
G. E. Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
910 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts. Tel. VA. 5375.

50 TUBERCULIN-TESTED IDAHO DAIRY COWS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1927
10 o'Clock A. M.

Half Just fresh—balance—close up springers; Half are Guernseys and Jerseys—Balance Holsteins

A GOOD LOT OF COWS

G. W. HINER & COMPANY

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Fall Term Opens Monday September 26th

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Resident and Day School. All Grades. Ideal Home Life, Character Building. Students accepted at any time for any period of time. Outdoor Sports. Beautified grounds. Gymnasium, Tiles and Pine Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Collins Wheeler, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 5247.

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Courses in Art, Music, Expression, Home Economics. Spacious grounds. Outdoor sports. Riding. Playground supervision and careful chaperonage. Emma E. Page, Principal, 4511 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. GArfield 4578.

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
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A school of wholesome home atmosphere. Full School Course. Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Tutoring for High School and College Preparatory; Special Business and Music Courses.

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THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Opens its 108th year September 12th.
Phone Glendora 448-13 for appointments with Headmaster.

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Day school for boys and girls. First through eighth grade. Interested in the higher development of young students. Preparations for any high school. Fall term September 12. Enrollment limited.
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FOR OLDER RETARDED BOYS

A ranch school for older boys who through physical or mental handicaps are unable to attend public school. Special attention to diet and health. Large play grounds. Individual academic work and manual training. Tel. El Monte 6010 J-2. Box 317, R. F. D. No. 2, El Monte, Calif. Camp mile north from Valley Blvd. on Arden Drive. EL MONTE, Calif.

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ODD RACE LIVES IN ASIA MINOR

Cave Dwellers Declared to Number Thousands

Ancestors in Same Area 2000 Years B.C.

Age of Primitive Abodes Unknown to Man

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Thousands of people live today in caves in Asia Minor, veritable twentieth-century representatives of the Stone Age. They are the Troglodytes or Cone Dwellers of Cappadocia, a region which lies just north of the Gulf of Alexandretta, the northeastern corner of the Mediterranean Sea.

How long these people have lived in their strange and primitive abodes is unknown, but their ancestors were there more than 2000 years before Christ, researches of the National Geographic Society show.

The most typical country of the Cone Dwellers is in the region of Mt. Argaeus, Asia Minor's loftiest peak. It is now an extinct volcano, but its eruptions many thousands of years ago furnished the materials for some of the world's queerest habitations.

PUMICE UNDERNEATH

The material thrown out by the volcano covers a large area. On top is a sheet of lava from four to twenty feet deep; and beneath, and protected by this hard layer, lies a bed of pumice stone of unknown depth. Through the bed of pumice flows the Kizil Irmak or Halys River. This river and the rains of millenniums have eroded the soft material greatly in places, leaving lofty sugar loaf cones.

Primitive peoples in the dim past found that as soon as they penetrated beneath the surface of these stone "haystacks" the interior pumice could be dug away easily. After exposure to the air, however, the material became hard, so that the permanency of the easily dug abodes was assured.

Besides the Cone Dwellers, there are Troglodytes who live in caves in cliffs. Neither they nor the inhabitants of the cones have any of the instincts of agricultural man. They are inhospitable and love isolation. Their caves, high up in almost vertical walls, are reached by means of long poles up which they climb. The poles are then pulled up and the cave is safe from intrusion.

The first report of modern times of the existence of the cone villages of Cappadocia came from Paul Lukas, who was sent into the Near East by Louis XIV. He believed that the cones were built by man, and estimated their number at 50,000. His story was considered a wild exaggeration, yet modern investigation has shown his estimate to be low rather than high.

There are many references to the Troglodytes, "people who live in holes," in Greek literature. Xenophon ran across some of their fellows on his famous retreat through Armenia. It is believed that Obadiah, the Hebrew prophet, had such Troglodytes in mind when he spoke of the Edomiten and their security because they lived in lofty 'clefts of the rock," beyond the reach of their enemy.

UNCLE SAM SEEKS LAND FOR SCHOOL

Site of 2000 Acres Wanted Within 15-Mile Radius of San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Landowners within a radius of fifteen miles of San Antonio will be given an opportunity to submit offers on tracts of not less than 2000 acres as a possible site for a consolidated army air corps flying school, according to the Citizens' Committee seeking a level track of land near the city.

At present the primary training school is located at Brooks Field about six miles south of San Antonio, while the advanced flying school is located at Kelly Field, about six miles west of the center of the city. Duncan Field, the airplane repair depot, adjoins Kelly Field, and Camp Normoyle, the motor repair unit, is approximately one-quarter of a mile from Duncan Field.

All fields are just beyond the city limits, and the rapid growth of San Antonio has caused the new home owners near these fields to enter complaints about low flying over their homes. This condition cannot be remedied if flyers are to land on these fields, hence the move for a new and larger site where both the primary and advanced schools may be consolidated in one center. The plan has been approved by Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of air service, Brig.-Gen. Frank P. Lahm, commander of the air corps training center here, as well as by citizens of the city.

NEW IRISH MINISTER SEEN AT HORSE SHOW

DUBLIN (Irish Free State) Sept. 3. (AP)—Frederick A. Sterling, new United States minister to the Irish Free State, chose the Dublin horse show as the occasion of his first public appearance. He appeared with Lord Rathdonnel, president of the Royal Dublin Society, and sauntered through the paddock looking like an Irish country gentleman. If Mr. Sterling chose the occasion of his first public appearance because of its opportunity for studying the Irish people, he found all classes represented. Over the rearing, buying, selling, training and racing of horses there is more class equality in Ireland than in any other field.

MOTOR-CYCLE DRIVER BREAKS LONG RECORD

FITCHBURG (Mass.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—An 87-year-old motor cycle driver, James K. Jones of Whitesboro, N. Y., had his first accident today in 170,000 miles of driving. Jones crashed head-on into a car operated by Dr. T. Montgomery of 107 Andrews street, Lowell, after he had lost control of his machine. He was taken to the office of Dr. Franklin M. McMurray, who gave him medical attention for a lacerated scalp and wrenched back.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 67 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 3: Light to moderate local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some stations on the North Atlantic coast and in Tennessee, Iowa, Texas, Montana, Washington and Oregon. It is somewhat warmer in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah, but the temperature has fallen a little in Minnesota and the Dakotas. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was partly cloudy this morning from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 4: Sun rises 5:23 a.m., sets 6:15 p.m. Moon rises 1:06 p.m., sets 11:16 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 4: High tides, 4:25 a.m. and 3:32 p.m.; low tides, 6:51 a.m. and 11:20 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Sept. 3: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	71	59
Mt. Wilson	81	62
Newport Harbor	76	60
Pasadena	89	57
Pomona	85	54
Porterville	93	63
Rancho Santa Fe	73	55
Redlands	93	57
Riverside	94	56
San Bernardino	94	58
Santa Ana	94	56
Santa Barbara	75	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday partly cloudy, with moderate temperature; Monday fair.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene—Partly cloudy	88	70	T.
Boise—Cloudy	87	60	0
Boston—Clear	84	68	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	76	64	T.
Chicago—Clear	80	70	0
Denver—Clear	80	58	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	90	68	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	94	62	T.
El Paso	..	70	0
Eureka—Clear	76	60	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	96	64	0
Fresno—Clear	92	64	T.
Galveston—Clear	89	76	0
Havre—Cloudy	84	52	0
Helena—Cloudy	78	52	0
Huron—Clear	84	52	0
Indianapolis—Cloudy	86	58	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	72	56	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	86	72	.02
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	86	68	0
Lander	..	46	0
Los Angeles—Clear	79	61	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	90	70	.02
Modena—Cloudy	82	48	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	108	84	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	90	78	0
New York—Clear	78	66	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	56	.07
Oklahoma—Clear	92	68	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	102	70	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	84	62	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	66	52	.30
Rapid City—Clear	88	52	0
Red Bluff	..	50	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	76	54	0
Roswell—Partly cloudy	..	64	0
St. Louis—Clear	92	70	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	76	58	0
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	92	62	.01
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	90	64	0
San Diego—Cloudy	74	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	58	T.
San Luis Obispo—Clear	84	54	T.
Santa Fe	..	54	0
Seattle—Cloudy	66	48	.01
Spokane—Partly cloudy	74	56	0
Tampa—Cloudy	92	74	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	92	62	T.
Tucson—Partly cloudy	100	68	0
Washington—Clear	86	66	0
Wilmington—Cloudy	92	72	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	72	58	0
Yuma—Cloudy	104	68	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALVARADO — SEPULVEDA. Antonio Alvarado, 26; Teresa Sepulveda, 17.
BADER—HERMAN. Arno Lehman Bader, 25; Marian Carolyn Herman, 24.
CAIN—SHANAHAN. Frank W. Cain, 52; Alyce T. Shanahan, 45.
CANEPA—NERA. Louis Joseph Canepa, 34; Mary Pilar Nera, 22.
CHRISTENSEN—RICHAN. Herman Christensen, 22; Ruth Reidhead Richan, 23.
COLLINS—MCCUM. Francis Marian Collins, 50; Laura Taylor Mccum, 45.
DAVIS — MOREHEAD. Clinton Davis, Jr., 24; Clara F. Morehead, 21.
GABRIEL — WESTON. Albert A. Gabriel, 23; Ruth V. Weston, 18.
GRUNEWALD — HOFFMANN. Carl Frederick Grunewald, 50; Mary Margaret Hoffmann, 50.
GUTHRIE — HANNAH. Thomas Delroy Guthrie, 27; Nena Blanch Hannah, 22.
HALL — BRODERICK. Ernest Arthur Hall, 49; Alma Elizabeth Louise Broderick, 47.
HAMELL—GARRITT. Glenn R. Hamell, 30; Harriet Agnes Garritt, 31.
HYATT—STAHL. Harvey H. Hyatt, 27; Juanita E. Stahl, 23.
KELLER—WALKER. Robert Francis Keller, 28; Eva Evelyn Walker, 29.
KUEBLER—POYAS. Earle Gilbert Kuebler, 23; Dorothy Poyas, 24.
LECHUGA — RIVA. Francisco Lechuga, 22; Carlota Riva, 23.
LE CROY—PAIGE. George S. Le Croy, 37; Bessie F. Paige, 16.
MALDONADO—CONTRERAS. Maximo Maldonado, 33; Merced Contreras, 23.
MANCINO—BRUSCA. Joseph Mancino, 21; Rosie Brusca, 19.
MATTUCCI — FLEENOR. Guido L. Mattucci, 24; La Verne Fleenor, 19.
MCNEAL—GRAHAM. King R. McNeal, 19; Catherine F. Graham, 18.
MENDEL — HOWMAN. Alberto Mendel, 32; Ella Berniece Bowman, 20.
MILES—SCHROEDER. Maynard Steven Miles, 32; Velma Signoretta Schroeder, 32.
NEWMAN—MERETZ. Nathan Newman, 21; Ruth Meretz, 18.
OLSON—BOSS. Stanley Olson, 25; Alvina Boss, 20.
ONAN—HARRISON. Paul Leroy Onan, 37; Margaret Pearl Harrison, 29.
OWEN—BRYSON. Herbert L. Owen, 21; Aylene A. Bryson, 23.
PALAN—SLOTNIKOW. Louis B. Palan, 26; Rea Slotnikow, 22.
PLUTH — BREWER. Frank Pluth, 32; Harriett Brewer, 34.
RALLS—ROSS. Ernest E. Ralls, 21; Opal Ross, 18.
REYNAUD — DOBSON. George F. Reynaud, 23; Corinne Dobson, 24.
RICE — BROWN. Raymond Finley Rice, 18; Suzanne Marie Brown, 16.
ROBINSON—LOCKHART. Hubbell C. Robinson, 30; Dorothy M. Lockhart, 37.
SANCHEZ—ARANDA. Refugio Sanchez, 22; Ana Aranda, 24.
SANCHEZ—RENDON. Daniel Sanchez, 21; Josephine Rendon, 19.
SANDERS—BOHNKE. Dean Othello Sanders, 22; Claire E. Bohnke, 22.
SHAT — HIDER. Willis David Shay, 30; Alice Bernice Hider, 16.
SIMON—CULLEY. Emile Leo Simon, 20; Claudine Faye Culley, 20.
SLAKER—CLARK. Louis F. Slaker, 25; Maria L. Clark, 21.
STANFORD—CAHILL. Francis Stanford, 28; Mary E. Cahill, 22.
STEINBERG—BROCK. Paul Steinberg, 28; Bessie Brock, 24.
URBAN — MURPHY. Jacob Joseph Urban, 39; Frances Edna Murphy, 29.
VICKERY—CASON. Gordon C. Vickery, 31; Florence Iva Cason, 26.
VILES—WEAVER. Alfred Russell Viles, 22; Sylvia Kathryn Weaver, 21.
WAGNER—KELLOGG. Edward Wagner, 31; Dot Georgene Kellogg, 29.
WEBB — DONLEY. Herbert Collins Webb, 40; Helen Irene Donley, 30.
WEST—BENDER. Clifton Eugene West, 18; Georgia Clark Bender, 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BROWN. Ida against Charles A.
BURKE. Alice A. against Warren W.
CRAVENS. Bobbie against Arthur.
CREIGHTON. Clara Marie against Charles Uriah.
CROWLEY. Margaret against Leonard.
CURRAN. Florida Garner against Edward N.
FISH. Kenneth H. F. against Louise.
GARDINER. Lily against Earl Hall.
GOODELL. Erma M. against Ray V.
HARDING. Marguerite M. against Frank E., Jr.
HIGBY. John N. against Hazel Leora Stanbaugh.
LUETHKE. Barbara against Charles A.
MCKEEN. Alma Debora against A. T. Gunter.
ORANGE. Loretta V. against Leslie C.
PUFFER. Anna E. against Conway K.
RHODE. Peter M. against Cora A.
RICAFRENTE. Christena against Simeon.
STICHMAN. Mary against Max.
SUTTON. Stanley Douglas against Alice O.
WILKIE. Bert T. against Lillian B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALLNUTT. Adelo from Frederick Harold.
BOEHM. Frank from Erba.
BOWEN. Margaret from William Harry.
CLOUGH. Stella Mae from Fredy R.
GETCHELL. Daniel H. from Mildred O.
HILFIGER. Roe from Frances H.
KRAMER. Francis X. from Pauline C.
LANDIS. Emma from Edward.
MCRAE. Emily from George.
ROUNDTREE. Norman Joseph from Alta May.
RUSSELL. Leland Williams from Harold A.
STARK. Daniel from Irene Lucille.
WILLMS. Patricia E. from Fred.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRAGUNIER, Samuel. Los Angeles.	70	Aug. 31
FULLER, Clifford. Los Angeles.	25	Aug. 21
PETERSON, Andrew. Los Angeles.	89	Aug. 31

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

SNOW. Frederick, at Los Angeles Hospital, September 2, 1927, aged 79 years, beloved father of Mrs. L. D. Webster of Long Beach; member Woodland Park Masonic Lodge, Chicago.
Funeral services, under auspices Masonic Lodge of Long Beach, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Mottell chapel, Third and Alamitos, Long Beach.

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TELEPHONE WEstmore 9728

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WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
735 West Washington street. WE. 5615.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 3939.

ROBERT SHARP & SON WE. 4448
921 Venice Boulevard.

E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASHINGTON

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Every form of burial under perpetual care.
"Among the Hills"
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BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum-Crematory-Columbarium
"HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL," the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
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MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORY, COLUMBARIUM
Three hundred acres, wonderfully landscaped, with beautiful lawn, trees, flowers, lake, winding walks and roads. All perpetually cared for in this supreme last resting place. For information call
TRinity 4467. TIlcomwall 6837.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Twelve grave plot, El Reposo, Inglewood Cemetery. Worth $1000. Will sacrifice $650. Owner out of town. Call at 5043 Hartwick street, Los Angeles, or AL 2234.

FOR SALE—By lot owner, two graves in Forest Lawn Cemetery, near Mausoleum. Price $75 each. GLendale 7140-W.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery lot, lone tract, family lot, beautifully sit., Div. A B C D. Ph. ME 7656.

BEAUTIFUL family room, Glendale Mausoleum. Cheap for cash. Owner, Box 1196, Los Angeles.

FOREST LAWN, west of Mausoleum, six or less graves. 1154 South First street, Montebello.

CEMETERY lots bought and sold. All cemeteries. Address Y, Box 2, Times Office.

FLORISTS

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Good Floral Designs at Popular Prices.
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA VA. 8201.

EMBARGO ON FRUIT HITS TEXAS AREA

Federal Quarantine Bars Shipments to Halt Spread of Mexican Worm

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Sept. 3. (AP) Fruit shipments are practically at a standstill in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties following enforcement of Federal quarantine regulations to prevent spread of the Mexican fruit worm.

Products affected include grapefruit, oranges, and all other citrus fruits, except lemons and sour limes; also peaches, apples, pears, plums, mangoes, sapotas, quinces, apricots, mameys, cirselas and guavas.

This new menace to the fruit industries of the southern United States is believed to have crossed the border through sale of fruit on stands in Mexican towns opposite American ports of entry. An attempt to eradicate it by starvation is in process, and all fruit within an orchard or district found to be infested is to be destroyed or processed in a manner to destroy insect life.

Germans Keeping Good Deliveries

BERLIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—Since September 1, 1924, when the Dawes Plan went into effect, Germany has executed 11,250 delivery contracts. She has sent to her former enemies goods to the value of 892,000,000 marks.

The principal deliveries went to France, 4878 contracts having been executed to the value of 496,000,000 marks. France received around 103,000,000 marks' worth of synthetic nitrates and artificial fertilizer, besides millions of marks' worth of timber, paper, cattle, machinery and sugar.

Belgium came next with 106,000,000 marks' worth of goods, chiefly chemicals. Italy received mainly machinery, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia mostly metals, Greece, cattle and Portugal, electrical apparatus.

Besides the Dawes deliveries, there were special dyestuffs delivery agreements with France, Belgium and Italy, to a total value of 28,000,000 marks.

Fails to Recall Women of Parish

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Rev. A. Cuming, Vicar of Addleston Parish, is in hot water because he can not recognize the women members of his congregation. He has issued an appeal through the parish magazine.

"Not long ago I called upon one of my parishioners in the afternoon and visited with her for about fifteen minutes," the vicar says. "An hour later I passed her in the road and did not know her."

"A woman indoors with her hat off is to me an entirely different person from what she is out of doors with her hat on. It is the same with girls. The instant they leave school they seem to me to be completely transmogrified, and I can recognize them no more."

Riot Rumor but Men After Jobs

BERLIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—Rumors of another "putsch" were flying about when a crowd of young men estimated at more than a thousand were seen storming a large hall near the Friedrichstrasse railway station.

It turned out that they had come in response to an advertisement for "twenty slim young gentlemen of good appearance to take part in a vaudeville show."

Only nine passed the test.

Denmark has more than 50,000 unemployed, and the number is diminishing.

TOURISTS SEE TOMB OF SAINT

Irish Scholar Said to Have Discovered America

Credited With Making Three Fifth-Century Trips

Returns From First Voyage After Five Years

DINGLE (Irish Free State) Sept. 3. (AP)—American religious tourists are paying considerable attention to the historic remains of St. Brendan, the great Irish scholar and ecclesiastic of the fifth century.

St. Brendan is credited with having made the first European discovery of America.

Brendan is suppose to have departed from this picturesque fishing village on the southwest coast of Ireland in three rowing vessels, each containing thirty men and three benches of oars.

THREE VOYAGES

He made three voyages. After the first voyage, lasting five years, he returned with marvelous stories of remote islands, icebergs, volcanoes and wondrous visions.

On his second voyage he visited a remote island inhabited by the sole surviving hermit of a company of twelve, who directed the navigator to the "Land of Promise," known in Irish as Tir Tairngire. Brendan spent forty days on the water and then sighted land. Another forty days were spent in land explorations. Then he and his followers reached a great and impassable river, after which they retraced their steps.

Historians say that there is reason to believe that this strange land was America. The impassable river might have been the Mississippi. Maps and charts showing Brendan's island in the Atlantic have been in circulation throughout Europe since the tenth century.

MANY RELICS

Brendan made a third voyage, this time going to Britain and then to Palestine and Greece. His voyages are particularly remarkable in view of the fact that parts of his vessels were constructed from hides of animals.

There are many relics in Kerr county pointing to the presence of the saint. The highest mountain in the Dingle peninsula is named after him. He was born near Fenit, about seven miles from Tralee.

Leisure for All When Atom Split

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—In half a century or so hardly any one will have any work to do, says Dr. Percy Buck, professor of music in the University of London.

"In fifty years from now every human being will have a vast amount of leisure on his hands," explained Dr. Buck, to the university teachers attending the summer vacation lecture course.

"If once the atom is split—and that is bound to happen in a certain number of years—there will be no need for coal, gas, electric light, steam or anything else like that. Think of it! We will be able to run a train from London to Edinburgh for half a penny, and to light the whole of London or New York for less than one single penny."

CALL CONFERENCE

DELAWARE (O.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—"Christian Education" will be the theme of the Tri-Conference session of all Methodist Episcopal churches in Ohio, which will be held at Delaware, September 6 to 12, with Ohio Wesleyan University, the city of Delaware, and its four Methodist churches as hosts.



PLANT THESE SEEDS NOW

Check this list, and mail it with your order. The seeds will be mailed to you immediately.

We carefully select all of our strains of seed and put them into liberal packets.

ANTIRRHINUM. SNAPDRAGON. Ambor Queen. Yellow, overlaid pink. Aurora. Bright Scarlet, yellow lip. Cottage Maid. Light Pink. White Throat. Daphne. Blush pink. Crimson King. Rich crimson. Defiance. Buff orange, russet red. Grenadier. Bright orange. Mauve Beauty. Rosy mauve. Prima Donna. Terra cotta pink, primrose. Queen of the North. Pure white. Rose Dorr. Salmon rose. Silver Pink. The Fawn. Terra cotta and pale yellow.
Price any of above 10c per pkt. 6 pkts. for 50c.

AQUILEGIA. COLUMBINE. Extra select long spurred hybrids. All colors mixed—25c per pkt.

BELLIS PERENNIS. English Daisy. Pink or white—15c per pkt.

CAMPANULA. Canterbury Bells. Pink, blue or white. Single or Cup and Saucer—25c per pkt.

CALENDULA. Orange King or Lemon Queen—10c per pkt.

CENTAUREA IMPERIALIS. Sweet Sultan. Rose, lavender, purple, yellow, white—10c per pkt.

CENTAUREA CYANUS. Blue, pink or all colors mixed—10c per pkt.

CINERERIA. Prize hybrids, tall, or dwarf—50c per pkt.

DIGITALIS—Foxglove. The Shirley (New)—25c per pkt.

GYPSOPHILA—Baby's Breath—10c per pkt.

HOLLYHOCK—Double. Rose, pink, salmon, red, white, and yellow—15c pkt.

LARKSPUR. Deep blue, flesh pink, sky blue, white, deep rose, exquisite pink—15c per pkt.

PANSY—Giants of California. Finest mixture—50c per pkt.

PENTSTEMON.— Seeds mixed—15c per pkt.

STOCKS—Giant Perfection Very Double. Brilliant. Deep blood red. Creole. Canary yellow. Empress Augusta Victoria. Silvery lilac. Flesh pink. Heatham Beauty. Rose, shaded terra cotta. May Queen. Pale blue. Queen of the Belgians. Pale violet. Rose pink. Snowdrift. Pure white. Sapphire. Deep violet.
Price 15c per pkt. Collection of 10 named varieties—$1.25.

SWEET PEAS—Winter Orchid Flowering. An unsurpassed collection of the varieties. Amethyst. Royal purple. Aviator. Dazzling crimson. Blue Bird. Violet blue. Gilda Grey. Salmon series overlaid bright pink. Glitters. Orange salmon. Mauve Beauty. Rosy mauve. Mrs. A. A. Skach. Light pink. Mrs. Kerr. Orange. Othello. Maroon. Sweet Lavender. Pure lavender self. The Beauty. Fiery rose. Snowstorm. Improved pure white. Zvolanek's Rose. Best rose-pink.
Price 25c per pkt. 6 pkts. for $1.25. Special collection of 13 named varieties $2.50.

Store closed Monday, Labor Day

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Avenue
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WOMEN RUN RACE TO BE FIRST PILOT

Initial Registration Honor Sought in Competition on Connecticut Field

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A race for the honor of being the first woman airplane pilot to be registered in Connecticut is now in progress at Brainard field here. Miss Ethel Reardon, 25 years of age, of Hartford and Miss Mary Goodrich, 19, of Wethersfield, are the competitors.

Because she wanted "something to occupy my mind" is the reason that Miss Goodrich, daughter of James R. Goodrich, wealthy realty man, took up flying, she said. "But I don't expect to work always," she said, "and one must have something to do. In flying I have found a wonderful thrill and something to occupy my time. Frankly, I fly because I like it, though I confess that I would rather be a passenger than a pilot. I hope soon to have my own machine, and for that reason I want to learn to operate it in case it should be necessary."

Miss Reardon, who is employed in secretarial work, has been taking lessons for some time from pilots of the New England Aircraft Company here. Within a few days, Miss Goodrich will begin solo flying, after completing five hours of which she will be ready for her practical flying test for a private license. This license will enable her to fly anywhere in the country with passengers not taken for hire.

Countess Anastase von Statsky of Thompson, Ct., is the latest addition to the women who are taking lessons. Her husband, a former officer in the white army of Russia, is now in the South, but intends to learn to fly when he returns.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Best White Pin Teeth Made no matter how much you pay, including your choice of red or mauve rubber... $7
THE WONDER PLATE
All flesh color. No rubber. Odorless. Unbreakable. Drop them: step on them; will not break. The latest advancement in dental art.

My Extremely Low Prices
Tooth Reset $5.00
Best White Pin (either set) $7.50
Gold Crown (22-karat) ..... $4.00 up
Bridgework (22-karat) ..... $4.00 up
Porcelain Crowns ..... $4.00 up
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Extracted (Painlessly)

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentle, ready operators, when you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
Dr. Medcraft EXAMINATIONS FREE
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Deafness
Thermoelectrotherapy
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation, No Instruments—No Pain.
Try It FREE
A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments, head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday—could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."
Call for one week only. Call at 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—[Advertisement.

Special, easy TERMS in the Bargain Basement

BARKER BROS.' Summer Sale is just over. With the result that Bargain Basement is overcrowded with furniture and furnishings turned in through the famous exchange privilege. Actual floor space is at a premium. Immediate clearance of many articles has been decreed. Therefore, wise ones are finding thousands of economies now in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement.

USED WARDROBE COUCHES as low as $3.95
USED Sanitary Couches as low as $2.95
USED BABY CRIBS as low as $5.75
USED Box Springs as low as $4.95
USED WOOD BEDS as low as $1.50
USED Dressers as low as $9.95
USED CHIFFONIERS as low as $9.95
NEW Wood Beds as low as $8.95
NEW CHIFFONIERS as low as $12.95
NEW Mohair Suites as low as $149.50
NEW PILLOWS as low as $1.45
NEW Daybeds as low as $22.50
USED FLOOR LAMPS as low as $2.95
USED Bedroom Rockers as low as $1.98
USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS as low as $2.50
USED Bedroom Chairs as low as $1.50

Super-Values

Lamps
ASSORTED BASES, shades included — all usable.
5 Used Floor Lamps, each... $2.95
5 Used Floor Lamps, each... $4.95
5 Used Floor Lamps, each... $6.95
Used Floor Lamps, each... $9.95

Chairs
5 Used Bedroom Chairs, choice $1.00
6 Used Bedroom Rockers, choice $1.50

WOOD Beds
5 Used Wood Beds, choice... $4.95
5 Used Wood Beds, choice... $6.95
5 Used Wood Beds, choice... $9.95

Dining SETS
3 Used Dining Sets, choice... $12.50
3 Used Dining Sets, choice... $16.75

USED LIVING ROOM ROCKERS as low as $2.95
USED All Leather Rockers as low as $4.95
USED DINING TABLES as low as $4.95
USED Dining Chairs as low as $1.98
USED KITCHEN CHAIRS as low as 75c
USED Kitchen Cabinets as low as $15.00
USED KITCHEN TABLES as low as $1.00
USED Overstuffed Davenports as low as $19.75
USED SIDEBOARDS as low as $9.95
NEW Overstuffed Davenports as low as $39.75
NEW DRESSERS as low as $14.95
USED Dressing Tables as low as $4.95
USED BED SPRINGS as low as $1.00
USED Overstuffed Chairs as low as $9.95

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Tempe



ACIFIC ENTRY IS VICTORIOUS

lton Hubbard Takes Cup in Final Sail-Off

feats Two Challengers for Championship

Angeles Boat is Four Seconds Ahead of Field

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 3. (AP)— ifference of four seconds in the e of two boats sailing in Narra- ansett Bay this afternoon trans- ed the championship of the In- International Star Class Yachts sociation and the custody of the ove silver cup that goes with from the Atlantic to the Pacific Tempe III, representative of Newport Harbor (Cal.) fleet of International Star Class Yacht ing Association, beat Colleen, the ger from Central Long Island nd, and Mackerel from the Ches- ake Bay fleet.

The three boats were tied for e championship at the end of e 20th and last race of the ries with seventy-one points ch of the race today was to sail d of the triple tie. It resolved it- elf into a duel between Tempe III and Colleen at the start, when ackerel crossed the line an fur- ter forward that, barring a mira- le, she had no chance of catch- g them.

It was a windward and leeward ace, two and a half miles between arks, to be sailed twice around. ackerel went over at the windward nd of the line on the starboard tack ith Tempe III almost touching her. Tempe III came around on the ack as soon as she was over ne and Colleen followed. Two nd two short tacks took them to the windward mark where Colleen a thirty-nine-second lead. Tempe III was over on the run back and added about a length in the lead. The second round was a repetition of the first, Colleen overtaking Tempe and rounding the outer mark forty-four seconds in the lead, and then still making it up on the run. They neared the finish they were ose and neck with booms to port Colleen to windward where she ad to keep clear. Tempe III got the gun at 4:06:36 and Colleen the at 4:06:39, Mackerel finished at 4:23. The start was at 2:15, which ves the elapsed time of the boats: mpe III, 1:53:55; Colleen, 1:53:39; Mackerel, 1:55:23.

Tempe's time today was twenty- o seconds faster than when she ade the speed record for e series last Tuesday, and Col- en came inside Tempe's previous ark by thirteen seconds.

Tempe III is owned by Walter ott, Jr., of Los Angeles, and as sailed by him with Dick Edwards crew. Colleen is owned and was ailed by F. T. Bedford of South- ort, Ct., with B. Cunningham as Mackerel's owner and skipper d W. Smith and her crew, W. L. ohnson, both of Baltimore.

RS. PRESSLER SETS NEW GOLFING MARK

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Sept. 3.—Mrs. ary Pressler, Los Angeles western men's champion, who broke the ational golf course record here ly with an 82, bettered her per- rmance today by shooting a 77 over ame course.

Her score is the lowest ever turned in by a woman golfer on a par-72 ourse in St. Joseph county.

Today's par:

Out	432	544	535	—40
In	544	355	553	—41
Out	432	544	445	—38
In	545	345	553	—39—77

RANK LOCKHA SYRACUSE

STATE FAIR GROUNDS (Syracuse, N. Y.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Frank Lockhart of Los Angeles, youthful demon of the dirt track, captured the 100-mile auto race here this afternoon in a thrilling finish before a crowd of 50,000 persons. His time was 1h. 11m. 16s.

Lockhart's White Perfect Special ran a nerve-racking tussle with Fred Schneider of Indianapolis, who finished into second place late in the

ONES WRITES FO

Howard Jones, U.S.C. football coach and one of the nation's leading grid authorities, will write for The Times during the coming season. His Los Angeles articles will appear exclusively in this paper. If you want to know the inside dope on the Trojans and U.S.C.'s opponents be sure and read Jones's articles. The first will appear on the 15th inst. Watch for them marks the opening of pre-

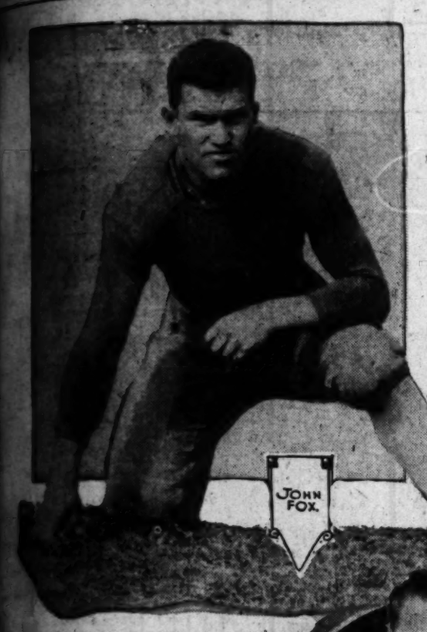
Tempe III Wins International Star Boat Title

TEMBER 4, 1927.—[P
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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927.

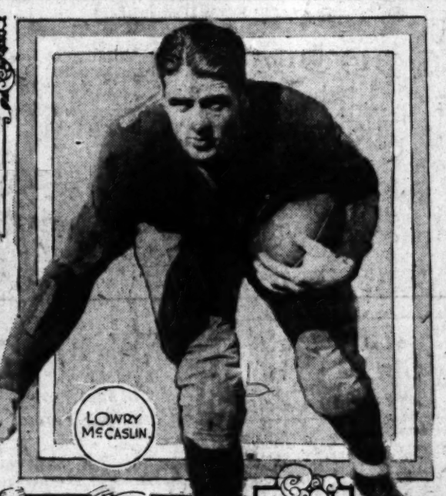


GIANTS TAKE SECOND AS CUBS LOSE









TROY'S FRONT LINE OF DEFENSE

For the benefit of Times readers who want to know what U. S. C.'s forward wall will look like the young gentlemen shown herewith are presented. Some of 'em played last year at odd moments and are known to fans. Others are not so prominent but promise to attain that distinction before many weeks have elapsed.



Have to Clear the Way for Trojan Ball Carriers

John Fox is the leading candidate for center. He played some last year. Al Scheving, a hard-hitting young man, whose only handicap is lack of weight, may land the right tackle berth. Lowry McCaslin is in line for an end position if he gets in and digs. Jim Moser played end some last year and may appear there again, although he's getting heavy and may be used at tackle. Jess Hibbs—nuf sed. Chick Galloway's unknown now but somebody's going to have a helluva time taking one of those guard jobs away from him. Was on the Spartans last year. Bert Heiser, a genial 200-pound chap who has grown too heavy for the backfield. Likely to make a corking guard. Boren is the chap with the trick knee. You've heard of him and will hear more if the joint is properly mended.

DOEG AND LOTT ARE DEFEATED

Lose to Williams, Johnston in Doubles Play

Tilden and Hunter Win Clash to Enter Finals

Davis Cup Youths Beaten by Experienced Team

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Sept. 3. (AP)—The four members of America's 1927 Davis Cup team will decide the finals Monday in the forty-fifth annual national doubles champion ship tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club here.

The "Big Four" of the United States tennis, William T. Tilden II and his partner, Francis T. Hunter, New Rochele, N. Y., and Richard N. Williams, Philadelphia, and his new team-mate this year, William "Little Billy" Johnston, San Francisco, came through an interesting bracket of semifinals today in which both teams were forced to display their best tennis.

Tilden and Hunter defeated John Hennessey, Indianapolis, and Lucian Williams, Chicago, holders of the American clay-court title, 5-7, 6-2,



(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

WIN DOUBLE-HEADER FROM PHILS; CLOSE ON PIRATES

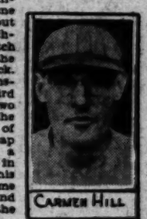
Reds Chastise Bruins 2-1 as Bucs Rout St. Louis 14 to 0; Hill Wins Twentieth Contest

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Giants advanced to second place in the National, two full games behind the leading Pirates, by taking two contests from the Phillies today by 6 to 5 and 7 to 4 while the Pirates beat the Cards and the Reds trimmed the Cubs.

A five-run rally started by Cy Williams's twenty-fourth homer in the fourth inning of the first game brought the Phillies within one run of a tie but tight relief pitching by Dutch Henry held the Phillies in check.

Rogers Hornsby's twenty-third homer with two aboard in the first inning of the night cap gave Benton a good start in winning his fourteenth game of the season and his tenth for the Giants.

The double triumph ran New York's winning streak to nine. Score:



First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Spalding,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Mueller,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Mokan,lf	2	0	0	1	0	L'dstrom,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Sand,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Roush,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Williams,rf	3	0	2	1	0	Hornsby,2b	3	2	2	2	3
W'stone,1b	4	1	0	9	1	Terry,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Leach,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Ingham,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Wilson,c	4	1	3	6	1	Harper,rf	3	1	1	1	0
T'mpson,2b	4	1	1	0	2	Cunningh'm,c	3	0	1	4	1
Friberg,3b	3	1	1	1	3	Barnes,p	3	0	0	0	3
Ferguson,p	0	0	0	0	1	Fitz'mons,p	0	0	0	0	0
Scott,x	0	0	0	0	0	Henry,p	2	0	0	1	1
Sw'field,xx	0	0	0	0	0						
Decatur,p	1	0	0	1	1						
Totals	35	5	9	24	10	Totals	29	6	9	27	11

x—Batted for Ferguson in 6th.
xx—Ran for Scott in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5
New York	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	6

SUMMARY

Error—Hornsby. Two-base hits—Harper, Thomson. Three-base hits—Lindstrom, Roush. Home runs—Mueller, Williams. Stolen base—Mokan. Sacrifices—Roush, Hornsby, Decatur, Henry. Double play—Ferguson to Sand to Wrightstone. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 2; Ferguson, 1; Fitzsimmons, 2; Henry, 1. Struck out—By Henry, 4. Hits—Off Barnes, 6 in 2 innings; Ferguson, 3 in 3; Fitzsimmons, none in none; walked two batters; Decatur, 9 in 5; Henry, 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Henry. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and Moran. Time—1h. 57m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Spalding,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Mans,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Sand,ss	5	0	0	6	1	L'dstrom,3b	2	1	1	1	1
Williams,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Roush,cf	3	1	1	2	0
W'stone,1b	4	1	1	9	2	Hornsby,2b	3	1	1	4	4
Leach,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Terry,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Jonard,c	3	1	1	4	0	Jackson,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Scott,x	1	0	0	0	0	Harper,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Wilson,c	1	0	0	0	0	Taylor,c	3	0	0	3	0
T'mpson,2b	4	2	2	0	3	Benton,p	3	0	0	0	3
Friberg,3b	4	0	1	2	2						
Sw'field,p	4	0	2	0	3						
Totals	39	4	13	24	11	Totals	30	7	11	27	14

x—Batted for Jonard in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	4
New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	1	7

SUMMARY

Error—Benton. Two-base hits—Sweetland, Wrightstone, 2; Jackson, Thompson, Taylor. Home runs—Hornsby. Stolen base—Hornsby. Sacrifice—Benton. Double play—Jackson to Hornsby to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 1; Sweetland, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 2; Sweetland, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sweetland (Harper). Wild pitch—Sweetland. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Hart. Time—1h. 46m.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	PC.
Pittsburgh	74	56	.597
New York	72	52	.581
Chicago	73	53	.579
St. Louis	69	52	.570
Cincinnati	57	66	.463
Brooklyn	54	72	.429
Boston	53	70	.431
Philadelphia	45	82	.354

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 14; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 6-7; Philadelphia, 5-4.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 4-4; Brooklyn, 3-6.
(First game 11 innings.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

BRUINS BUMPED

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 3. (AP)—The Reds picked the seventh inning today to bunch four of their five hits for two runs and defeated the pennant chasing Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

PACIFIC ENTRY IS VICTORIOUS

Hubbard Takes Cup in Final Sail-Off

Two Challengers for Championship

Angeles Boat is Four Hounds Ahead of Field

ORIENT (R. I.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Three of four seconds in the three races sailing in Narragansett Bay this afternoon transferred championship of the International Star Class Yachts and the custody of the silver cup that goes with it to Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. Tempe III, representative of Tempe (Cal.) fleet of International Star Class Yacht Association, beat Colleen, the Long Island Central Long Island entry, farthest from the Chesapeake.

The boats were tied for a championship at the end of the first race of the series, each with twenty-one points to its credit today was to sail over the same course twice, but was reduced to a single race between Tempe and Colleen. From the start, when Tempe crossed the line so far ahead that, barring a miracle, had no chance of catching...

...and leeward and back and a half miles between ... sailed, twice around. ... was over at the windward ... the line as the starboard tack ... III almost touching her ... Tempe III came around on the ... and soon as she was over ... and Colleen followed. Two ... and short tacks boat them ... starboard mark where Colleen ... three-second lead. Tempe ... on the run back and ... a length in the lead. ... was a repetition ... Colleen overtaking Tempe ... rounding the outer mark ... seconds in the lead, and ... it up on the run. ... the finish they were ... with Tempe to port ... windward where she ... Tempe III got the ... 1:08:30 and Colleen the ... 1:08:50. Abandoned finished at ... mark was at 2:15, which ... elapsed time of the boats— ... 1:08:45; Colleen, 1:53:59; ... 1:59:28.

... line today was twenty-... faster than when she ... the speed record for ... Saturday, and Col... beside Tempe's previous ... by thirteen seconds.

... is owned by Walton ... Jr., of Los Angeles, and ... him with Dick Edwards ... is owned and was ... by T. T. Bedford of South... with S. Cunningham as ... owner and skipper ... deck and her crew, W. L. ... and ... of Baltimore.

MRS. FRESSLER SETS NEW GOLFING MARK

... (2nd.) Sept. 3.—Mrs. ... Los Angeles western ... who broke the ... course record here ... bettered her per... today by shooting a 77 over ...

... is the lowest ever turned ... woman golfer on a par-72 ... St. Joseph county.

	43	44	87—10
	44	35	33—41
	43	44	44—88
	44	34	33—77

WASHINGTON STATE OR CARDS PICKED TO WIN

Hollingbery and Warner to Face Season With Veteran Teams; Bruins Favored in South

BY BRAVEN DYER

Stanford or Washington State to win the Pacific Coast Conference football championship. That's our September prediction and we're willing to stick to it until some other team gets there first.

By all odds the Cardinals should repeat. They have lost little and what's missing won't be so hard to replace. But schedules enter into football championships and this factor must be taken into consideration this year, especially in the case of the courageous Cougars from Pullman.

Stanford and Washington State do not meet during the season. Each team plays five conference games. But where the Cougars have only two "tough" contests Stanford is faced with three. To finish the year undefeated the Cougars must bump Washington off at Seattle on October 22 and trim U.S.C. here on November 19. Babe Hollingbery, Washington State coach, thumped the Huskies, 9 to 6, last year. Reports from the north are that Washington is not as strong as in 1926 so the Cougars can be expected to win that game all right. But trimming U.S.C. will be a horse of another hue for the Trojans ought to be right balky along about the latter part of November if not before then.

Stanford, in addition to tackling U.S.C. and Washington, has California to encounter and with the wealth of material which Nibs Price falls heir to the suspicion grows that the Golden Bears will be no parlor rug for anybody's team this time.

STANFORD BEST BET

It is our belief that Stanford is a better bet to beat U.S.C., Washington and California than Washington State is to beat the Huskies and Trojans. For one thing the Cardinals face U.S.C. and California at Palo Alto, while the Cougars travel first to Seattle to meet Washington

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)



RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

WHO will be the heroes of the football season on the Pacific Coast this year? Who will be U.S.C.'s Morton Kaer, Stanford's George Bogue, Washington's George Guttormsen, Oregon Aggies' Wes Schulmerich, Montana's Bill Kelly, and so on in the Coast Conference. And who will hold the limelight in the Southern Conference like Joe Fleming at U.C. at L.A., Solly Mishkin at Occidental, Denny at Whittier, Hal Merritt at Pomona, Layton Stanford at Caltech?

One or two of these stars are still in college, but most of them are missing. With them went other stars equally as brilliant, or nearly so. Jeff Cravath passed out at U.S.C. with Kaer, as did Manuel Laraneta. When Stanford graduated Bogue it also lost Ted Shipkey and big Ed Walker, two of the greatest pair of ends that ever graced any field.

* * *

New stars will be developed to take the places of these men.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 7)



BANK LOCKHART WINS SYRACUSE AUTO RACE

... FAIR GROUNDS (Syracuse, ... Sept. 3. (AP)—Frank Lockhart, ... youthful demon of ... captured the 100-... here this afternoon ... Auto Racing, before a crowd ... Fairgrounds. His time was 1h. ...

... White Fortiers Special ... a nerve-racking tussle with ... Shaffer of Indianapolis, who ... second place late in the ... race, only half a lap behind. But with three miles to go the Los Angeles youth lapped the blue car of Schneider and finished with a lead of nearly two laps.

Schneider's time was 1h. 21m. 6.16s. Ira Vail of Baldwin, world's champion dirt track driver, took third place away from Ralph De Palma of Syracuse when for the third time this afternoon the Detroiter was forced to stop for gas.

... WRITES FOR "THE TIMES"

... Jones, U.S.C. football coach ... of the nation's leading grid ... will write for The Times ... coming season. His Los ... articles will appear exclu... in this paper. If you want ... inside dope on the ... and U.S.C.'s opponents ... read Jones's articles. The ... appear on the 15th inst. ... the opening of practice for all Pacific Coast Conference teams. Jones will tell what kind of a race to expect and what team to watch out for. These articles will appear twice weekly, running straight through the Notre Dame game in Chicago and continuing until after the Washington tilt here on December 3. At the time of the Stanford-Alabama game last year Jones wrote for The Times and his articles were widely read and appreciated by football fans.

Bear Juniors Cop Grid Tilt

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A final quarter packed down with thrills was brought to a climax today in a 25-yard pass for a touchdown and a resultant victory, 7 to 0, for the juniors of the University of California over the sophomore eleven in the first match of the annual interclass football championship series contested on the memorial stadium gridiron. Frank Weeks, eluded a whole band of frantic sophomores to run 10 yards for the touchdown.

STANDINGS & RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Oakland	98	64	.605
Seattle	89	69	.563
San Francisco	89	74	.546
Sacramento	81	81	.500
Portland	79	79	.500
HOLLYWOOD	75	88	.457
Missions	74	89	.454
LOS ANGELES	61	102	.374

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 6; San Francisco, 5.
Missions, 7; HOLLYWOOD, 6.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Portland-Seattle, postponed (rain.)

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 3; San Francisco, 3.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; Missions, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 2; Seattle, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	90	38	.703	Chicago	69	66	.476
Philadelphia	73	55	.570	Cleveland	67	71	.445
Washington	68	57	.544	St. Louis	51	76	.402
Detroit	69	58	.543	Boston	39	86	.312

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0.
Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 10.
Washington, 4; Boston, 3. (12 innings.)

Games Today

Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Buffalo	100	49	.671	Rochester	75	73	.507
Syracuse	91	56	.619	Baltimore	74	73	.503
Toronto	78	76	.527	Jersey City	61	89	.407
Newark	77	70	.524	Reading	54	111	.234

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 5-3; Rochester, 4-11.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

Bruin Football Outlook Best in School's History; Graduation Hits Pomona

SEVENTEEN LETTERMEN WILL REPORT FOR WORK

Frosh Stars to Make Veterans Labor for Jobs; Weakness at Center of Line Worst Flaw in Line-up

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

In the two years Coach William Spaulding has been dispensing football at the University of California at Los Angeles, he has developed good teams without doing a great deal of talking about it. Bill evidently doesn't plan on saying much about prospects for the coming Southern California Conference season, but as a matter of fact—with seventeen lettermen returning—things were never so bright in the comparatively brief football history of the Bruins.



Bruin fans, who have felt the urge for top grid honors these last six years, are more anxious than ever to annex the conference championship, before they are taken into the Pacific Coast body January of next year. That should add to the spirit out on Vermont street, but there are seven other Conference schools just as anxious to bounce the Bruins. Spaulding is also favored by a schedule to his liking, which starts the Bruins off at an easy pace, and eliminates the big boys outside of the conference.

Here's how the Bruins stack up. If any outstanding weakness develops, it will be at the center of the line, just where Spaulding favors plenty of beef and brains. Out of the nine lettermen lost, there were three regulars who formed the nucleus of last season's line. Ex-Capt. Charley Hastings weighed 160 pounds, but will be the toughest replacement at center. "Rosy" Wentzell, guard, and George Bishop, tackle, will complete the list of missing regulars.

WINGMEN PLENTIFUL

Once over that hump, however, the rest of the line-up looks pretty sweet. Wing and tackle positions are well taken care of with Henderson and Beck, two-year veterans, competing against Barta, who was used frequently last season, and Bishop and Rasmus, frosh wingmen. Rasmus is almost a cinch to see service, if only for his punting. Bert Le Bucherie did the booting for the Bruins last year, with more or less unsatisfactory results. Rasmus is a tall, rangy end and was consistent at 45 yards.

Another pair of veterans, Peterson and Hudson, will be out for tackle. Hudson made a reputation as a sophomore, and Peterson was a whirlwind on the defense last season. Tandy and Blanchard will be up from the frosh squad. Davis, Singer and Gould will fit into the guard positions, with competition from Noble and Brown, frosh numeral men.

Epstein, a 200-pound junior, is the likeliest candidate for center. He worked in Hastings's shoes last season, wherever Charley was on the sidelines. French, a frosh prospect, is the only alternate to show so far.

Spaulding has a neat array of ball carriers. Joe Fleming, who was mentioned for All-Coast and Pacific Coast honors as a sophomore, will be back. La Bucherie, 150-pound halfback, will furnish the speed and elusive threat of the backfield. Joe, by the way, has gained since last season, and will tip the beams at 160 pounds. Fields appears to have more competition for his fullback job than anyone else. Ronnie West, former Glendale star, will be back in school along with Delmar Wright, a 200-pound boy who showed plenty of promise as a freshman.

PROMISING SOPHOMORES

"Scribe" Berlenbach will be back to warble signals. Jerry Russum from the frosh team, and "Rabbit" Wilcox may get a crack at the position. Wilcox lacks weight, but has everything else.

Coach "Sturzie" Sturzenegger will be back to coach the ball carriers as Spaulding's right-hand man.

Coach Arnett Pleased With La Verne Team



They say that leopards can not change their spots but the leopards that will represent La Verne College in the Southern Conference football race this year will be changed in spots considerably, judging from all reports. Coach Claude Arnett is busier than a one-armed paperhanger at the present writing changing those spots most of which were left over from last season. With Coach Van Cleave who was recently imported from Pomona High School, now head freshman coach at La Verne, Arnett is shaping the Leopard squad for the coming football season. Arnett claims he will have a bang-up fighting team when the opening whistle blows.

Arnett and La Verne lost four varsity players by graduation including Capt. Dale Glick. The others, Harvey Brubaker, Lloyd Emert and Otis Brooks will all be missed to some extent but Arnett looks to Capt. Lehmer, Harold Brownsberger, Wayne Bohn and Chet Shirk to make up the difference. Bohn is an exceptionally good halfback and Arnett expects a lot from him this year.

Another thing Coach Arnett is smiling over these days is the nice assortment of freshman material he is getting for the varsity team. Four men stand right out as the present time, according to Coach Arnett. They were on the freshman squad last year. They are Onis Leonard, Roos Heminer, T. Dellenbaugh and J. Mahoney. Leonard and Heminer are almost assured places in the line on the varsity eleven. Chet Shirk has the fullback job in his back pocket now, judging from the way Arnett speaks about him.

Arnett points out that the La Verne boys have everything except experience and he expects to make a real showing with the team. The football squad will have a nice new training building which has recently been completed for the gridiron season. This should help the boys along in their work Arnett points out. The athletic field is in perfect shape and everything is in readiness for the opening charges of the football warriors. La Verne tackles Whittier in their first conference tilt.

VON ELM RANKED NEXT AMATEUR TO CHAMPION

The United States Golf Association has placed Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., at the No. 1 position in the ranking amateur list for 1927. George Von Elm, Los Angeles, is No. 2, and Jesse W. Sweetser, New York, No. 3. Francis Outmet, Boston, Watts Gunn, Atlanta, and Bon Stein, Seattle, are placed fourth, fifth and sixth. Eddie Held, St. Louis, is seventh; Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, eighth; Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapolis, ninth, and Roland Mackenzie, Washington, tenth.

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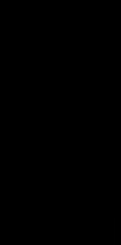
TROJANS MINUS VETERANS

Forward Wall Missing as Calland Joins Coaching Staff; Sophomores May Make Good

BY RALPH HUSTON

One new coach will try to make up for the absence of six varsity linesman when the Trojans line up for their first practice at U.S.C. on September 15. The new coach is Leo Calland, a captain of Troy of other years, while the six graduated linesmen are Jeff Cravath, Morris Badgro, Brice Taylor, Butter Gorrell, Kenny Cox and Al Behrendt.

Calland, who learned his football under "Gloomy Gus" Henderson in high school as well as at U.S.C., gave up his position as athletic director at Whittier College, to take over duties as assistant to Howard Jones. Calland, like Jones, is primarily a line coach, schooled in the defensive tactics that made famous the Henderson teams. Largely on his shoulders will rest the burden of uncovering and developing any hidden talent that is sure to be needed to fill the aching gaps in the Trojan forward wall.



LOSES STARS

Jones lost plenty of men from last year's squad. Besides those mentioned, other missing linesmen are Dorsey, De Groote, Cruickshank and Friend. From the backfield, are missing Morton Kaer, the well-known all-American, Manual Larsneta, Field Thompson and Bob Lee.

Twelve of last year's letter men are back again, and another Cardinal and Gold varsity man of 1925 will be among those present. The veterans now, last year are Jesse Hibbs, Al Schaub, Jim Moser, John Fox and Al Scheving, from the line, and Capt. Morley Drury, Lloyd Thomas, Lou Wheeler, Don Williams, Howard Elliott and Bert Heiser, backs.

The last mentioned, now busy tipping beams at something better than 200 pounds, is to be converted into a running guard.

The 1925 letter man is Charlie Boren, he of the trick knee, who is scheduled to play an end. He was an end on the 1924 freshman team, and played halfback in 1925, when he sustained an injured knee that kept him out of football all last season.

Nonletter men up from last year's team are: Ennis, Scotty Lavelle, Larry Dibsil and Lowry McCaslin; tackles, Marion Morrison, Gene Beatie and Milton McCabe; guards, Ollie White; centers, none; backs, Bill Ford, Harschel Bonham and Mak Thomas.

FROSH COME UP

Breaking into the varsity lime light for the first time, after a year's seasoning on Aubrey Devine's successful 1926 freshman team, will be a herd of likely looking players. Ends of note and distinction are Francis Tappaan, captain of the crew, and Tony Steponovitch. Two other prospective wingmen are Williamson and Scofield. Tackles will be Cecil Hoff, Ward, Lehners, McKee and maybe Van Vliet, who may not return to school. Guards are Coyle, Anthony, Neidhart, Beauermaster and Jonas. The two frosh centers, Al Walker and Tom McMahon, both became ineligible for varsity competition. Quarterbacks are Rocky Kemp, hero of the California game, and Tommy Wilcox. Russ Saunders, tackle-smashing outside half, and Teuschman are the fullback candidates. Latest reports are that Barrager is to be converted into a center, putting John Fox at standing guard, leaving Eddelson to handle the fullbacking entirely.

From last season's "Spartan" or goof organization will be Don Moses, Chick Galloway and Stan Rex, fullback, tackle and tackle, respectively.

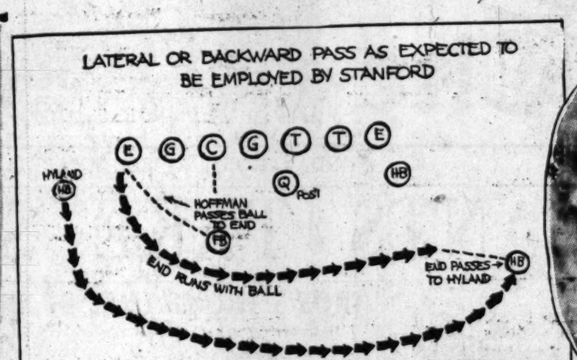
WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN THE WAY OF LATERAL PASSES

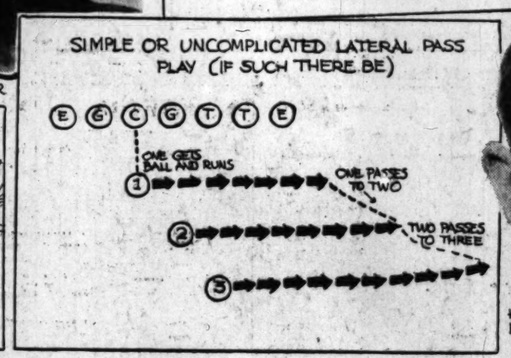
Here's some dope on the new football rules which will first be tried out locally two weeks from Saturday when U.S.C. meets Occidental at the Coliseum. The diagrams are explained in the story. The players are Howard Elliot, U.S.C. quarterback, who, being the fleetest of the Trojans, will probably be the big gun in whatever backward pass attack Howard Jones may plan. Dick Hyland is Stanford's speed boy. "Pop" Warner, the grand old man of football, may spring a few new tricks with this style of play.



COACH GLENN S. WARNER









HOWARD ELLIOTT



DICK HYLAND.



EIGHT VETS TO RETURN TO AZTECS

Coach Peterson Fairly Well Fixed for Second Year in Conference

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—When Coach C. E. Peterson calls the San Diego State College varsity football squad candidates together for the initial practice of the season Thursday, September 15, he will be greeted by eight letter men, four of whom are backs. In addition there will be considerable material of last season's freshmen squad. The letter men are Capt. Paul Mott, fullback; Barkham Garner, quarterback; Guy Fox and Loris Hoyt, halfbacks; Charles Smith, center; Torrence Caddis and Jack Robb, ends and Bryant Harvey guard.



C E PETERSON

Insamuch as this will only be the Aztecs' second season in Southern California Conference competition it is hard to make any predictions regarding what the squad should do. A schedule of seven games, four of which are at home, has been arranged.

The outstanding member of the freshman squad and Kenneth Johnson, quarterback, perhaps one of the fastest men that ever donned football togs at State College. Johnson, a sprinter, was about the most elusive fellow seen in action on local tanbarks. He is an accurate passer, a fair kicker and a smart field general.

Coach Peterson, Capt. Mott, Johnson and a number of players attended Coach Knute Rockne's summer school session at Oregon Agricultural College. Coach Rockne was greatly impressed with both Mott and Johnson and used them in his demonstration of plays.

Mott, a versatile athlete, who has won letters for three years in football, basketball and track, can kick, pass and run with equal ability. He starred in every game played last season and was given honorable mention in the selection of all-conference players.

Other promising freshmen are: Harold Hansen and Percy Allen, ends; Werner Peterson, tackle; John Montgomery, center; Hyland Wilson and James Hildreth, guards.

Coach Hal Brucker, freshman mentor, has been appointed full-time assistant to Coach Peterson for the rest.

Poet Football Outlook Fair for New Coach

George Philbrook, former assistant football and head track coach at the University of Idaho, will have much material to work with when he steps into Lee Calland's shoes at Whittier College on the 15th inst. Calland, who will be Howard Jones's right-hand man at U.S.C. this season, left half of his letter men and a number of promising freshmen as a nucleus for the 1927 Poet eleven.



GEORGE W. PHILBROOK

The Whittier boys went through a successful season last year and promise to furnish tough competition for any team in the Southern California Conference when the season opens. For one thing they will probably be in better condition than they were last year, when a beating at the hands of Troy's powerful star men on the sick list for most of the season.

The backfield is pretty thoroughly shot to pieces by the graduation of Denny, Clark, Phelan and McWhirter. Doc Haskell, one of the hardest line plungers in the conference last year, is doubtful of returning which leaves Captain-elect Oakley Pendleton and Jertberg, a sub from last year, to bear the burden of lugging the ball around. Payne, a junior college transfer from Chaffee, will be groomed for a backfield job and Rasmussen, an end in 1925, will be given a chance in the backfield.

The line will lose Word, Morris, Ashton and McClure. The hardest of these vacancies to fill will be that of Word at center. Gillette, who made a letter in 1925 will be back and Ashton, a capable center from the frosh will battle for the snapper-back job. Glen Gilbert of the championship team of 1921 will be back for a guard position with Clevenger and Stewart from the varsity of last year also on hand.

"Duggie" Kimmell looks like a cinch for one tackle. Sheldon, a varsity letter man, and Bratmiller, a rangy frosh will probably fill the other. Weaver and Hunnicutt, both veteran wing men, will be back to hold down the ends.

CENTER OF THE MASS

Rush: What's your idea of a picker?

Hour: A fellow who travels in the subway to get his clothes pressed.—[Boston Globe.

Each of the thousands of Persian pilgrims traveling to Mecca or other shrines is allowed to bring one rug into Iraq without paying import duty.

NEW RULES PUZZLE FANS

Grid Changes Have Boys Up in the Air; Backward Pass Rule Throws Football Game Wide Open

BY BRAVEN DYER

Several startling changes in the grid rules, made by eastern football moguls last winter, have left pigskin fans up in the air as regards interpretation of same. Feeling that the game was not all right as it was, the rules committee introduced several innovations which seem likely to come close to ruining what has become the great national pastime.

The lateral or backward pass rule is the most intricate of the lot and has most fans guessing. Some call it the lateral pass and others the backward pass rule. As a matter of fact it is all one and the same. To be legal the pass must be backward for the minute it becomes lateral the officials are going to become suspicious. The team, therefore, which uses the play to any extent will not be seek for finesse in making the pass lateral, but will be content in having it shot backward a few feet or so in order to avoid the antagonism of officials.



DIAGRAMS GIVE IDEA

The diagrams accompanying this yarn explain to some extent what the backward pass is. At the top appears the writer's conception of one of Stanford's possible plays, used merely to give fans an idea of what to expect. We never took a course from "Pop" Warner nor have we read his book, so if the diagram is not correct in every detail we may be excused, but in the main the idea is there. Hoffman gets the ball, runs into the line, but passes it to the end before reaching the front line of defense. In turn the end comes around in back of his own line, with Dick Hyland or any of Stanford's fast backs scurrying along beside him. When the time is ripe and the interference has mowed down the opposition to the end's satisfaction he passes the ball backward to Hyland who continues on his merry way. This pass from the end to Hyland may take place behind Stanford's line of scrimmage or it may not occur until the end has traveled thirty or even sixty yards down the field. This latter phase of the backward pass is explained or illustrated down in the right-hand corner, the diagram showing the man with the ball shooting it back to his running mate just before being tackled by the safety man.

The whole point about the backward pass this year is that the ball, if fumbled, is dead. You could pass the ball backward in years gone by as much as you pleased but if it was fumbled the opposing team could rush in, scoop it up and run for a touchdown. Now, should the Stanford end pass the ball to Hyland and the latter fumble it, Stanford's opponents can not rush in and recover the pigskin. The ball is dead and Stanford resumes play at the spot of the fumble with the loss of a down. The end, then, may travel thirty yards with the ball, attempt to pass it to Hyland, and not lose the ball if it happens to be fumbled. Fumbling becomes one of the fundamentals of football, as one local coach put it recently. It no longer makes much difference whether you hang on to the ball provided you know enough to pass it backward before the fumble takes place.

You can pass backward to a teammate after receiving the kick-off, after receiving a punt or after grabbing an intercepted pass. And if there's a fumble you don't lose the ball, but get first down where the pigskin hit the ground.

SAY RULE WON'T LAST

Some of our coaches opine that in their estimation there will not be promiscuous use of the backward pass play. They feel that it will be too much now and then of a surprise. These same mentors will spend their time perfecting a defense for the pass rather than working up elaborate pass plays of their own. Some feel that the rule will last but one year. Certainly it throws the game wide open to any coach who cares to specialize in this type of play. Stanford, with her famous reverses and double reverses, will like the rule for every pass behind the line can become a backward one, without danger of losing the ball.

Another change, much easier to understand, is that of shifting the goal posts ten yards back. They will be stationed on the end lines rather than on the goal line. Teams will no longer batter themselves to death against the posts in a frantic effort to score a touchdown for dear old alma mater. Goal kicking probably will not suffer for the distance is not enough to make such ability harder to attain.

On shift plays all players are required to come to a complete stop for one second. There shall be no movement of the feet or swaying of the body. In the rule book it states that the second may be conveniently measured by counting "one-two-three-four." The offensive team doesn't necessarily have to start on "four" but they can't start before then without incurring a penalty of 15 yards. "In case of doubt the penalty is to be enforced," which ought to make officials popular with everybody concerned.

Last but not least, is the rule on the recovery of fumbled punts. As far as we're concerned it's the bunk. Stanford punts to U.S.C. The receiver fumbles the ball. Stanford end swoops down and picks it up. He can pick it up but he can't run with it any more. All he can do is recover the oval for his team and the ball is dead with Stanford's first down where he pounced on the pigskin. Punt catching is no longer an art, or at least it's not the art it was when you generally contributed a touchdown to the opposition if you muffed the ball.

That's all for today, folks. See you two weeks from Saturday when the boys start trying to make the new rules work.

Caltech Has Prospect of Good Season

With a record of seldom turning out a poor team, Coach "Fox" Stanton will take over the reins at Caltech this season with bright prospects for another good eleven. The Engineers were hard hit by graduation, but have the nucleus for a strong backfield and well-balanced line.



"Fox" Stanton

Stanton will have two of the outstanding backfield men of last season in the line-up with Elmer Muff, half, and "Two-Two-Fo-Fo" Cravitz, quarter, back in moleskins. Cravitz, a junior, developed into one of the finest quarterbacks in the conference last season, and promises to be a big help to the Engineers this season. Muff, a 150-pound athlete, was on the receiving end of the Muff-Stanton passing combination last year. Although small, Muff is an elusive open-field runner.

The Engineers have a tough schedule to fill as they meet the Trojans in midseason, the week before the Occidental contest, which is always a battle for the Beavers. They will open their season on October 1 against Redlands on the home field.

LOYOLA GRIDS OPTIMIST

Prospects for a successful grid season never looked better to do this year at Loyola College, according to Coach Bill Ries, of the team. The squad this season is even better than the outfit last year that is going some as Loyola went through the season without scoring the list of returning veterans, is Capt. Sherwood and Clarence Tunney, who led the Lion players last year. The squad this year is more beef than last year's team and is far more experienced, according to the latest dope.

Haddock, Donahue and Bernard, three veterans from the squad last year, are back looking for berths on the team. All three are expected to fill in again as guards if nothing goes wrong. The only hole that seems open is the one left by the graduation of Vince Arloski at tackle. There are a number of likely candidates working out for the job at the present time. Davis, Kearney and Bowman are all after the position.



BASIL ECKENROTH

Quite a battle is expected for the wing positions, one of which was left vacant by Ray O'Brion. The chief contenders so far are Mannion, Brown, Fritz and Daugherty. Basil Eckenroth, the college heavyweight boxing champ, is also working with the squad and may get one of the berths. The backfield, while not so well fortified as the rest of the eleven, is expected to shape up with the rest of the team. Jim Tunney is a cinch for the quarterback section of the backfield.

Tunney, captain last year, is one of the most promising signal callers in Southern California. His headwork in pinches saved the Lions on more than one occasion last year. He is a good man on both ends of a forward pass and is as fleet of foot as a sprint champion.

Whitey Hoffman, is also back on the job and will act as Tunney's assistant when not filling in other spots in the backfield. Hoffman is a neat passer and a tough stop when he gets going on skin under his arm. Chet Lowery, two husky veterans, outstanding candidates for the back jobs. Both of these men worked regularly last year and are expected to be more adept at the scrambles this season. Erb seems to be the most likely man for the job at fullback at present writing. McGrock and McGrock should get neat call if they slips up with Hoeffer.

Hess is already on the job and seems to be well started on the shape the boys are going to be in for the season. Everything seems to point to a successful season, according to the students, and all they ask is that the Lion campus spirit be with everything will be "jake." Practice both will start work Tuesday.

KING DONATES CUP

King George of England is donating a $300 cup to be raced for on the turf once in six years in each of the Commonwealth of Australia.

ELEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN TO GREET EXENDINE AT OXY

Though the 1927 graduation class stole a goodly number of Occidental's gridiron stars, the Bengals should place a strong team in the coming Southern Conference football race this season if Coach A. A. Exendine can uncover a capable man for the center position. The Tigers boast eleven returning letter men, three substitutes, and seven promising sophomores of the last year's freshman aggregation.



ALBERT A. EXENDINE

Capt.-elect "Rats" Brobst heads the list of returning lettermen. For a time it was feared that the skipper would not return but the latest dope is that he'll be among those present when the 15th inst. rolls around. Brobst can play quarterback or halfback.

When the first call is announced soon by the Tiger mentor, a goodly array of talent will answer the whistle. Milt Koch and William Popelka, guards; Mike Fusco and Johnny Eberhart, fullbacks; Ward Switzer and Mike Hunt, halfbacks; Phil Cuthbert and Ted Ellsworth, tackles; Walter Coultas, center, and Jack Switzer, quarterback, are the ten returning Tiger letter men. Al Clayes, a transfer, halfback; Bub Williamson, sub, guard, and Arthur Elliott, transfer, halfback, are a trio of stars who may be used by the Bengals this year in addition to the rising freshman, Ed Beebe, and Lee Thomason, tackles; Alyan De Hoag, end; Jack Schursch, guard; Rosy Rozelle, Mike Howe, and Eugene Davis, halfbacks, all of whom were members of the conference championship pengreen team.

Graduation of the last Occidental summer class simply grabbed all of the best talent in the Eagle Rock institution, almost. With the loss of the ends, Bud Teachout and Mike Godett, three-year lettermen, and Solly Mishkin, dashing halfback, the Tigers lost a trio of capable gridiron stars. Capt.-elect Rats Brobst, quarter; Erwin Tanner, center; Duane Terry and Fred Potts at guards; Howard Black, end, and Capt. Vic Conde, tackle, are the remaining lettermen lost via the graduation route.

BULLDOG PROSPECTS POOR

REDLANDS, Sept. 3.—Old Man Graduation waved a monster axe over the University of Redlands football prospects last spring when he lopped off the following men who played in almost every game for the varsity last year. Ball, Johnson, ends; Kern, tackle; Morse, center; Ward and Hemmerling, guards; McGilbra, quarter, and Ford, fullback. Which took just eight of the men that Coach Max Houser depended on last year.

Which leaves Coaches Frank Trine, Ashel Cunningham and Cecil Cushman, who will have charge of varsity football this year, a very crippled outlook. They have Davis, Fox and Hawkes, backfield men. Lenhart, an end, H. Smith, in the line, and some few fellows who warmed the bench last year.

Coming up from the Freshmen are Niedermeyer, the two Greenfields, and Loper, all good backfield men; Montague, Daniels, McCall and McIver and Farquhar, who he is worth something, just how much is problematical.

Judging from spring football practice Hawkes looks to be the best bet for fullback; Curtis for halfback; Loper, frosh last year, for quarter; Fox, Hendricks, Yasamot, Niedermeyer and Daniels for backfield position.

Bunch and Price look good for center, and there are five Smiths fighting for the line. Hubert Smith is captain-next year and the others are Kenny Smith, Tux Smith, Dix Smith and Howard Smith. Sargent gives promise for guard, he played some last year, while Bell, Anderson, Collins and Montague are good end material.

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Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30

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SAGEHENS HAVE HARD SCHEDULE

Powerful Backfield Up for Forwards

Williams, Manildi, Back This Season

Strong Frosh Eleven Up New Prospects

CLAREMONT, Sept. 3.—Exactly one-half of the fourteen Pomona College men who heard their names called to come forth and receive insignia at the annual football banquet last November will be back in mole-skins when Coach Eugene Nilton calls the initial practice here next Monday. Seven have gone; seven will return. Three backfield men and four linemen constitute the total number of veterans, and the nucleus, Coaches Nilton must form an eleven to one of the toughest tackles a Pomona team ever had.

Graduation hit the Sagehens a lot harder than any Southern Conference team. Pomona met last year completely incapacitated, forwards, while only mediocre backfield Jack Cowan, end; Fritz halch and Art Malsen, Cass Packard and Bob guards, are the veteran who have been lost. Clinton and Duke Neher from the backfield.

Conversely, the backfield returning are a whole interesting than the outlook forward wall. Capt. Jack quarter; Harold Merritt, Lee Williams, half, are the All Coach Nilton has to one more man to work in trio and he can forget secondary. But, on the there is but one end, Master one tackle, Don Mayes; George Rodecker, and one Archbald. Thus leaving the the line completely bare seasoned players are gone.

Undoubtedly the development of the whole problem developing of a pair of to fill in at those tackle positions. Don Mayes may into one guard, thereby two tackle jobs. Or Coach Heath may leave they are and look around guard. At any rate, the amount of time and will be spent on the good machine, a team got to have a chance.

A lot of interest will be centered in the feats of some backfield aspirants who are "Poke" Hartman, the Claremons High School phenom captained the freshman last year, will undoubtedly a lot of eyes on him when he gets into action. He is one of the most colorful packers who ever attended mons. In addition to being fast and shifty opponent passer, he can pass better anybody in college, and a fair quarterback. probable role will be that tosser. He's a bit small the gaff of running the but isn't quite as good Merritt as a punter; if he into the regular line-up it will be to mix up the

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SAGEHENS HAV... HARD SCHEDU...

Powerful Backfield ... Up for Forwards

Williams, Menildi, M... Back This Season

Strong Frosh Eleven S... Up New Prospects

CLAREMONT, Sept. 3. (...—Exactly one-half of that group of fourteen Pomona College athletes who heard their names called to come forth and receive insignia of the varsity at the annual football banquet last November will be back in uniform when Coach Eugene Nixon calls the initial practice here next Monday. Seven have gone, seven will return. Three backfield men and four linemen constitute the total number of veterans, and around nucleus, Coaches Nixon and Hunt must form an eleven to go through the toughest football schedule a Pomona team ever has had.

Graduation hit the line of attack harder than any of the Southern Conference teams. Pomona met last year. It generously incapacitated five forwards, while only taking mediocre backfield men. Capt. Cowan, end; Fritz Rohde and Art Malech, tackles; Case Packard and Bus... guards, are the veteran linemen who have been lost. Clyde Hutton and Duke Neher are gone from the backfield.

Conversely, the backfield prospects are a whole lot more promising than the outlook on the forward wall. Capt. Jack Hunter; Harold Merritt, halfback; Lee Williams, half, are the letter men. All Coach Nixon has to do is find one more team to work in with this end he can forget about worrying. But, on the front line is lost one end, Manley Stone; one tackle, Don Mayne; one guard, George Rodecker, and one center, Archbald. Thus leaving nine holes in the line completely blank as to the eleven players are concerned.

Reports from the freshmen squad of the whole problem by developing of a pair of good men to fill in at those tackle and guard positions. Don Mayne may be moved into one guard, thereby leaving a hole in the backfield requirements. Or Nixon and Coach Heath may learn of some good material in the freshman class and assigned to one of the wing posts. Vincenti, Preston, Worden and Davidson, subs, last year, will fight it out with Albertson, Bush and Steinbeck of the frosh for the other place.

Poulson and Harris will not be so badly missed, for the tackle candidates look pretty strong. Roland Sellman and Chris Freeman, who were used about as much as the other two last year, have the inside track. Then there are Artman, Everett, Gifford, Helmke and Mossman from last season's varsity squad and Ray Tandy, if he returns.

Robesky, although a regular guard in 1926, will have to hustle to hold his job with Seraphim Post, Kazanjian, Macabee, Sholes, Morley, Doyle, Ingram, Forster and Hulen, pushing him. One of these boys will step into Swan's shoes and the others have their eyes on Robesky's job.

KAZANJIAN STRONG "FELLER"

Kazanjian is one of the most powerful men on the squad. Forster and Hulen, from the 1926 and 1925 freshman teams, respectively, may make the grade, as each looked good as a yearling. Eli Post, a brother of Seraphim, may be shifted from quarter to guard, where he played before going to the backfield. Post's experience at quarter should fit him for an interfering guard position.

Hal McCreery is another regular who will have plenty of competition. Cook from the Gray squad and Vermilya of last year's varsity are coming along, as is Heinecke. The last-named player quartered the 1926 frosh team, but was shifted to center in spring practice and looked good.

In Bogue, Stanford lost her best backfield man, and one of the finest performers on the Coast. Pop's plans for the quartet behind the line are rather indefinite.

Lewis and Eli Post, last year's quarterbacks, are available, but the latter will probably be shifted to the line. Lewis should be a greatly improved player this fall. Bill Hoffman learned a lot last year and should also improve this season, although he is by no means a cinch to retain his fullback job. Herb Fleishhacker, who carries over 200 pounds, has been coming along nicely and might oust the "big train."

Fleishhacker hits the line harder than any back on the Farm and has been picking up the fine points of the game rapidly. Then there are Smalling and Bothers to be considered. Smalling was a member of the 1925 frosh eleven and Rothert played on the 1926 yearling team. Patchett will probably be shifted to half. Warner's halfback problem will be entirely one of selection with the veterans, Hyland, Mike Murphy, Wilton, Sims and Hill, and Prentrup, Jeanblurphy and Simkins from the frosh.

WOMAN SHOOTS BEST

The finest shot in Germany is a woman. Anni Mueller, of Pfaffenhofen, Bavaria, is the first of her sex to win the royal title from her male competitors She won the annual tourney by hitting the bull's-eye time and again, and the distinguished title of "Queen of Sharpshooters" will be held by her for one year.

Football Critics Hail Washington State College Team as Best of Northwest Elevens

"THE TIMES" 1927 PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	U. S. C.	Stanford	California	Washington	Washington State	Oregon	Oregon Aggies	Idaho	Montana
September 24	Occidental at Coliseum U.S.C., 39; Oxy, 0	Fresno State, Olympic Club of Palo Alto Stanford, 7; O.C., 3 Stanford, 13; Fresno, 0	Santa Clara at Berkeley California, 13; S. C., 0		Mt. St. Charles at Pullman	Linfield at Eugene			
October 1	Santa Clara at Coliseum U.S.C., 42; S. C., 0	St. Mary's at Palo Alto	Nevada at Berkeley California, 39; Nevada, 0	Willamette at Seattle Wash., 28; Whi., 0	College of Idaho at Pullman W.S.C., 35; C. of Idaho, 0	Pacific Univ. at Eugene Oregon, 9; Pacific, 0	Calif. Aggies at Corvallis	Montana State at Moscow Idaho, 9; M.S., 0	Mt. St. Charles at Missoula
October 8	Oregon Aggies at Coliseum U.S.C., 17; O.A.C., 7	Nevada at Palo Alto Stanford, 35; Nev., 0	St. Mary's at Berkeley St. Mary's, 26; California, 7	Puget Sound at Seattle Wash., 33; C.P.S., 0	Montana at Pullman W.S.C., 14; Montana, 0	Idaho at Eugene	U.S.C. at Los Angeles U.S.C., 17; O.A.C., 7	Oregon at Eugene	Washington State at Pullman W.S.C., 14; Montana, 6
October 15	Stanford at Palo Alto Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 12	U.S.C. at Palo Alto Stanford, 13; U.S.C., 12	Oregon at Portland Oregon, 21; California, 13	Montana at Missoula	Gonzaga at Spokane	California at Portland Oregon, 21; California, 13		Whitman at Moscow	Washington at Missoula
October 22	Caltech at Coliseum	Oregon Aggies at Portland	Olympic Club at Berkeley California, 32; O.C., 0	Washington State at Seattle W.S.C., 9; Wash., 6	Washington at Seattle W.S.C., 9; Wash., 6		Stanford at Portland	Montana at Moscow Idaho, 27; Montana, 12	Idaho at Moscow Idaho, 27; Montana, 12
October 29	California at Coliseum U.S.C., 27; California, 0	Oregon at Palo Alto Stanford, 39; Oregon, 12	U.S.C. at Los Angeles U.S.C., 27; California, 0	Whitman at Seattle Wash., 44; Whit., 0	Oregon Aggies at Corvallis	Stanford at Palo Alto Stanford, 39, Oregon, 12	Washington State at Corvallis		State School of Mines at Missoula
November 5		Washington at Seattle Stanford, 20; Wash., 10	Montana at Berkeley	Stanford at Seattle Stanford, 20; Wash., 10				St. Mary's at San Francisco	California at Berkeley
November 12	Colorado at Coliseum	Santa Clara at Palo Alto Stanford, 33; S.C., 14	Washington at Berkeley Wash., 13; California, 7	California at Berkeley Wash., 13; California, 7	Idaho at Pullman W.S.C., 6; Idaho, 0	Oregon Aggies at Eugene (Nov. 11) O.A.C., 16; Oregon, 0	Oregon at Eugene (Nov. 11) O.A.C., 16; Oregon, 0	Washington State at Pullman W.S.C., 6; Idaho, 0	Gonzaga at Missoula Gonzaga, 19; Montana, 6
November 19	Washington State at Coliseum U.S.C., 19; W.S.C., 7	California at Palo Alto Stanford, 41, California, 6	Stanford at Palo Alto Stanford, 41; California, 6		U.S.C. at Los Angeles U.S.C., 19; W.S.C., 7		Idaho at Portland O.A.C., 3; Idaho, 0	Oregon Aggies at Portland O.A.C., 3; Idaho, 0	Montana State at Butte Montana, 37; M. S., 0
November 26	Notre Dame at Chicago N.D., 45; U.S.C., 12	U. S. C. vs. WASHINGTON Los Angeles Coliseum, December 3		Oregon at Seattle (Nov. 24) Wash., 23; Oregon, 9		Washington at Seattle (Nov. 24) Wash., 23; Oregon, 9	Carnegie Tech at Portland	Gonzaga at Spokane	

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

DATE	U. C. L. A.	Pomona	Occidental	Caltech	Whittier	Redlands	La Verne	San Diego
September 24	Santa Barbara at Los Angeles U.C.L.A., 25; S.B., 0		U.S.C. at Coliseum U.S.C., 39; Oxy, 0			Sherman Indians at Redlands		
October 1	Fresno State at Los Angeles		Arizona at Tucson Oxy, 9; Ariz., 7	Redlands at Pasadena C.T., 30, Reds, 0	La Verne at Whittier Whit., 9; L.V., 0	Caltech at Pasadena C.T., 30; Reds, 0	Whittier at Whittier Whit., 9; L.V., 0	Calif. Christian College at San Diego S.D., 21; C.C.C., 16
October 8	Whittier at Los Angeles Whit., 19; U.C.L.A., 0	Caltech at Claremont Pom., 27; C.T., 7		Pomona at Claremont Pom., 27; C. T., 7	U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles Whit., 19; U.C.L.A., 0	San Diego at Redlands S.D., 14; Reds, 0		Redlands at Redlands S.D., 16; Reds, 0
October 15	Occidental at Coliseum U.C.L.A., 34; Oxy, 7	La Verne at Claremont Pom., 27; L.V., 0	U.C.L.A. at Coliseum U.C.L.A., 34; Oxy, 7	San Diego at Diego	Redlands at Redlands Whit., 30; Reds, 0		Pomona at Claremont Pom., 27; L. V., 0	Caltech at San Diego
October 22		Whittier at Claremont Pom., 21; Whit., 0		U.S.C. at Coliseum	Pomona at Claremont Pom., 21; Whit., 0	La Verne at Redlands L.V., 39; Reds, 2	Redlands at Redlands L.V., 39; Reds, 2	
October 29	Redlands at Los Angeles U.C.L.A., 39; Reds, 3	San Diego at San Diego Pom., 39; S.D., 0	Caltech at Occidental C.T., 25, Oxy, 14	Occidental at Occidental C.T., 25; Oxy, 14		U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles U.C.L.A., 39; Reds, 3	Calif. Christian College at La Verne L.V., 25; C.C.C., 7	Pomona at San Diego Pom., 39; S.D., 0
November 5	Pomona at Coliseum U.C.L.A., 27; Pom., 7	U.C.L.A. at Coliseum U.C.L.A., 27; Pom., 7	Redlands at Redlands Oxy, 27; Reds, 0	Calif. Christian College at Pasadena	San Diego at Whittier Whit., 39; S.D., 0	Occidental at Redlands Oxy, 27; Reds, 0		Whittier at Whittier Whit., 39; S. D., 0
November 12	Caltech at Rose Bowl C.T., 7; U.C.L.A., 3	Redlands at Redlands Pom., 39; Reds, 0	Whittier at Whittier Oxy, 27; Whit., 7	U.C.L.A. at Rose C.T., 7; U.C.L.A., 3	Occidental at Whittier (Nov. 11) Oxy, 27; Whit., 7	Pomona at Redlands Pom., 39; Reds, 0		Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara S.B., 33; S.B., 19
November 19	Arizona at Tucson	Occidental at Claremont Oxy, 33; Pom., 0	Pomona at Claremont Oxy, 33; Pom., 0	Whittier at Whittier Whit., 13; C.T., 0	Caltech at Whittier Whit., 13; C.T., 0			
November 24			University of Hawaii at Coliseum		Arizona at Tucson (Nov. 24) Ariz., 19; Whit., 6		San Diego at San Diego (Nov. 24) S.D., 7; L.V., 7	La Verne at San Diego (Nov. 24) S.D., 7; L.V., 7

CITY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

DATE	Hollywood	Manual Arts	Polytechnic	Franklin	Jefferson	L. A. High	Lincoln
October 7	Polytechnic at Hollywood Poly., 7; Holly., 0	Jefferson at Manual Arts Jefferson, 7; M. A., 33	Hollywood at Polytechnic Poly., 7; Holly., 0		Manual Arts at Jefferson M. A., 33; Jeff., 7	Lincoln at L. A. High L. A. High, 14	L. A. High at Lincoln L. A. High, 14; Lin., 6
November 14	Lincoln at Lincoln Holly., 0; Lincoln, 0	L. A. High at M. A. High M. A., 0; L. A. High, 0		Jefferson at Jefferson Frank., 14; Jeff., 7	Franklin at Jefferson Frank., 14; Jeff., 7	Manual Arts at L. A. High M. A., 0; L. A. High, 0	Hollywood at Lincoln Holly., 0; Lin., 0
October 21		Franklin at Manual Arts Franklin, 6; M. A., 7	Lincoln at Polytechnic Lincoln, 0; Poly., 32	Manual Arts at Manual Arts Frank., 0; M. A., 7	L. A. High at L. A. High Jeff., 7; L. A. High, 0	Jefferson at L. A. High Jeff., 7; L. A. High, 0	Polytechnic at Polytechnic Lin., 0; Poly., 32
October 28	Jefferson at Jefferson Jefferson, 3; Holly., 0	Polytechnic at Manual Arts	Manual Arts at Manual Arts	L. A. High at Franklin L. A. High, 7; Frank., 6	Hollywood at Jefferson Holly., 0; Jeff., 3	Franklin at Franklin L. A. High, 7; Frank., 6	
November 4	Manual Arts at Hollywood M. A., 31; Holly., 12	Hollywood at Hollywood M. A., 31; Holly., 12	Jefferson at Polytechnic Jefferson, 0; Poly., 0	Lincoln at Franklin	Polytechnic at Polytechnic Jeff., 0; Poly., 0		Franklin at Franklin
November 11	L. A. High at Hollywood		Franklin at Polytechnic Franklin, 0; Poly., 13	Polytechnic at Polytechnic Frank., 0; Poly., 13	Lincoln at Lincoln	Hollywood at Hollywood	Jefferson at Lincoln
October 18	Franklin at Franklin Holly., 0; Franklin, 0	Lincoln at Manual Arts Lincoln, 7; M. A., 7	Polytechnic at L. A. High Poly., 34; L. A. High, 0	Hollywood at Franklin Holly., 0; Frank., 0		Polytechnic at L. A. High Poly., 34; L. A. High, 0	Manual Arts at Lincoln M. A., 7; Lin., 7

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

YES sir, folks are getting so that they like football. Our old college chum Hoss W. W. Fowler used to perform a little stunt in the rah-rah glee club entitled, "Things aren't what they used to be when father was a boy" before becoming a member of The Times staff and there is a title that appears to apply well to the local football situation. Unless all signs fail, the University of Southern California football team will be seen in action this season by not less than 400,000 customers and if that doesn't indicate public interest yours truly is an all-American tackle.

• • •

Our own personal recollection as far as local football is concerned, harks back a scant twenty years. At that time there wasn't a park in Southern California capable of holding a crowd of more than 3000 or 4000 people and if there had been, there wouldn't have been enough folks to fill it, anyhow. There was an occasional exceptional game such as the Tournament of Roses fracas back in the 'nineties when Sheriff Bill Traeger and his Stanford cohorts were badly trampled by Michigan before a crowd bigger than that—but it wasn't often.

• • •

Going back as far as a decade ago one would think that football fields were places where you caught smallpox or something. U.S.C. in 1916 played eight games with a grand total of receipts of $10,358, including one gigantic crowd of 5000 people who saw the Trojan-California game. Arnold Eddy, the astute young man who handles the hundreds of thousands of tickets for U.S.C. these days, estimates the total attendance during the season of 1916 at approximately 12,500. More than that will see U.S.C.'s opening game with Occidental at the Coliseum on the 24th inst.

• • •

Five years later, interest had increased tremendously. Eight games played in 1921 brought approximately 45,000 people out to see the Trojans perform, including a "ton gate" of 20,000 customers when Charley Dean and his cohorts lost to the Bears at Berkeley. This year U.S.C. anticipates that in at least five games on the schedule there will be more people seeing a single game than witnessed the whole season of five years ago. That's making considerable progress.

• • •

Last year, to repeat figures which have already been published, the Trojans played nine games, which were witnessed by approximately 350,000 people. Stanford and Notre Dame each drew about 74,000 fans, California drew 65,000 and Washington State drew 38,000. Total gate receipts for the football season reached the astounding total of $544,000, most of which went the way of expenses, not only for football, but for all other college sports—all of which run at a loss. The remaining profit went to building a new student-body building on the campus.

• • •

Undoubtedly much of the interest in football is due to the building of the Coliseum in Exposition Park, a project which was turned down by the voters and then finally financed and completed through the far-sighted co-operation of the public-spirited men comprising the Community Development Association. Nowadays the public wouldn't know what to do without the darn place and it is pretty hard to make folks believe that the project was ever voted down.

• • •

Anyhow, the Coliseum gave us a modern, roomy, comfortable and centrally located place in which to hold football games—among other things—and this, together with its policy of limiting events held there to those of the highest character, helped build up a tremendous following for football among the general public. Already 16,000 season tickets for Coliseum games have been sold in advance of the season, nearly half of them among the general public and the remainder among students and alumni of U.S.C.

• • •

If things run true to form this year there will probably be pretty close to 500,000 people pay their money to see the football games in the Coliseum, a total larger, in all probability, than any other single stadium in the country could equal.

KIN YUH IMAGINE?

Wood sawing and chopping contests are becoming popular in Australia.

Madigan and Warner Talk About Rules

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Officials who have since the new shift rule been somewhat confused as to manner of enforcing the one-second stop will have much less trouble than has been generally anticipated. If the views of Ed Madigan, coach of St. Mary's shifting Gaels, and Glenn S. Warner, leader of Stanford's non-shifting Cards, may be taken as a criterion.



"SLIP" MADIGAN.

At the Northern California football officials' meeting in San Francisco early this week, Madigan, exponent of Rockne's shift, advocated a far more strict enforcement of the one-second stop than did Glenn Warner, who opposes the shift with all his no-small ability.

The new rule requires that a team shall hold in the formation from which the attacking play is actually executed, without motion, for approximately one second before the ball is passed from center. It is aimed at Rockne teams, which line up in one formation and shift to another before executing a play. By the new provision such teams must remain stationary in the second formation one full second.

Clint Evans, assistant California coach, advocated the use of officials who stutter for enforcement of the rule. Otherwise, however, the shift coaches in the San Francisco meeting were willing to enforce the new rule much more strictly than the nonshift coaches demanded, from which it seems that officials ought to be able to work out a method of handling the situation in a manner satisfactory to all without the continual use of stop watches or constant counting, about which so much has been heard since the new rule was passed.

Madigan, in an intelligent talk suggested that officials school themselves in counting one, two, three, four, over a period of ten seconds at a time, until they are able instinctively to make the count of four digits in approximately one second.

Glenn Warner, who has no use for the shift at all, and who backed up the new rule when it was passed, pointed out that this rule is only made to make the old one a bit stronger, the purpose not being to demand a stop of one full second at all times so much as to demand that shifting teams actually do make an "appreciable" stop before going ahead with the play. By appreciable "Pop" means positive or definite stop.

So. Conference Grid Standings for Last Year

Here's the way grid teams of the Southern California Conference finished at the close of the 1926 season:

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pomona	5	2	0 .714
U. C. L. A.	4	2	0 .667
Whittier	4	2	1 .667
Occidental	3	2	0 .600
Caltech	3	3	0 .500
La Verne	1	1	2 .500
San Diego	1	3	1 .250
Redlands	0	7	0 .000

PITY POOR RUTH!

Babe Ruth receives $92 an hour. This is based on five hours a day that he gives the club.

SANTA ANA GRIDDERS HARD AT IT

Coach Oliver Expects Squad of Forty Men to be Out by Tuesday

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—Football prospects at the Santa Ana High School stood at better than par on the Poly Exchange today as the early practices under the supervision of Coach Gerald (Tex) Oliver are being held. The ranks of Poly football followers were thrown into confusion when the reports that this year's team would have to be formed from new material with but three lettermen back. But here's the silver lining as Coach Oliver sees it: First, there is a quintet of newcomers that have signed up for the early practice that ought to make any coach's heart glad. Four of the boys weigh 170 pounds or better; secondly, almost all of the boys that played as subs on the varsity or on the weight teams last season have added weight during the summer months and are in the pink of condition. These two conditions have cleared the darkened skies considerably for the football outlook of the Santa Ana High School in the Coast Preparatory League this fall.

Nineteen candidates have responded to the early-season call for practice and Coach Oliver expects to have a squad of forty men digging cleated shoes into the Poly turf Tuesday when practice will be launched in earnest.

MIGHTY REDMEN!

The Tarahumara Indians of Mexico, who have broken marathon records, can run three days and nights at a stretch. They do not try for distance, time, pace, or rhythm; the aim is for endurance, each runner trying to outdo the others. The Tarahumaras, instead of using the balls of their feet, run on their heels. Most of the time they move with a shuffle and a glide, the feet barely leaving the ground.

RETURN OF DOZEN CALIFORNIA LETTERMEN INSURES GOLDEN BEARS VETERAN TEAM

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A perfectly frank and unemotional consideration of the University of California varsity football material for the approaching season of play tends to show that the Golden Bears, still somewhat tattered from stormy 1926 experiences, cannot go unreckoned this year.

For the 1927 campaign Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price has twelve actual letter men, a host of men who came within a fraction of making their letters last season, several smart and strong-appearing "transfers" and the most likely aggregation of freshmen to ascend to the varsity ranks since the well-remembered days of Andy Smith and his "wonder teams," the constant talk of the football world.



"NIBS" PRICE.

The letter men once more on the campus, ready to go into grid harness, according to Pacific Coast regulations, on September 15, are the following: Capt. Fritz Coltrin, tackle, and Dick Blewett, quarterback (to be converted into an end,) both of whom are from Los Angeles; Harold Breckenridge, halfback; Paul "Dutch" Clymer, half-back; Jim Dougery, end; Jack Evans, quarterback; Frank Gill, halfback; Ned Green, tackle; Irving "Brick" Marcus, halfback; Irvine Phillips, end, and Eugene Van Horn, halfback.

TWO GOOD TRANSFERS

California's "Little-brother institution" at Davis, California Agricultural College, has sent up two exceptionally fine players in Edred Lane, speedy halfback on last year's Aggie eleven, and Waldo Weeth, captain of the 1926 Davis varsity, and a beefy guard boasting 187 pounds of fighting flesh and considerable experience.

Then some more former gridders rallying to the colors are found in the persons of Stanley man. The Stirling "speed" New man. The first is a six-foot-one-inch halfback who starred with the 1925 freshman varsity and won the Rose punting trophy of that year from freshman and varsity footballers alike. He dropped out of football to return to the popular pastime this season, and is rated a quite valuable man about the gridiron.

Newman already has had two years of varsity experience. He entered the university in 1926 with Jimmy Dixon, one of California's classic football heroes, and was at that time considered quite as fine a possibility as his illustrious team-mate.

The two foremost freshman players to come up to the varsity squad along with the new ex-frosh coach, Evans, are Lee Eisan, quarterback, and Ben Lom, halfback. This pair demonstrated in the 1926 Stanford game alone, if not throughout the remainder of the season, that they are first-class varsity caliber. Both players are mature. Eisan was quarterback on the 1925 San Francisco Olympic team, which defeated California, 19-0, in 1925 and terminated the Golden Bear's reign over footballdom.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that Eisan will pick up the quarterback reins this season with Blewett and Clymer, former signal-barkers, shifted to end and halfback, respectively. This leaves one man, Jack Evans, brother of "Hoggy," of Andy Smith days, as a veteran to fall back upon in case of mishap to Eisan.

LOM TRIPLE-THREAT ACE

Lom will give the football writers occasion to bring the old triple-threat phrasesology into prominence once more. Although he will have two stern rivals in Clymer and Barr for punting leadership, the possibility of using him in sham-punting formations makes the probability of Lom's filling punting shoes a strong one.

Lom, together with Eisan and Irving "Brick" Marcus, a veteran of two seasons on the varsity, will afford Coach Price a speedy, shifty, and cagy trio of backfield men. Marcus is expected to bud into his greatest form this season and with two stellar sides at his side, both of whom are his buddies in off-gridiron life, should flash forth equally as brilliantly as do his ruddy locks.

Some more backfield men from the 1926 cub team who lend hope of future greatness are Harry Bruno, the stellar halfback of the Bakersfield State championship eleven of 1925; Robert "Red" Bunard, halfback; Louis Pitts, fullback, who will probably be switched to a line berth, and Charles Schmidt, 190-pound fullback.

Linesmen predominate in the "graduating freshmen" group, which is a matter of much pleasure at the present moment to "Nibs" Price, as his most costly losses last spring were in the matter of front-wall defenders.

There are Hugo Del Pero, 180-pound guard; Norman Donant, tackle; Herman Eichmayer, center; Harry Gill, guard; Carl Handy, guard; Fred Henderson, tackle; George Hurd, tackle; Robert Norton, end; Burgess Poole, guard; Roy Riegels, center; Ellis "Togo" Thornton, end; Harold Werdell, guard.

SIX VETS LOST BY REDSHIRTS

Five Regular Linemen Won't be Back This Time

George Bogue Only Backfield Athlete Missing

Rebuilding of Forward Wall Worries Warner

BY DON LIEBENDORFER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Pop Warner is considering the remains of Stanford's 1926 football team and the replacement material with his customary skepticism. The Cardinal coach has been called pessimistic, but this adjective scarcely fits him, as he is more inclined to be cautious than gloomy.



GLENN "POP" WARNER.

Although Warner was not born in Missouri, he has the "show-me" attitude and does not care to tell the world how wonderful are his teams until he is sure. He is constantly guarding against overconfidence on his squads, and consequently does not take any chances with overestimating the ability of his own players or underestimating the ability of their opponents.

Here is the reason Pop is skeptical as he looks forward to the 1927 season: Stanford lost six regulars from the team which won the Pacific Coast Conference championship last year—Ed Walker and Ted Shipkey, ends; Ward Poulson and Leo Harris, tacklers; Capt. Fred Swan, guard, and George Bogue, halfback.

ONLY LINE VETERANS

Warner will have to rebuild his line for the 1927 season. Only McCreery at center and Robesky at guard, of the regulars, will answer "here" when the roll is called, and they were by no means the strongest men in the forward wall last year.

Unfortunately for Warner, replacement material for the end positions seems to be less promising than for any other place and this is bound to be a tough season for ends with the new lateral pass rule. Spud Mosher, who by no means the equal of either Shipkey or Walker, but who played some good football and won his letter last year, will probably be assigned to one of the wing posts. Vincenti, Preston, Worden and Davidson, subs, last year, will fight it out with Albertson, Bush and Steinbeck of the frosh for the other place.

Poulson and Harris will not be so badly missed, for the tackle candidates look pretty strong. Roland Sellman and Chris Freeman, who were used about as much as the other two last year, have the inside track. Then there are Artman, Everett, Gifford, Helmke and Mossman from last season's varsity squad and Ray Tandy, if he returns.

Robesky, although a regular guard in 1926, will have to hustle to hold his job with Seraphim Post, Kazanjian, Macabee, Sholes, Morley, Doyle, Ingram, Forster and Hulen, pushing him. One of these boys will step into Swan's shoes and the others have their eyes on Robesky's job.

KAZANJIAN STRONG "FELLER"

Kazanjian is one of the most powerful men on the squad. Forster and Hulen, from the 1926 and 1925 freshman teams, respectively, may make the grade, as each looked good as a yearling. Eli Post, a brother of Seraphim, may be shifted from quarter to guard, where he played before going to the backfield. Post's experience at quarter should fit him for an interfering guard position.

Hal McCreery is another regular who will have plenty of competition. Cook from the Gray squad and Vermilya of last year's varsity are coming along, as is Heinecke. The last-named player quartered the 1926 frosh team, but was shifted to center in spring practice and looked good.

In Bogue, Stanford lost her best backfield man, and one of the finest performers on the Coast. Pop's plans for the quartet behind the line are rather indefinite.

Lewis and Eli Post, last year's quarterbacks, are available, but the latter will probably be shifted to the line. Lewis should be a greatly improved player this fall. Bill Hoffman learned a lot last year and should also improve this season, although he is by no means a cinch to retain his fullback job. Herb Fleishhacker, who carries over 200 pounds, has been coming along nicely and might oust the "big train."

Fleishhacker hits the line harder than any back on the Farm and has been picking up the fine points of the game rapidly. Then there are Smalling and Bothers to be considered. Smalling was a member of the 1925 frosh eleven and Rothert played on the 1926 yearling team. Patchett will probably be shifted to half. Warner's halfback problem will be entirely one of selection with the veterans, Hyland, Mike Murphy, Wilton, Sims and Hill, and Prentrup, Jeanblurphy and Simkins from the frosh.

WOMAN SHOOTS BEST

The finest shot in Germany is a woman. Anni Mueller, of Pfaffenhofen, Bavaria, is the first of her sex to win the royal title from her male competitors She won the annual tourney by hitting the bull's-eye time and again, and the distinguished title of "Queen of Sharpshooters" will be held by her for one year.

CHAFFEY GRIDS TO CLIMB

ONTARIO, Sept. 3.—Chaffey High School football Tigers are yearning for meat.

Coach Kenneth (Red) Hanson has sounded the call for football men to assemble tomorrow for preliminary verbal overhauling for the 1927 season, and judging from the number of candidates who have been waiting for the call, Coach "Red" is going to have a great string to work with.

In order to get the gridders into fighting trim as quickly as possible the coach plans a three or four-day mountain camp for them, the camp to be high up in the San Bernardino Mountains, where they will find plenty of mountain peaks to clamber over, and lots of fallen timber to work on with axes.

Included in the mountain training period is a program of roughing it, much the same kind employed by a ring gladiator preparing for a championship bout. The boys will do their own cooking. Early in the morning they will be roused from slumber for setting-up exercises and a dash over the hills before breakfast. Then manual labor, and several hours of "skull" work.

A preliminary survey of the situation turned out plenty gloomy enough but since the camp idea was advanced the old-time gridiron heroes have shown considerable interest, and will no doubt be back in molesking when the opening game of the Citrus Belt League is announced.

Chaffey has had several years of tough sledding in the football line.

Last year Red Hanson took over the coaching job, and turned out a team that came within an ace of winning the league championship.

That performance awakened the slumbering interest in the game, and there is nothing to take the place of football in Chaffey district this year.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30
DUCK CLUB MEMBERSHIP
...igley Field TODAY
41st and Avalon Blvd.
2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
BOXING TUESDAY NITE

Coach Bill Roper of Princeton Says Georgia Team Likely to be Strongest in the Sou

ALABAMA SURE TO BE TOUGH TEAM TO TRIM

Big Three Mentor Gives Low-down on Best Southern Elevens; Praises Coach Wade

BY W. W. ROPER
Famous Football Authority and Princeton Coach
(Copyright, 1927, in all Countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

During the last few years the South has come forward fast in football, and its game now compares favorably with that in any part of the United States. The leading teams can battle on equal terms with those of any other section.


COACH WADE

Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Georgia and Loyola of New Orleans, have been leading in these intersectional contests of late, and this season the South will have the greatest teams in its history. There will be more high-class elevens there than ever before. First-class coaching in high schools and colleges has contributed to this.

The chances are that the best teams will be at Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Louisiana State University, Tennessee, Tulane and Loyola, though the latter is not a member of the Southern Conference. Loyola should reach a climax of strength which will put it on a par with the best in the country. Florida gives promise of coming back and becoming a great team. And all over the South reports are that improved teams will be on every gridiron.

The southern elevens will begin their campaigns a little later, and carry them through December 3, with one or two games by members of the B.I.A.A. even later. I do not particularly approve the decision of some of the colleges to play eleven games. It seems as if that were too many, unless a world of material is at hand.

ALABAMA HAS FINE LINE

Greatest attention centers on Alabama, because she has won three successive championships under Wallace Wade, and has gone to the Pacific Coast twice in succession to make good each time; in 1925 a victory over Washington and last year a tie with Stanford.

Wade is a great coach, has fine material, and infuses his boys with fight. He will make it tough for all contestants. He has ten games, opening September 24 and closing December 3. He meets Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Florida L.S.U., Shawnee and Kentucky State, with Milsaps and S.P.U. as tryout games.

Wade tells me he has a fine line, tackle to tackle. He loses his ends and sub ends, and his five regular backfield men, which will make his team a bit green. His backfield material is good, and his great problem will be developing two to four high-class ends.

"Possibly the best tackles in the South are Pickhard and Pierce," said Wade. "My guards, Hagler and Bowden, are all I can ask, as is the center, Dye. I must develop ends from sophomore material, which is fairly good.

"I will have to do a lot of work on the backfield and develop passers. We have promising boys in Taylor, who played in several games last fall; Red Brown, Earl Smith and Starling. Altogether, with our fine line, we have much to be thankful for, and I am hoping for a team that will be in every fight, from start to finish."

VANDERBILT PROSPECTS POOR

Vanderbilt had the second best team in the South last year, and had the boys met Alabama in November, rather than in the second game of the season, it is possible Vanderbilt would have defeated the champions. But this year Vanderbilt does not look so good. Scholastic regulations cost Vanderbilt some of her best men, and it looks as if Dan McGugin, the coach, will be able to develop only eleven strong men, thus being decidedly weak in substitutes.

In the past Vanderbilt has suffered extremely from faculty rulings, and this year is merely a repetition. The best guard in the South, Brown, is lost, as is the most promising fullback, Schwartz. Howper, McGugin has a nucleus in the stars who stuck through the hard grind, and if accidents can be dodged, he will be in the hunt. Vanderbilt plays eleven games; more than ever before.

"In Spears we have the best quarterback in the South, possibly in the country," said McGugin. "We have a fine center in Sharp; a great tackle in Lusky; a good guard in Cecil, a good guard or end in James, a fine end in Creson; a good fullback in Sharpe; good backs in Owen and Armstead, and several other excellent men from whom one good eleven can be built.

"I am not too hopeful, but I believe we will make a fight for the honors. From the freshmen we will get promising men in Abernathy, Ollison and McElwain, but how I mourn the loss of Brown, McCoy, Peach, Schwartz, Sullivan and about six others.

GEORGIA TECH HAS MATERIAL

Georgia Tech also has suffered from scholastic regulations. But Coach Alexander is hopeful of a team which will put up a first-class struggle. Tech is one of the southern leaders, and for several years was at the top.

She has a veteran center in Poole, possibly the best man in the South for that position. In Drennon she has a fine guard, and several other excellent linesmen are available. In the backfield, Tech has a number of stars. Parham gives great promise. He is a wonderful kicker and a good all-round man. Stumpy Thomason is the best back prospect in the South, coming from the freshman class as a star of real magnitude. Randolph is another good backfield man.

GEORGIA TEAM TO BEAT

At the University of Georgia there seems unlimited material, and with good coaching the team should be in every fight, to the last. They have two of the greatest stars in the South in Shivar, an end, and McCrary, fullback. Fast backs are so many that three or four separate sets may be used, while the line may be made heavy, medium or light.

Georgia has accepted virtually the Notre Dame system of play, and last year fought the most spectacular battles of the southern season, against Vanderbilt and Tech, losing to Vandy by one point and winning in the last half from Tech by a similar margin. Watch Georgia, is my tip.

Florida had a wonderful freshman team last year in the former Duvall High School eleven. Virtually all of that team still are at Florida, and the result should be a rise in the percentage column for this institution.

Probably the most dangerous team in the Southern Conference is Louisiana State, under the veteran coach, Mike Donahue. Wallace Wade told me it was the most promising aggregation in the South, with a mighty line, a great kicker and a fine defensive playing outfit. Donahue coaches on the line of excellent defense, and taking advantage of breaks. He is sure to be heard from.

At Alabama Poly, or Auburn, Dave Morey, great coach in forward passing and modern football, has to do a lot of building. He had eight inexperienced players last season and these may come through in great shape this year, putting Auburn on the map. His outlook is not as good as that of other coaches, however.

Tulane had a lot of new men last year, and played spasmodically. The experience gained will be a great help this season, but it may be offset by a change in coaches, Shaunnessy having gone to Loyola. The backfield will be strong and the line good, but a new system may not work so well early in the season.

Tennessee will have a strong team. Last year this aggregation had great power, but lost to Vanderbilt. Tennessee will have a number of veterans on hand, particularly good men in Boone and Dodson and will be in the running from the start.

Kentucky State will have a new coach, but should do well, as she has a host of good material. Centre probably will be an improved team, as will the University of Louisville. The latter sprang into the limelight last season, and if she improves as much this year, will be a real contender.

MARYLAND IN THE HUNT

Mississippi and Mississippi A. & M. will have good teams, but they never seem to reach the standard of the South's best. The same for Duke and Clemson, though Clemson gives promise of rejuvenation under Josh Cody, formerly assistant at Vanderbilt. Duke has been gaining in strength under Jimmy De Hart, formerly of Pittsburgh, and may get in the limelight this year. Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Virginia and North Carolina are just a little under the best in the South at present.

Maryland has come forward rapidly and will be in the hunt. She meets Vanderbilt, as an excellent tryout of her strength.

Chattanooga has come along rapidly and will have a good eleven, using Notre Dame's style of play. Sewanee will give her rivals trouble, but she is a little below the best, also. Cgiethorps will improve this year.

As a whole, it looks like a battle among Alabama, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech again, for southern supremacy.

Doeg and Lott Are Defeated in Court Play

(Continued from First Page)

6-2, 6-3. Williams and Johnston were also driven to four sets, but it was much harder tennis before they could eliminate the youthful Davis Cup team alternates, John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, 9-7, 6-4, 10-12, 8-6.

The results of the first set of the Tilden-Hunter, Hennessey-Williams match was a surprise. The clay-court kings had eliminated the French champions, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, yesterday but Tilden and Hunter were favored to win in three straight sets.

Hunter was weak from the start. In the fourth game Hennessey and Williams broke through him with a bombardment of fast drives which he netted. Williams and Hennessey continued to direct their attack at him exclusively and time after time he yielded points on errors. In the eighth game he lost service again, while Tilden's appearances at the line invariably brought game to the Davis Cup pair.

The second set brought breaks through Williams twice and with Tilden at the peak of his game things moved quickly, although Hunter batted often and Williams and Hennessey played an all-court game well. The third set went much the same except that Hunter failed again at the line in the fourth game. Hennessey dropped the first and fifth while Williams's service was taken by the Wimbledon winners in the seventh.

The fourth set see-sawed back and forth for six games. In the seventh came a break through Williams which opened the way for Tilden and Hunter to take the next two for set and match. The young clay-court titleholders were pitted against experience and the veteran strategy of Tilden which were too much for them despite the obvious ability they displayed for first-grade tennis.

SAME OLD STORY

The Williams-Johnston, Lott-Doeg match was much the same story with the inexperience of the two youths counting against them. Yet they had two youthful characteristics which did count, determination and endurance and it brought them the third set after they had lost the first two.

The match was unusual in the ability of all four players to serve consistently and win their games.

In the national mixed doubles tournament Tilden and Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, were eliminated by Jean Borotra, France, and Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin of Springfield, 7-5, 6-6.

One fourth-round match was competed with Eileen Bennett, England, and Henri Cochet, France, defeating Ike Boumen, Holland, and Jacques Brugnon, France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The national veterans' doubles title was won by Fred Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum, both New York, who defeated E. Wallace Meyers, London, and M. D. Whitman, Boston, 6-3, 6-3.

THEY WERE WHOLE NOISE AT HONOLULU

Here we have tiny Pete Desjardines (left) of Miami, who won three diving titles and fifteen points single-handed in the recent national swimming championships in Hawaii, and big Johnny Weissmuller, who set new records in the 100-meter, 220, 440 and 880-yard events. They arrived yesterday on the steamer City of Los Angeles and took part in exhibition events at the Ambassador in the afternoon. Upper photo by Frank Howe, and lower photo of Weissmuller in starting pose by P. and A.



WOMEN SET RECORDS IN TRACKFEST

Lillian Copeland Makes Two Marks as Northern Team Takes Title

ALBEE STADIUM, EUREKA (Cal.) Sept. 3. (AP)—The Northern California Athletic Club with a total of 34 points today captured the national track-and-field championship for women.

Three world records and five national marks were shattered by the greatest assemblage of feminine stars ever to appear on the Pacific Coast.

Other teams finished as follows:

Pasadena A. C., 29; Paterson Recreation Club, 14; Western Association, St. Louis, 9; Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, 9; St. Bonaventure, New York, 3.

The new records, and the holders thereof, are as follows:

220-yard dash—New American record by Ellin Brough. Time, 26 4-5s.

Shotput—New national record by Lillian Copeland. Distance, 39ft. 6 1-8in.

High jump—New American record by Cathering Maguire. Height 5ft. 1-2in.

Discus throw—New national record by Lillian Copeland. Distance, 103ft. 8 5-16in.

60-yard hurdles—New world's record by Helen Filkey. Time, 8 1-5s.

Javelin throw—New world's record by Margaret Jenkins. Distance, 127ft. 3 1-2in.

Broad jump—New national record by Eleanor Egg. Distance, 17ft. 1 3-4in.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Ellin Brough, St. Bonaventure A.C., New York; second Alta Huber, Eureka, N.C.A.C.; third, Frances Keddie, San Francisco, N.C.A.C.; fourth, Martha Swafford, N.C.A.C., Time, 26 4-5s. (New American record.)

75-yard dash, novice—Won by Vera Terow, Arcata, Cal.; second, Katherine Johnson, Eureka; third, Helen Goran, Eureka; Fourth, Ogra Cave, Eureka. Time, 9 4-5s.

Shot put, final—Won by Lillian Copeland, Pasadena A.C.; second, Fannie Burt, Pasadena A.C.; third, Catherine Maguire, Western Association, St. Louis; fourth, Eleanor Egg, Paterson Recreation Club. Distance, 39ft. 6 1-8in. (New national record.)

High jump, final—Won by Catherine Maguire, Western Association, St. Louis; second, Marion Heilig, N.C.A.C., 4ft. 8in.; third, Margaret Clay, Eureka N.C.A.C., 4ft. 8 1/4in.; fourth, Doris Metcalf, Vallejo, 4ft. 7in. Height, 5ft. 1/4in. (New American record.)

50-yard dash, final—Won by Elta Cartwright, Eureka N.C.A.C.; second, Eleanor Egg, New York; third, Minnie Meyer, Vallejo N.C.A.C.; fourth, Margaret Ritchie, St. Bonaventure A.C. New York. Time, 6 1-5s.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Elta Cartwright, Eureka N.C.A.C.; second, Minnie Meyer, Vallejo N.C.A.C.; third, Margaret Ritchie, St. Bonaventure Club, New York; fourth, Helen Filkey, Illinois Women's A.C. Time, 11 2-5s. (Equals national record.)

Discus throw, final—Won by Lillian Copeland, Pasadena A.C.; second, Fanny Burt, Pasadena A.C.; third, Dee Boeckmann, Western Association, St. Louis; fourth, Agnes Acquistiapace, Vallejo N.C.A.C. Distance, 103ft. 8 5-16in. (New national record.)

50-yard dash novice—Won by Ruth Stewart, Arcata; second, Henrietta Bowen, San Francisco; third, Anna Gregerson, Sanoa, Cal. Time, 6 4-5s.

60-yard hurdles, final—Won by Helen Filkey, Illinois Women's A.C.; second, Belle Owens, N.C.A.C.; third, Alda Silva, N.C.A.C.; fourth, Nellie Todd, Illinois Women's A.C. Time, 8 1-5s.

Javelin throw, finals—Won by Margaret Jenkins, Santa Clara N.C.A.C.; second, Lillian Copeland, Pasadena A.C.; third, Fanny Burt, Pasadena A.C.; fourth, Agnes Acquistiapace, Vallejo N.C.A.C. Distance, 127ft. 3 1/2in. (New world's record.)

Broad jump, final—Won by Eleanor Egg, Paterson (N. J.) Recreation Club; second, Ann Vrana, Pasadena A.C.; third, Nellie Todd, Illinois Women's A.C. Chicago; fourth, Ella Cartwright, Eureka N.C.A.C. Distance, 17ft. 1 3/4in. New national record.

Toll-setter run, special event—Won by Marcelle Barkley, Sacramento N.C.A.C.; second, Irene Hands, San Francisco N.C.A.C.; third, Rae Strickland, Sacramento N.C.A.C.; fourth, Chris Carson, Eureka N.C.A.C. Time, 2m. 35 2-5s.

440-yard relay—Won by Pasadena A.C. Time, 53 3-5. Teams composed of Kate Moore, Elizabeth Grassl, Ethel Nichols and Anna Vrana.

Baseball throw, final—Won by Margaret Jenkins, Santa Clara N.C.A.C.; second, Vivian Martin, San Francisco N.C.A.C.; third, Gloria Russell, N.C.A.C.; fourth, Helsta Godfrey, N.C.A.C. Distance, 288ft. 1in. (New national record.)

SAN VINCENTE WINS PRINCE EDWARD RACE

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Sept. 3. (AP) W. A. Read's 4-year-old colt, San Vincente, won the Prince Edward Handicap over the two-mile course here this afternoon by three lengths. Lord Astor's Poet was second, two lengths in front of Dymbledykes. Seven horses ran.

San Vincente started at odds of 11 to 5 against, Poet at 6 to 4, and Dymbledykes at 100 to 7.

The stakes amounted to about $6000.

NEW CHECKER MARK

H. H. Harvey, 87 years of age, of Augusta, Me., has played upward of 37,000 games of checkers. He became interested in the game about twenty-five years ago.

SWIM STARS IN FUN ACT

Weissmuller and Des Jardins Entertain Fans at Ambassador With Antics

Johnny Weissmuller, champion of all sprint swimmers, and Pete Des Jardins, champion of all springboard divers, are also champions in another class—funmaking.

These two famous human fish displayed a riotous amount of talent in this direction yesterday at the Ambassador Hotel pool to the delight of a large crowd of Southland aquatic fans who had gathered to writness an all-star water carnival staged by Coach Fred Sponberg of the Ambassador Club. Both Weissmuller and Des Jardins who arrived yesterday from Honolulu where they took part in the national championships, gave swimming and diving exhibitions, but their funmaking pushed these performances into the background.

Johnny and Pete clowned all over the pool while the spectators rocked with laughter at their antics. Coach "Big" Bill Backrach of the Illinois Athletic Club who accompanied the swim stars to the Honolulu meet also took part in the program in the role of a straight man for the two stars. Before putting on their comedy act Weissmuller and Des Jardins and George Kojac of the Boys' Club of New York, backstroke king, gave the fans a good idea how they won their titles in the national meet at Hawaii. Weissmuller gave an exhibition swim of 100 yards, which he covered within two second of his own world's record. Kojac won the 200-yard free-style swim from a fast field and gave an exhibition at backstroke. Des Jardins displayed some of his talent on the spring board with the cooperation of a number of local diving stars.

Weissmuller and his six team-mates from the Illinois Athletic Club who also competed in the meet yesterday, accounted for 26 points in the national championships at Honolulu, according to Backrach. West Kimball, a team-mate of Weissmuller, romped off with the honors in the 220-yard handicap swim from Hugo Miller and Bob Halloran. Marjorie Lowe of the Casa Del Mar Club won the 100-yard swim for girls and Olive Hatch copped a 100-yard backstroke event from a fast field of mermaids. Maire Duval, Dutch Smith, also gave diving exhibitions. The clowning of the two stars, Weissmuller and Des Jardins, was the big treat of the meet, however.

THE SUMMARY

100-yard swim for girls—Won by Marjorie Lowe (Casa Del Mar); Dodie Blewett (Casa Del Mar) second, Marrietta Neilson (Ambassador) third. Time, 1m. 19 1-5s.

220-yard swim for men handicap—Won by W. Kimball (L.A.A.C.) scratch, H. Halloran (L.A.A.C.) 2s., second; H. Miller (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 2m. 39 1-5s.

100-yard free style for men—Won by George Kojac (Boys' Club,) A. J. Henderson (L.A.C.) second, Sam Carter (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 53 2-5s.

100-yard backstroke for girls—Won by Olive Hatch (L.A.A.C.) Marjorie Lowe (Casa Del Mar) second, Dodie Blewett (Casa Del Mar) third. Time, 1m. 28 1-5s.

Exhibition by Johnny Weissmuller—150 yards 53 2-5s.

Exhibition, diving, by Pete Des Jardins.

Exhibition by George Kojac at 50 yards, backstroke, time not given.

CLUBS SET BATTING RECORD

Portland and Seattle clubs established a record for a season by registering forty-five safe hits and scoring thirty-four runs in the Thursday game. Portland made twenty-four safe hits in the first nine innings and was compelled to play an extra inning to win the game.

M'COY COPS DECISION IN GORMAN GO

Runcan Awarded Semifinal Bout Over Cooper on Foul at Hollywood Legion

Johnny McCoy, veteran Cleveland 112-pounder, advanced a notch in the Hollywood Legion Stadium's flyweight elimination tournament, through which it is hoped a successor for Fidel La Barba's relinquished crown will be determined, by defeating Britt Gorman of Minneapolis, after ten rounds of uninteresting scrapping last night.

The bout was a tame affair throughout and caused some of the fans to start walking out early. McCoy opened a cut over Gorman's right eye in the sixth rougd with about the heftiest punch of the evening.

A small crowd turned out for the bout.

Harry Runcan, a 130-pounder, won over the veteran southpaw, Lefty Cooper, on a questionable foul in the third round of the scheduled six-round semi-windup. From the ringside it did not appear as if Runcan had been hurt, or even hit by the asserted low blow, but Harry went through the agonies and got the verdict from Referee Fowell along with a lot of choice razzberries from the fans.

Runcan claimed a foul also in the second round when Cooper sank a terrific left in his stomach, but was not so successful in his efforts then.

During the second and third rounds, Maj. Art Goebel and Lieut. Davis, winning pilot and navigator of the Dole air race to Hawaii, were introduced to the fans and received their share of plaudits from the fans. Goebel made a short speech, in which he emphasized that he was "glad to get back."

Eddie Gill and Tom Moore, two more middleweights, fought a slam-bang draw in the special event. Gill was dropped for no count by a right to the ear in the third round, but he evened up his knockdown by flooring Moore for a count of eight with a right to the chin in the fourth.

In the second bout Red Humphreys scored a technical knockout over Barney Marat in the second round. A terrific right to the solar plexus doubled up Marat in a heap, the bell saving him at the count of eight. Marat was unable to recover and when the bell rang to start the third his handlers tossed in a towel. Joe Bitto won over Eddie Buckley, subbing for Gerald Rooney, in the curtain-raiser.

HYDROPLANES TO RACE

The world's fastest hydroplanes of the outboard motor type will engage in a two-day meet putting on various kinds of rabes and stunts.

CARDS, COUGARS PICKED TO WIN

Washington State or Stanford in Line for Title

Both Hollingbery, Warner Have Veteran Teams

Spaulding's Bruins Look Best in Local Circles

(Continued from First Page)

and then to Los Angeles to encounter U.S.C. It seems unlikely that any of the other conference teams on either Stanford's or Washington State's schedule will be able to bump the two favorites off. However, stranger things have happened—which is what puts a real kick into these football races.

Hollingbery will have a wonderful team. Fred Kramer, who was captain, and Ox Hansen, a big tackle, are the main men missing this fall. Outside of these two the Cougars lost nothing. Hansen was ill most of the season and Harry Spiedel and Meg Dressel played the tackle berths most of the time.

Fourteen bona fide veterans will return, including a complete backfield. "Butch" Meeker, who needs no introduction to local fans, will be back in the quarterback job, with Dan Horan, Carl Gustafson, and Ted Rohwer as his ball-carrying mates. All were regulars last year. Joe Koenig, the Eskimo halfback, is not back but he didn't play much.

GOOD SOPHOMORES

Remembering that the Cougar frosh won the Northwest title last year recalls to mind that Hollingbery should receive some pretty sweet players in the sophomore class. What he'll do with them is a mystery as there are no berths vacant. However, the Cougars have in the past been a bit short of reserve strength. This difficulty should bother them no more.

Stanford's prospects in the way of letter men and what-not are listed elsewhere in this section. It is generally admitted that Pop lost little or nothing outside of Shipkey and Walker, the ends, and that he'll be able to fill the wing positions with capable substitutes. Warner has a way of taking a back and making him into a good end. What with so many would-be ball carriers running around loose and but one backfield berth to fill—Bogue's—don't be surprised if somebody is converted into a wingman.

U.S.C. will be lucky to wind up with less than three games in the loss column. At this writing Stanford, Washington State and Washington must be made favorites over the Trojans. However, personally we have a lot of faith in Howard Jones and it would not surprise us to see U.S.C. lose but one of the three contests. They do say that when at Iowa Jones needed only to be rated as the underdog to rise up and thump his toughest foes. Well, the Trojans are certainly the underdogs this year. If the boys give Jones their best he's likely to pull them through in good style.

BRUINS LOOK BEST

In the Southern Conference it looks as if Coach Bill Spaulding has the edge on his rivals. U.C.L.A. ought to do considerably better than last year, when unexpected defeats at the hands of Whittier and Caltech ruined a good season. Spaulding has a raft of big linemen, a complete veteran backfield and a nice schedule. They look ripe for their first conference championship.

Occidental has last year's frosh champions virtually intact and that's going to help Coach Exendine a lot. However, losing Teachout, Godet, Mishkin, Cook and others all in a lump is bound to hurt. It is said that Exendine plans to use the backward pass considerably, which ought to annoy his foes.

Pomona has a fine backfield, but no tackles. The Sagehens are bound to be a good team, but unless Coach Nixon succeeds in unearthing a couple of real tackles they won't get far. Capt. Manlidi at quarter, Harold Merritt and Lee Williams as halfbacks and Poke Hartman at full form one of the sweetest backfields in Southern Conference ranks. Hartman is a sophomore. He passes with his left hand and rifles the ball like a bullet. He'll bear plenty of watching.

GUTTORMSEN GONE

Getting back to the less promising teams of the Northwest, we find conditions somewhat as follows:

Washington: Strong line with plenty of veterans. Lacking in backfield strength, particularly with loss of Guttormsen. Loule Tesreau likely to be best back.

Oregon: So-called dark horse of the Northwest. Coach Erb has nice schedule, with Washington State as toughest foe. However, the Vandals meet St. Mary's the week before they play Washington State. This will do Idaho's chances no good.

Montana: Still in the conference.

COAFFEE WINS OVER BOWMAN IN SPRINT

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Cyril Coaffee of the Illinois A. C. won the feature event of the Canadian national exhibition track-and-field meet today when he defeated Dehart Hubbard, former Michigan University star and Chester Bowman, United States national sprint champion, in the 100-yard invitation dash. Coaffee's time was 9 4-5s.

A mix-up occurred in running the twelve-mile modified marathon, in which R. McHugh of Chicago was declared the winner by officials. Harold Webster of Hamilton claimed to have been first and Charles Snell of Toronto insisted he was among the first three, but neither claim was allowed.

FOUR SEALS UP IN HEAVY BATTING CLASS

Four San Francisco players already have scored more than 100 runs this season. They are O'Doul, 127; Averill, 120; Mulligan, 111; Suhr, 108. Only four other players in the league have registered 100 tallies. Smith, Portland, leads all players in runs scored with 129. Pid Purdy had scored 120 runs before graduating to the major leagues. Dick Cox and Art Jahn, two Los Angeles outfielders, have also scored more than 100 runs.

Diving Champ for Stanford

Pete Des Jardins, winner of three national diving championships, in one day at the title swimming meet at Honolulu last month, will enter Stanford University as a freshman next month. Des Jardins, who is acclaimed by swimming experts as the greatest diver in the world today, is a Miami (Fla.) boy. He graduated from Miami High School last June. Des Jardins, competed in a water carnival at the Ambassador Hotel pool yesterday and made known his plans to his friends at the swimming meet. Des Jardins was a member of the last American Olympic swimming team.

RABBIT PUNCHES BY PAUL LOWRY

Continued from First Page)

but who are they? Stanford, the coast champions, really had a team of stars last year. A different player scintillated in each game. Besides Walker and Shipkey there were Biff Hoffman, flashy Dick Hyland and Capt. Swan, who took turns in starring. But it was really Bogue who was the Cards' big hero of the year because he turned in simply marvelous individual performances in games where competition was the sternest, and that is what counts. His brilliant efforts in the U.S.C. and Washington games turned the tide Stanford's way. Besides being responsible for the first touchdown against the Trojans he kicked the goal that brought a 14-to-13 victory, and it was his work in the Washington game when the game was tied at 10-10 at the end of their third quarter that resulted in the later Stanford deluge of 23-10.

Bogue was not an early-season selection for a starring role on the Stanford campus, which goes to prove that some dark horse may grab the honors this year. Mike Murphy had been the big hero in 1925 as a result of his whirlwind dash to beat U.S.C., and in addition Bogue had such rivals as Hyland, Hoffman, etc., to battle for the hero role. Murphy fell by the wayside of a star bent fall, and Bogue surpassed the brilliant efforts of Hoffman and Hyland.

* * *

Bogue's case has been elaborated upon because I never felt that probably outside of the Stanford coaching staff he was given proper credit for being a really great player, and because he illustrates the point that guessing about who is going to shine this year is nothing but a guess. Sometimes a "Red" Grange comes along, who will star consistently three years in a row. In other cases a last year's hero may be just ordinary this year. Some players never approximate their freshman promise. They come to college as prep stars, and fade out.

U.S.C. has a player to illustrate the point. He entered college as a great prep star, a player of splendid promise. He was a riot against weak teams, but always failed in red-hot competition. In addition he developed temperament, and with only one year to play that particular athlete has never scaled the heights. I hope he beats himself and does it this year.

For institutions in the Pacific Coast Conference California has the greatest chance of all to develop an outstanding star this year. The weak sister of the conference last year after its long dominance of football on the Pacific Slope California had not a single player you could put a finger on as a star.

But the Bears have several good prospects coming up from the freshman this year, and it may be that Bisan or Lom or some other ex-peagreen shark may supply the deficiency. Cal had no many great stars in the days of her "wonder teams" with "Pesky" Sprott, Brick Muller, Dan McMillan, Berkey, Witter, Don Nichols and others that it's quite a drop in the market not to be able to name any from last year's squad.

* * *

Stanford has a lot of stars left over from last year's championship eleven with Hyland and Hoffman in the backfield and Poulson, sophomore tackle last year, looming as the most promising for the 1927 hero role. Don Wilkins, who was a riot against Notre Dame, is the leading light of the Trojans to date. Hibbs will shine at tackle, and both Elliott and Boren are candidates for honors. Boren is uncertain because of his trick knee. It may hold up fine, and then again it may not.

"Butch" Meeker will grab the lion's share of the glory at Washington State just as he has done the past two seasons, although with all of last year's backfield on the job Messrs. Gustafson, Horan, et al., are likely to be heard from. Washington is an unknown quantity with Capt. Pat Wilson and one of the fleet boys in the line the best bets for starring roles. Little is known of Oregon while Oregon Aggies still have Howard Maple on the job.

* * *

In the Southern Conference Joe Fleming seems likely to stand out again though Oxy, Pomona, Whittier, et al., may unearth some new star to overshadow him. Last year Joe, with eighteen points against both Pomona and Occidental, was pretty much in a class by himself, though if Denny had been able to keep off the Whittier Hospital list he might have gained an equal niche with Fleming. As it was, his great work in the first few minutes of play with Bill Spaulding's athletes brought Whittier an unexpected and surprising early season victory.

At Pomona Merritt should continue to star with Williams, a halfback, also charging into the limelight, and "Poke" Hartman, a frosh star last year, likely to hog the glare. "Poke" will be the Parisien of Pomona, a left-handed passer. Rosselli and the Schweizer brothers are possibilities at Occidental with Oak Pendleton and Locomotive Haskell likely to be it at Whittier. Muff, small but fast quarterback of Caltech, is the Engineers' outstanding possibility with Mott, a halfback, occupying a similar role at San Diego. Redlands is a dark horse.

SOUTHLAND WIN GOLF

Northerners Grab Match at Del Mo

Von Elm and Moser in Feature of

More Than 400 to for California

BY BILL WIN
"Times" Staff Corr
DEL MONTE, Sept. 3. — Southland challengers, George Von Elm, former


GEORGE VON ELM

Elm outstroked Jesse Francisco's most dangerous threat for the by defended by Cha nine-Northwest stylist.

David Martin of Ro who carried Californ before, losing his ti in the last match playing with W. W. (Bi bell, turned in the charged against the Scots foursome after.

Heinie Schmidt and mond contributed to win from the former California amateur champ noted Beverly veteran, hero of yesterday's round that resulted in beach, was not eliminated in the north vs. south but slipped around the dered layout in just nine turns this afternoon.

PICK FAVORITE

The annual ten-mile match this afternoon will give row to individual competition best golfers from the north with San Francisco and the final results will do not to be favorites in the championship that will find 400 golfers qualifying in eighteen holes, over the Monday.

At the present time, Hugh, Chandler Egan and Hunter seem to overshadow with Francis Ouimet, the greatest bunch of challengers the State title seem.

Southern California's kid brigade rapidly out of the junior class ably represented by Dr. David Martin and Fay any one of whom may championship finals that staged over Pebble Beach Saturday.

The Pacific Northwest heavily today when Donald year's medalist, Roy (Chuck) Hunter, Frank finalist two years ago, and descended in a group and first practice rounds. remembered as the rainy Ouimet back eight holes and threw a profound greatest amateur the West ever developed before crown in a whirlwind drew a record gallery of 8000 fans.

More than 400 entries were fore the list officially night last night.

Northern State officials this year's competition a drastic acceptable rule trim—for the first time would not be accepted. ham, president of the tion, went so far as to Bobby Jones would not be or in any sporting event lying starts Monday. Jones appeared, so date, but popular Brentwood first to suffer when he morning.

For the first time in quarter-century, Usual grandfather of golf on Coast, is little more than tor and has been pressing vent northern officials from the unjust stroke-and-distance penalty that resulted in a great international disturbance in the ball, ball out of bounds and able lie will each be penalized strokes.

For the first time in States Golf Association State will conduct a championship wherein holes meet rowing subsidiary matches lots of golfers on the Peninsula—will be unplayable lie—even in the dle of the fairway and ter of having to play drop back of the former strokes is not making a hit with prospective

Northern California is leave no stone unturned in ing effort to crown a State champion, but since Hugh, last year's Francisco and vicinity can pear to offer many possibilities Von Elm won the championship years ago, then vacated the trim Bobby Jones for the title, and this year—his poorly to date—is going not the most representative West Coast golf.

DANGER LOOMS

Like the national champion of the danger will lurk in each matches, but winning the California State championship is going to be the ultimate of the greatest feats of ars the yearly affair has ever

Miss Kathleen Wright of will start qualifying in Del Monte women's Wednesday and has gone In her first two practice rounds Del Monte course. Mrs. W. W. bell of the Los Angeles club, by Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, very sound golf and will have an even chance with Miss the feminine classic, Miss Mrs. Brent Potter, Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Van Alen lead the northern defense women's affair, a two-day foursome event, at Del Monte row will draw a record entry three courses, Pebble Beach, terey Peninsula and Del Monte be cleared for the championship opening Monday

Tunney Te

GENE TO RELY ON HEADWORK

Veteran Trainer Finds King in Tiptop Shape

Appears Ready for Big Tilt in Defense of Crown

Varied to Slow Down in Work or Get Too Fine

BY JIMMY DE FOREST
[illegible] sporting editor and former trainer of Jack Dempsey


GENE TUNNEY

Tunney is not the type of fighter who needs a whole lot of training of the kind usually indulged in to condition a man. What he needs is mere practice. He already is as good physically as he is going to be. He has speed to spare, he is strong, his mind is excellent, he is ready. I do not see how he can improve any more now and the date for the fight, the 22nd inst. A month earlier date would be greatly advantageous to him. Tunney is so good that he is in danger of getting stale instead of better. By that I mean he is in grave danger of overtraining.

However, Gene is forewarned, and, therefore, forearmed. He and his trainer, Lou Fink, know enough about the game to keep from getting the "chilled brain" or the sprung tendons or spontaneous combustion, some of the symptoms of an overtrained athlete.

SO FOREST CAUTIONS TUNNEY

Tunney showed in his sparring with Billy Vidabeck and a couple of rounds with Frank Munskie that he was fast, and that he could hit with power and accuracy. I talked with him, and told him I thought he was in danger of overdoing his training if he kept up a fast pace.

"I agree with you, Jimmy," said Gene, "but I'm not going to do the real heavy work that generally is done in a training camp. I intend to perfect my technique. I intend to work out the finer points of ring generalship, and I expect to spring a few surprises on Dempsey and his bunch of strategy.

"You know, Jimmy," he went on, "this fight is going to be unique. It will be a battle of wits. I'll enjoy it. I am sure Dempsey can't meet me in such a manner successfully. I don't believe his intelligence, for he is the type of man who doesn't bother to think when he is fighting.

"Outside of the ring, Dempsey holds his own in any kind of mental competition. He is a most fatalistic fighter. Back Jack wants to get loose and batter down his opponent when he starts fighting. He relies on his amazing speed, his terrific punch and his remarkable stamina. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred these are enough.

"But, after all, what's the use of talking about it. We'll see what we'll see when we get in the ring. One thing, Jimmy, I want to make clear. I regard Jack Dempsey as a formidable opponent and I'll be very proud to defeat him again. But you'll see a different Tunney in the ring this time than you saw in Philadelphia."

MORE AGGRESSIVE ATTACK

On another occasion Tunney came to me with the declaration that he intended to knock out Dempsey this time. That would indicate that he has practically made up his mind to make a more aggressive attack than he did in Philadelphia.

I asked him if he had any preference regarding the referee, at the same time pointing out that heretofore the title-holder usually reserved the right to have a say in this.

"I don't care who referees, I'll box," he replied.

Tunney began to cut down his work early. I left him at Speculator. He was in a morning or two on the road, ran a couple of afternoons over the long distance, most of the time with his friend Len Hanna of Clev land. He was a bit cranky at times, and that was one of the symptoms of his razor-edge condition. His eye is bright and clear, the thing I discovered, and that is that Gene is a bit superstitious, despite his superb confidence in himself. Here's how I learned Gene's secret.

The champion was out on one of his long hikes with Mr. Hanna, and Lou Fink went for Gene's laundry. I went along with Fink. When the bundle was delivered, the laundress inserted in a four-leafed clover tied with a ribbon outside of the package and

"I found that in the pocket of one of the garments, I thought Mr. Tunney might want it, so I saved it and am returning it to him." I looked at Lou, Lou looked at me, and both winked.

'NOTHER C

Fairways, Inc., a syndicate headed by Eric Pedley of polo fame, will start its first public golf course, the Bel-Air Hills course, four blocks west of the intersection of Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilshire, early in November. This eighteen-hole grass course, constructed by Max H. Behr, designer of the Lakeside, Oakmont and Long Beach golf courses, will be operated as a daily green-fee course similar to those in Chicago and the middle West.

Fairways, Inc., is made up of a group of western sportsmen. Daily green-fee courses will be constructed throughout the entire coun-

in the Sout

SOUTHLANDERS WIN GOLF T

Northerners Grab Bu Match at Del Mon

Von Elm and Moser Tri in Feature of Day

More Than 400 to Sw for California Title

BY BILL WISE

"Times" Staff Correspondent

DEL MONTE, Sept. 3. [By Southland challenger, hidin George Von Elm, former a



GEORGE VON ELM

drew ba in the West Virginia a California disaster title by four of t final matches nally ... the ... news! ... Tenny Allen fashy Cousins ... younger ... stroked Johnny ... Pasatiempo's most distinguish threat for the title ... defeated by Chandler ... mile-Northwest stylist.

David Martin of Elk ... who carried California ... before losing his second ... in the last ... national ... playing with W. W. Smith ... golf, turned in the one ... charged against the south ... meets ... affair.

Bernie Schmitt and Tim ... annexed uncontested ... to win from the former ... Chittenden ... champ ... added Beverly veteran. ... here of ... yesterday's ... round ... qualified in a ... of the fields, was not ... to the north vs. south ... who slipped around the ... record-breaker in just about ... turns that's all.

FIRM FAVORITE TODAY

The second ... starts today ... the afternoon ... will give ... a ... edge over ... additional ... matches ... best golfers from the south ... with San Francisco ... the final results will ... to one favorites in the ... that will find ... qualifying ... eighteen holes, over ... of match play.

At the present time, Von Elm, Chandler Egan and ... Monte seem to overshadow ... with Jimmy Brown ... the greatest bunch of ... challengers the State affair has ...

Southern California's ... had brought rapidly ... cost of the junior class ... which will take ... David Martin and Fay Carey ... say one of whom may ... successfully ... the ... signed over Pebble Beach ... of dismay.

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After all, what's the use of ... about it. We'll see what ... when we get in the ring, ... Jimmy, I want to make ... Jack Dempsey as a ... opponent and I'll be very ... to meet him again. But ... a different Tunney in the ... than you saw in Philadelphia.

FISH AGGRESSIVE ATTACK

Another occasion Tunney came ... to me with the declaration that ... intended to knock out Dempsey ... Gene, in little more than a ... and a laugh, related to me the ... he had been presented with ... Kid Williams. "I settle their disputes over the ... there they agreed to box four rounds and ...

Rogers Hornsby Expects Giants "To Be Around" for World's Series Cla

Seals, Seraphs Clash Twice Tomorrow

The Seals and Angels will wind up their abbreviated five-game series at Wrigley Field tomorrow with a Labor Day double-header. Both games will take place in the afternoon. The contests will mark the final appearances of the San Francisco squad in these parts until next spring.

On Tuesday the Angels and Stars will start their last civil war series of the season. The two clubs will tangle in eight games, the extra contest coming on Admission Day, next Friday, when a holiday bill will be staged.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY



LYN LARY

If you'll take the word of Walter Henry McCredie, who has been in the baseball business long enough to know, Lyn Lary, the Oaks' sensational young shortstop, is every bit worth the $100,000 price tag put on him by J. Cal Ewing and Del Howard, who control the business destinies of the league - leading Oakland outfit.

McCredie, who managed the Portland Beavers to several economical pennants a few years back, is now acting as scout for the Detroit Tigers, that club which used to break into print now and then as the team on which Ty Cobb played. Mac stated the other day that if he were the owner of the Tigers he'd believe it would be a good investment to write out a $100,000 check for Lary.

When you stop to consider the fact that McCredie is of decidedly Scotch descent, it ought to prove conclusively that Lary is worth $100,000 to a major-league ball club if a Scotchman would be willing to pay it. Especially so with all these Scotch stories going around. Of course, you might say that Mac is talking about somebody else's money, but it must be admitted that Scots are careful with any and all kind of money, be it theirs or only imaginary.



WALTER McCREDIE

McCredie honestly believes that Lary will be as great, if not greater, than the numerous shortstops previously sent to the majors by the Coast League. And that includes Ivy Olson, Roger Peckinpaugh and Dave Bancroft, who were developed by McCredie himself.

The Detroit Tigers' lone weak spot is at short and McCredie is certainly right in that $100,000 remark if Lary would be the individual who would fill the gap and make the club a pennant winner. One pennant would bring back that $100,000 in a hurry.

However, it appears that Lary has already been sold and that the Oaks are withholding the facts of the deal for reasons profitable to themselves. The chief reason is that the Oaks are going to obtain some ball players as well as cash for Lary and these players happened to have gone up to the majors via the draft route last year. There is a clause in the draft rule that states that when a player is drafted he must be kept a year before he can be sent to any minor-league club other than the one from which he was drafted. If the Oaks announced that the Lary deal had been made already, they would not be able to get any players who were drafted last year from the club where Lary is to be sent.

It is rumored about that the Chicago White Sox have bought Lary and that the players whom the Oaks are going to get are Elmer Jacobs and Ike Boone, who were drafted from the Angels and Missions last fall. Hence the secrecy.

But, anyhow, a Scotchman thinks Lary is worth $100,000, which is about as high a tribute as the young infielder can be paid.

YOUNGEST PITCHER

The yonngest pitcher in the American League is Daniel Mac Fayden, 20 years of age, of the Boston Red Sox.

GIANTS AFTER TWIRLER RHEM

Rumor Cards May Trade Him to New York Club

Flint Would Again Like to Play for Hornsby

Right-Hander Dissatisfied With St. Louis Treatment

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) There is a rumor abroad in baseball circles here that before another baseball season rolls around, Flint Rhem, Cardinal pitcher, will be a Giant.



FLINT RHEM.

Other St. Louis players are said to have started circulating the story, which otherwise lacks confirmation. John McGraw is out of town and could not be reached today.

Rogers Hornsby has heard it, but asserted he knows nothing definite about any prospective winter trade. Hornsby admitted, however, that he would like to see Rhem a Giant.

St. Louis players are reported to have said Rhem wants to be with Hornsby, his former mentor. They also felt that Rhem and the St. Louis club would never come together on the matter of the recent $1000 fine. Rhem had another difference with Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, over the matter of $1400 for an an automobile. The trading season is over for 1927, but gossip has it a winter trade will bring Rhem to the New York National League Club.

Bush Leaguer Coming Star

Jimmy MacKendrik, a southpaw chucker, has gained considerable fame among the semi-pros in these parts and bids fair to be plucked by some professional league scout. This 23-year-old player stands five feet nine inches and tips the beam at 165 pounds. He has good control, a baffling change of pace, mixed with a fast and curved ball.

In the last five games MacKendrick has worked for the Cahuenga A. C. an average of six hits and one and a half earned runs have developed off his delivery. He will appear on the mound at Artesia today against Harry Nelson's fast-stepping Glendora nine.

BEAR GRID TICKET SYSTEM IS A BEAR

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The University of California associated students lay claim to one of the country's most efficient systems for the handling of football tickets. Through the installation of a specially created cash and auditing machine, combined with the adoption of metered mail, it is possible to handle all football ticket applications, including those for the Stanford-California big game, virtually by machine exclusively.

Although incoming applications still must be opened by hand, and out-going ones stuffed manually, all other processes are either automatic or semiautomatic. The new machine is capable of handling 2500 applications per hour, nearly 30,000 a working day, and in one operation makes a record of the date the application was received, gives its serial number corresponding to the applicant's name, indicates the number of tickets applied for, the game specified, amount of money accompanying the application and the priority classification of the applicant.

YOUNG TEXAS STAR TO LAND IN MAJORS

DENVER (Colo.) Sept. 3. (AP)—Miller Harris, outfielder with the Midland (Tex.) Independent Baseball Club now playing here, has been signed by Ira Thomas, scout for the Philadelphia Athletics. Harris is 19 years of age, 6ft. tall and weighs 183 pounds. He will report at the Philadelphia spring training camp next season.

ORIENTAL PARK SET

Racing at Oriental Park near Havana, Cuba, will continue for ninety days, beginning December 5. No purse will be less than $800 and handicaps will run from $1000 to $2500.

WALTER BERGER ANGEL PRIZE

Seraphs Get Utah-Idaho Loop Flash

UNDER a working agreement with the Pocatello Bannocks of the Utah-Idaho League, the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League will exercise its privilege of option on outstanding players on the Idaho club by taking over the contract of Outfielder Walter Berger, home-run king of the U.-I. circuit and one of its leading percentage hitters.

Berger broke the Utah-Idaho League home-run record of twenty nearly a month before the season's schedule is to be finished. He has now batted out twenty-three homers, eight triples and twenty-two doubles for a percentage of .375. He is a free-swinging, loose-jointed, right-handed batsman.

In the field the Idahoan captures almost everything that leaves the ground. In seventy-eight games he accepted 226 chances.

By the terms of the deal between Pocatello and Los Angeles, the Bannock star will be farmed out to the Idaho club in preference to any other organization in the event it is deemed necessary to farm out the husky youngster another season.

CHAMP ENTERS PLAY

Mlle. Thione De La Chaume, winner of the British and French national golf tournaments this year, has filed an entry for the American women's championship, starting at the Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y., the 19th inst.



THEY HAVE A TOUGH FIGHT ON THEIR HANDS

What with the Teunney-Dempsey embroglio scheduled for there this month and the hectic National League pennant battle centering around the Chicago Cubs, September promises to be a busy month for the machine-gun city. Here we have the outstanding offensive and defensive bulwarks of Joe McCarthy's battling Cubs. Hack Wilson and Gabby Hartnett drive in most of the runs for the Bruins, while Charley Root and Hal Carlson are the Cubs' most effective hurlers.



Coast League Calendar

August 25.—Marty Callaghan, Seattle outfielder, played through his 133rd errorless game. August Suhr had five hits in five times at bat. Johnny Kerr stole his twenty-eighth base to take the lead in this department. Dick McCabe held Oakland to no scores.

JOHNNY KERR.

August 26.—Frank Brazill, pinch hitting in the eighth inning for Pitcher Peters, drove a home run over the right-field screen at Wrigley Field. Johnny Mitchell stepped in as a pinch hitter with the bases filled in the seventh inning and a well-placed single scored the winning run.

August 27.—The Missions scored nine runs in the sixth inning vs. Los Angeles and won the game by a score of 16-0. Ed Bryan and George Boehler twirled shutout ball. "Ping" Bodie day was celebrated at San Francisco when the famous fence buster was presented with a handsome check and various kinds of fruits and vegetables. He helped win the game with two safe hits. Marty Callaghan played through his 135th errorless game.

August 28.—San Francisco made nineteen safe hits, but lost to Seattle and Second-baseman Finelli accepted twelve fielding chances. Pitcher Weathersby, Los Angeles pitcher, had eight assists in a seven-inning contest with the Missions. Snead Jolley had four hits in the final game of the week to raise his season's batting mark to .389.

August 29.—Phil Weinert was purchased by Mr. William Wrigley for his Chicago Cubs. It is possible that Weinert may pitch in the world series next month.

August 30.—Each of nine Portland players made one safe hit in the game with Seattle. This is an extremely rare record and may not happen again in the next 10,000 games. Marty Callaghan accepted eight put-outs, playing in his 138th errorless game.

August 31.—John Lowell, the college boy from Idaho State, made his initial debut at first base for Hollywood and played splendid ball besides making three safe hits. Cooper, Oakland, held Sacramento to two safe hits and no scores. Peters, Los Angeles, twirled shutout ball against San Francisco. Johnny Kerr stole his thirtieth base to take the lead in th estolen base department. Jimmy Reese secured his first home run of the season.

Leaders in Coast Loop

(Including Friday, Sept. 2)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	PC.
Jolley, S. F.	139	517	205	.397
Kimmick, Seattle	116	345	130	.377
O'Doul, S. F.	136	602	225	.374
Strand, Portland	149	525	194	.370
Smith, Portland	150	532	194	.365

HOME RUNS

Smith, Portland	37
O'Doul, San Francisco	29
Arlett, Oakland	24
Jolley, San Francisco	22
Suhr, San Francisco	22

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	PC.
Gould, Oakland	16	4	.800
Boehler, Oakland	19	9	.679
Krause, Oakland	11	6	.647
Keefe, Sacramento	12	7	.632
W. Murphy, Hollywood	10	6	.625

STOLEN BASES

O'Doul, San Francisco	31
Kerr, Hollywood	30
Mulligan, San Francisco	21
Swanson, Missions	20
Cooper, Sacramento	18
Arlett, Oakland	16

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

FILLY IS FOOLED

Sledgehammer, winner of the Albany stakes at Saratoga, N. Y., this year, was raised on a bottle with cow's milk.

Hurlers Often Make McGraw Look Bad

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The excellent work being done by Kent Greenfield since McGraw let him go hasn't escaped the attention of the fans, but as Larry Benton has come through in good shape for the Giants this deal was at least six of one to half a dozen for the other, to say nothing of the Giants getting a catcher and the Braves getting a fine young infielder.

JOHN McGRAW

Wilbert Robinson had his eye on Greenfield and a longing eye it was. He would have grabbed him up if there was any way to do it. On the instant after leaving McGraw Greenfield became an effective pitcher. Carmen Hill, who has been a mainstay for Pittsburgh this year, was with McGraw no less than two years ago.

Not so long ago George Walberg, a high-class left-hander and a big help to Mack, was let go by the Giants and Demaree, already mentioned, had two splendid seasons with the Phillies after being traded to them by McGraw.

You will recall too that Waite Hoyt, one of the game's best right-handers, served a while with the Giants and was sent to Memphis and never recalled; that Dick Rudolph was passed along and that Ernie Shore, later the Red Sox star, didn't make much of a hit with McGraw the short while the latter had him. There are defects in our foresight.

POLO NAGS VALUABLE

The value of the ponies which will engage in the international polo contests between the United States and the Army-in-India teams is estimated at $30,000.

PLAYERS GET PLENTY

The average baseball player gets between $3000 and $4000 a season.

MAJOR LEAGUE GLEANINGS

Shake-up Looms for Washington Club; Giants Must Make Pennant Fight Away From Home; Cleveland Indians Display 1926 Form When Against Yanks; Dodgers Still Buying Players

The Washington club is not likely to present the same line-up next season. Officially no news is forthcoming but there are plenty of rumors. One is that Joe Judge is going to leave the game flat and devote his time to running his tire store in Washington. Joe, however, declares that such an announcement is premature.



TRIS SPEAKER

Another yarn is that Sam Rice, the speedy veteran right-fielder of the Nats, will be used in trade during the winter. Washington will have to do a lot of searching to dig up another gardener as capable.

Tris Speaker when asked recently if he would be with the Nats next season, replied: "Why not?"

There is no denying the fact that Speaker has had a great season with Washington despite injuries. He has batted far better than he did a year ago with Cleveland and his fielding has been just as good. But, he has been threatening to quit the game for a year or so.

Although Muddy Ruel is catching just as capably, perhaps better than ever before, Griffith is likely to try to get another experienced catcher, preferably a left-hand hitter, to share the work with him.

With Lisenbee, Hadley, Thurston, Johnson, Zachary, Marberry, Braxton and Burke on hand, and Van Alstyne and Coffman being developed, the Nats will not have to worry about a pitching staff. Bluege ought to be a fixture at third with Reeves, Rigney and Hayes, the last named, a recruit from the University of Alabama team, to work at short.

GIANTS ON ROAD

The New York Giants are given the highest pennant chances percentage rating since the early season. From nowhere they have fought themselves into the thick of the race. McGraw's clan, however, has the disadvantage that it must make its uphill fight on enemy territory. There are only a few more games to be played on the Polo Grounds. When the hardest fighting comes this month it will be on the home grounds of the Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals.

TRIBE IS TOUGH

Whenever the Indians play the Yankees they must kid themselves that they still are the second place team of 1926, stubbornly battling New York for the pennant. Last year these two clubs broke even in their twenty-two games, Cleveland winning four out of a final six-games series to get the fifty-fifty split on the year.

This year the Indians have made a better showing against the Yanks than any other of Huggins's rivals, splitting even in eighteen games with New York with four more to go. They have the distinction of having won their last four from New York and are the only western club to win a series from the Yankees this year.

MORE NEW ROBINS

The acquisition of Glenn Sopp and Frank (Buck) Wallace, from the Greensburgh club of the obscure Pennsylvania League, is seen as the opening shot in the drive for new talent to wear the emblem of the Brooklyns in the 1928 race. The Dodgers also have purchased Al Lopez, catcher, from the Jacksonville Club of the Southwestern League. He will report next year.

Three Robie scouts—Larry Sutton, Nap Rucker and Joe Gardner—are at present combing the minors for new players, and especially for outfielders who can hit as well as anare flies.

Brooklyn fans will probably hear soon that several other players have been bought from minor league teams for trials next spring.

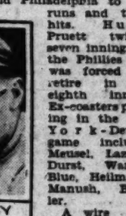
The Dodgers need a few heavy-hitting fly-chasers, but their wants do not stop there. They could use a couple of promising infielders and also a young pitcher or two. Pitchers, however, are not needed as badly as outfielders and infielders. Just now no other big league team is as well off in pitching material as the Brooklyns, but there is room for one more hurler, especially if he happens to be young.

TIGERS TOO LATE

Despite a recent Yankee losing streak of four straight games, there is not yet any good reason for lowering the Yankee pennant chances percentage from .900. The Yanks are in, to all intents and purposes, slump or no slump. Had Detroit started its climb a bit sooner, it might have made some difference, but the Tigers are too far behind to catch the Yanks now. They may shoot away part of that big New York lead and finish second. That would be a big feather in Moriarty's cap, as the Detroit club finished sixth under Cobb last season. Everyone realized, however, that the Tigers were not a second division club in 1926.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

August 25—Charlie Root scored his twenty-third win of the season when he held Philadelphia to no runs and three hits. Hubert Pruett twirled seven innings for the Phillies but was forced to retire in the eighth inning. Ex-coasters playing in the New York-Detroit game included Meusel, Lazzeri, Durst, Warner, Blue, Heilmann, Manush, Basseler.



CHARLEY ROOT

A wire dispatch read "The fielding of the Waner brothers of Pittsburgh was the feature of the afternoon." No mention was made of the fact that Paul secured four hits in four trips to the plate and that Lloyd had three hits. Dazzy Vance pitched one of his best games, fanning eight Cincinnati players and allowing only one run. Harry Heilmann advanced to first place in the American League batting averages with a mark of .400.

August 26—Jacques Fournier's single in the first inning for Boston off Vic Aldridge scored two runs and his double off Miljus in the eighth started a four-run rally which broke a tie and won for Boston. Paul Waner had three safe hits in the first three times at bat which ran his record to seven safe hits in as many trips to the plate. He drove in two runs and scored one himself. Doug McWeeny and Red Lucas were opposing pitchers and McWeeny was the victor as Brooklyn won from Cincinnati, 4-3. "Beans" Reardon called the balls and strikes.

Warner, Blue, Heilmann and Manush hit safely in the New York-Detroit contest.

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(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

Wally Hoo

REAT MAILS
T AS SEALS A

nead Jolley's
for Four of Vi
Cox, Staley G

BY BOB

A certain Mr. Garrison still
le finisher in the finishing
aken Seraphs didn't do so bad
yesterday's Wrigley Field co
e Angels came up for their fi
lling, 5 to 2, but a few min
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WALLY HOOD

er eight innings the Great Mails
d divided his attention between
ting and clowning, doing both
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appeared a cinch
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runs and six hits
were all that the
Angels had been
able to gather
off his slants up
to the ninth.

And then
things happened
fast and furious-
ly. Dick Cox
opened the ninth
with his third
hit, a single to
left. The fans'
rooting, which
helped Mr. Mails
his second and subsequent down-
e caused Walter to walk Brazill.
Staley also came through with
third hit, a single that whistled
Mails's ear on its way to cen-
and Cox scored. Brazill romped
rd on the hit and Staley reached
d safely when Averill threw to
ame in an attempt to head off
Whereupon Mails was de-
ed and Bob Geary sent in to
his nick, which happened to be
y bad. Art Jahn drove a sac-
fly to Averill, scoring Brazill,
Staley was held at second. Then
Wally Hood. Wally quivered
anticipation and then socked
's offering on a line over the
center-field wall to break up
ball game and cause "Uncle Ce-
Johnson, at the microphone, no
e pleasure.

The Seals did all of their scor-
in the first three innings off
Weathersby, with big Snead
key accounting for four runs.
ley was tried out for the first
pennant campaign and it isn't
secret that he regards the "Ha
as an outfit the Giants may
the hardest to overcome.

CARDS HAVE HURLERS

Hornsby sees the Cardinal pi
staff, headed by Alexander,
Haines and Sherdel, as a pow
ciding factor, but he isn't c
the strength of the Chicag
pitching or the Pirates' attac

"Would you rather be even
pace or on the heels of the
as the Giants are, at the st
the race?" Rogers was asked.

"Leading, of course," he
back. "I'd rather be out in
any time. That's always a
vantage. They may or
strain is too much and pe
the Cubs are finding it to
think the strain of doing
chasing is just as great, if
greater.

"If you are on top, you can
to lose a game or two, but if
trailing, every game is vital

The talk drifted to pitchers.

"Who has the fastest ball i
league?"

"Dazzy Vance," Hornsby
without hesitation, throwing
himself in accord with most
other sluggers who have
against the famous Brooklyn
hander.

"Who has the fastest arm"

"Alexander," Rogers answere
has a great arm, a great body
control. It's a tough combinat
beat."

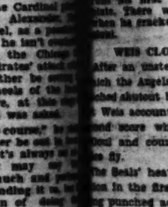
The Yankees will agree with
Hornsby here.

BEARS "TRAIN" WELL

A total of 75,520 passenger
will be covered by thirty pers
the University of California
football team to play three
this season. The Bears will
771 miles to Portland, Or., on
to face Oregon; 471 miles in
turn to play Southern C
and fifty miles to clash with
ford.

BIG HARVARD STAFF

Twenty-eight coaches, the
staff probably of any college
country, will direct the footb
at Harvard this fall.



JOHN McGRAW

Wilbert Robinson had his eye on Greenfield and a longing eye it was. He would have grabbed him up if there was any way to do it. On the instant after leaving McGraw Greenfield became an effective pitcher. Carmen Hill, who has been a mainstay for Pittsburgh this year, was with McGraw no less than two years ago.

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(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

JOLLEY HOMES AGAIN

Jolley accounted for the Seals' fifth and final score in the third when he knocked out a long drive that cleared the left center-field wall for his second successive home run.

Weathersby held the visitors in check during the next three rounds and then retired for a pinch-hitter. Gardner, although he was shoved into the box before he could toss more than six balls in the ball park, held the Seals without a hit in the last three rounds and got credit with the victory. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Arlett, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Kimmick, ss	4	1	2	3	0
Jolley, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Strand, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Hood, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Geary, c	4	0	0	5	0
Weathersby, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	3	6	24	6

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Cox, rf	5	2	3	1	0
Brazill, 2b	5	1	1	1	3
Staley, 3b	5	1	1	1	3
Jahn, lf	5	0	1	3	0
Hood, 1b	5	0	1	12	1
Wahl, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Kahn, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Sandberg, c	3	0	0	4	0
Gardner, p	1	0	0	0	3
Hannah, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	7	27	13

x Ran for Hood in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Los Angeles	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—6

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Weathersby, 8; by Gardner, 1. Credit victory to Gardner. Hits batted—Off Weathersby, 6; off Gardner, 1. Runs responsible for—Weathersby, 3; Gardner, 1. Struck out—By Weathersby, 2; by Gardner, 1. Bases on balls—Off Weathersby, 3; off Gardner, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Weathersby, Staley; by Hood, Johnson. Three-base hits—Cox, Johnson, Jahn, Sandberg, Staley, 2; Mulligan, Kahn. Two-base hits—Brazill, Mails, Kahn, Ruel, Staley, 2; Mulligan, Kahn. Sacrifice hits—Jahn, Wahl, Hood. Stolen bases—Cox, Johnson, Wahl, Kahn, Ruel. Double plays—Wahl to Hood to Staley. Passed ball—Geary. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Rock and Casey.

JAMES BROWN WINS BRENTWOOD HONORS

James Brown, with an 84-14-70, won medal-play honors in yesterday's tourney at the Brentwood Country Club. Brown copped high honors in Class A, followed by H. W. Chase, 75-5-71; H. J. Borde, 74-3-71, C. S. Dickinson, 83-14-71. In Class B, H. A. Nater had an 87-16-71, while J. Shaw, a 93-20-73, and F. B. Ford, a 94-22-72.

Wally Hood's Home Run in Ninth Tops Off Four-Run Rally and Gives Angels 6-5 Win

GREAT MAILS IS ROUTED AS SEALS ARE NOSED OUT

Steal of Jolley's Homers Account for Four of Visitors' Scores; Cox, Staley Get Three Hits

BY BOB RAY

A certain Mr. Garrison still is held to be about the best relief finisher in the finishing business, but Marty Krug's Missions Seraphs didn't do so bad at that art in the ninth inning of yesterday's Wrigley Field contest with the Seals. When the Angels came up for their final turn at the plate they were trailing, 5 to 2, but a few minutes later Wally Hood had poled a home run with one on and, inasmuch as two other runs had previously scored in the inning, the Home Guards won, 6 to 5.

In the seven innings the Great Mails gave his attention between pitching and clowning, doing both [illegible] estelliently, and appeared a cinch to win. But two runs and six hits were all that the Angels had been able to gather off his slants up to the ninth.

And then things happened fast and furiously. Dick Cox opened the ninth with his third hit, a single to left. The fans' rooting, which helped Mr. Mails and subsequent downfall, [illegible] Walker to walk Brazill. Jolley also came through with a single that whistled [illegible] Brazill romped home on the run and Staley reached first when Averill threw to [illegible] in attempt to head off Jolley. Mails was dethroned Ed Geary sent in to [illegible] which happened to be Joe Jahn drove a sacrifice, scoring Brazill, who was held at second. Then Wally Hood. Wally quivered [illegible] and then socked [illegible] on a line over the [illegible] wall to break up the game and cause "Uncle Ozzie" at the microphone, no [illegible]

Staley did all of their scoring in the first three innings off [illegible], with big Sweat [illegible] for four runs. Sweat was tossed out for the first [illegible] at catcher and the big [illegible] took at all and for [illegible] attempt. At least his [illegible] suffer from the [illegible] he banged out home [illegible] two trips to the [illegible] were two men on [illegible] he netted his first circuit [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD BEATEN BY BELLS, 7-6

Swanson's Speed Enables Missions to Cop Tussle in Eighth Inning

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Missions began their series with Hollywood here today by winning, 7 to 6. It was the speed of Evar Swanson that helped the Missions win. He singled infield in the eighth, stole a second and scored when Gillespie hit safety to center. That steal of Swanson's was his third of the game. Denny Murphy threw accurately each time, but Swanson's speed beat him to the


CURTIS FULLERTON

decision three times.

Swanson lost only one decision and that was in the sixth. He was on second base, after stealing that bag, and there were two out when Mickey Finn hit to right. Frederick came in fast on the ball, handled it nicely and by a great throw to the plate, nipped Swanson as he was sliding.

The Missions staked Jimmy Christian to a lead by scoring four runs in the first inning, but he could not hold it. Charley Eckert relieved him in the second and pitched good ball the rest of the way to win the verdict.

Christian was wild in the first inning and the Missions scored two runs. Gooch opened with a single and after Lee had struck out McNulty hit safely and Twombly was walked to fill the bases. Heath also was passed, forcing Gooch in with the first run. Frederick was out on a fly to Gillespie, McNulty scoring after the catch.

The Missions wiped out that lead in quick order in their half of the first inning. Swanson was thrown out, but Gillespie doubled and Finn was walked. Rose singled and McDaniel cleaned up with a homer over the right-field fence.

In the second inning, with one out, Fullerton was walked, Gooch singled and Lee doubled. That was the finish of Christian and Eckert went to work. McNulty lifted a fly to Swanson, Gooch scoring after the catch. Twombly ended the inning by striking out. Score:

BOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Gooch,3b	4	2	2	0	4
Lee,c	4	0	1	7	1
M'Nulty,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Twombly,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Heath,ss	3	1	1	0	0
Frederick,cf	4	0	1	1	1
Kerr,2b	3	0	1	0	2
D. Murphy,c	3	0	0	3	0
Fullerton,p	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	6	24	15

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Sidney,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Finn,2b	3	1	1	3	4
Rose,lf	3	1	2	2	0
M'Daniel,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Rodda,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Slade,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Whitney,c	2	0	0	2	0
Christian,p	0	0	0	0	0
Eckert,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	11	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	—6
Base hits	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Missions	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—7
Base hits	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	—11

SUMMARY

Error—Eckert. Innings pitched—By Christian, 1. Credit victory to Eckert. Runs responsible for—Christian, 4; Struck out—By Fullerton, 4; Christian, 1; Eckert. Bases on balls—Off Fullerton, 5; Christian, 2; Eckert, 4. Hit by pitched ball—McDaniel by Fullerton. Stolen bases—Swanson, 3. Home run—McDaniel. Two-base hits—Gillespie, Lee. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, McNulty, Frederick, Murphy, 2; Rodda, Slade, Lee, 2. Double play—Kerr to Lee to Heath. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Becker and Goss.

GIANTS ANNEX SECOND PLACE

(Continued from First Page)

It was the second straight victory for Cincinnati.

Lucas won his own game with a single scoring Ford after Ford's one-bagger had put Zitman across. Lucas was in fine form and allowed the Chicagoans only five hits.

Blake had retired the Reds almost in order until the seventh. Kelly started the fireworks with a crashing double down the left-field line. Zitman scored on Ford's single and Ford went to third when Critz beat out an infield hit. The play finished Blake and Art Nehf, recently released by the Reds and taken on by Chicago, went in to relieve him.

Hargrave batting for Sukeforth, drew a walk filling the bases and then Lucas won the game with his hot single off Beck's leg. Critz tried to score but was caught at the plate.

The Cubs got their lone run when Heathcote scored on Wilson's single to left. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	0	1	7
English,ss	4	0	0	1	7
Wheeler,rf	3	1	2	0	0
Stephenson,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	1	1
Beck,2b	2	0	0	3	2
Blake,p	2	0	1	1	1
Nehf,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	20

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Dressen,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Allen,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Bressler,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	1	8	1
Zitmann,s	0	1	0	0	0
Flyn,1b	0	0	0	1	0
Walker,rf	2	0	0	4	1
Ford,ss	3	1	1	1	4
Critz,2b	3	0	1	2	2
Sukeforth,c	2	0	0	3	0
Hargrave,c	0	0	0	1	0
Lucas,p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	10

a—Ran for Kelly in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Error—Lucas. Two-base hit—Kelly. Three-base hit—Heathcote. Sacrifice—Stephenson, Allen. Double plays—Beck to English to Grimm; Walker to Sukeforth. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls—Off Blake, 2; Nehf, 1; Lucas, 2. Struck out—By Lucas, 2. Hits—Off Blake, 2 in 5 2-3 innings; Nehf, 0 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Quigley, Pirman and Wilson.

CARDS ROUTED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3. (AP)—Pittsburgh routed St. Louis today, 14 to 0, strengthening their grip on first place. The bespectacled Carman Hill turned in his twentieth victory of the season. He mastered the Cardinal batters, giving them but five scattered hits, while the Pirates were fattening their batting averages at the expense of three St. Louis hurlers. Haines was shelled from the mound in the first when Pittsburgh scored six runs. H. Bell relieved Haines. He lasted until the end of the fourth with four runs chalked against him. Littlejohn took up the burden but the Pirates continued on a rampage and added four more runs.

The hitting of P. Waner, Traynor and Grantham featured the battle, the sixth consecutive victory for the Pirates.

St. Louis threatened twice, in the first inning they crowded the sacks with two out. Southworth ended the session by fouling out. In the seventh the Cards again filled the bases but Cuyler sent to left field in that inning, took Holm's and Bell's line drives and held the runners with fast pegs. Frisch ended the threat by fouling out.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Holm,cf	4	0	0	0	1
Toporcer,3b	3	0	0	1	2
L. Bell,3b	1	0	0	1	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Bott'ley,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Hafey,lf	1	0	1	5	0
Douthit,lf	3	0	0	1	0
South'th,rf	4	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	2	0	0	3	0
Haines,p	1	0	0	0	0
Clark,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Mann'ltte,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Haines,p	0	0	0	0	0
Blades,4	1	0	0	0	0
H. Bell,p	0	0	0	0	2
Schultz,c	3	0	2	3	0
Totals	31	0	3	24	9

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner,rf	6	1	2	1	1
Barnhart,lf	2	2	2	4	0
Cuyler,lf	1	0	0	2	0
P. Waner,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Wright,ss	5	2	2	4	2
Traynor,3b	4	3	3	2	2
Gr'm'n,2b,1b	5	2	4	6	1
Harris,1b	4	0	1	6	1
Wayne,2b	0	0	0	1	1
Smith,3b	5	1	1	0	0
Hill,p	5	0	2	0	1
Totals	40	14	18	27	11

x—Batted for Haines in 2nd.
xx—Batted for Littlejohn in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—Holm, Traynor, Grantham. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Hill. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Double plays—Wright to Harris; Bottomley, unassisted. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Off Hill, 4; Haines, 1; Bell, 2; Littlejohn, 3. Struck out—By Hill, 5; Bell, 2; Littlejohn, 2. Hits—Off Haines, 3 in 1 inning; Littlejohn, 7 in 4 innings; H. Bell, 6 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Hafey by Hill; P. Waner by Haines. Wild pitch—Haines. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Reardon, McCormick and Klem. Time of game—2h. 12m.

GROVE DEALS YANKS FIRST SHUTOUT

Philadelphia Southpaw Bests Moore in 1-0 Mound Duel


Lefty Grove

[F. & A. photo]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. (AP)—Lefty Grove handed the New York Yankees their first shutout of the season today before 25,000 fans by winning a hurling duel with Wiley Moore that gave the Athletics a 1-to-0 triumph. Grove limited the Huggmen to four widely distributed blows, Joe Dugan, who doubled in the eighth, being the only man to reach second on him. Babe Ruth made two singles, Lazzeri one.

BABE RUTH

Grove fanned nine of the Yanks, whiffing Ruth on three pitched balls in the seventh and finishing the game by repeating the feat on Gehrig. The speedy left-hander gave his audience a treat in the second inning by fanning the side, Meusel, Lazzeri and Dugan on ten pitched balls. Dugan getting the only foul.

With two out in the fourth, Cochrane doubled and scored on a single by Dykes for the only run of the game. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Koenig,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Ruth,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Gehrig,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Meusel,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	3	4
Dugan,3b	3	0	1	1	4
Collins,c	3	0	0	4	1
Moore,p	3	0	0	0	2
Paschal,x	1	0	0	0	0
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	14

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Dale,3b	4	0	1	2	1
French,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Cobb,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	2	6	0
Dykes,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Miller,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Boley,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Grove,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	1	4	27	6

x—Batted for Moore in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Cochrane, Dugan. Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifice hits—Bishop, Wyatt. Sacrifice fly—Dykes. Double plays—Koenig to Koehler to Gehrig; Ruth to Bishop to Dykes. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Off Grove, 2; Moore, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 9; Moore, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 5 in 7 innings; Pennock, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—McGowan, Dineen and Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Moore. Time of game—1h. 55m.


ROGERS HORNSBY.


TY COBB

YOURS TRULY
Rogers Hornsby — Ty Cobb

Dear Rog:

You say I'd enjoy seeing the Giants fight for every point now that your team has got the notion it has a chance to win. Right back at you, it would have done your heart good to see the A's buckle down and battle their way through the West. I'm here to tell you, Rog, that it's lucky for the Yanks that they have such a long lead.

I'm not going to say that the Athletics have the best team in our league. Measured by success, which is the only measuring rod that will be used in after years, New York has the best team.

But I'll say this much, and I think my statement will be backed in Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit—the A's on their last western trip, had the fightingest team in the American League. We got that old "Won't be licked" idea into our heads and we nearly won 'em all.

Here's what I think about it, Rog. We had that old "What's the matter with the 'As?'" dinned into our ears until we were sick of it. There wasn't any meeting at which we talked it over, and the players didn't have any mutual understanding. But it seemed to me that all of a sudden every player on the club decided he would show the fans in Philadelphia and elsewhere that there was nothing the matter with the A's.

The box scores will show that we got better pitching and of course our hitting was more timely. But that was only incidental, or I might put it this way: any club that is winning is getting good pitching and getting in their licks with the lumber when they count.

It just seemed that we found ourselves facing the cold fact that we must get in there and fight if we wanted to finish second—and the spirit that developed was simply wonderful, Rog. It made me feel like I did years ago when I was a kid and simply played ball, without giving a single thought to any other thing.

You can't single out any one player on the A's for praise. Every man was in there doing his best, and it was a baseball machine that swept through the West.

This much I do want to say to you, however. Jimmy Dykes has been a wonderful help to our cause, going in there, like he did, and playing first base right up to the hilt. I don't believe there is another case on record where a third baseman, who had played a lot at second and some at short, moved over to first and became such an outstanding star at the strange position as Dykes.

When I was managing Detroit, I coveted Dykes and made several ineffectual efforts to get him. I believed then that he would make my ball club, as I needed an infielder just like him. Now I am certain that the Tigers would have won a pennant with me at the helm had I secured Dykes.

Last spring, when you and I met down in Sarasota, Fla., I was sure that we'd be battling in the world's series. I didn't see how our team could lose and the Giants looked good to me.

The A's lost too much ground in the early weeks—or maybe the Yanks fooled us by refusing to slump. But we had our comeback on our last western trip. If your club does as well on your tour of the West, maybe you'll be in the big series. Good luck to you!

Yours truly,

Ty Cobb

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BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Jersey City, 6-1; Toronto, 3-6.
Rochester, 3-5; Syracuse, 6-8.
Buffalo, 4-3; Newark, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Kansas City	87	57	.604	St. Paul	77	66	.538
Milwaukee	85	61	.582	Indianapolis	71	71	.500
Toledo	81	66	.551	Louisville	51	91	.359
Minneapolis	81	66	.551	Columbus	50	95	.345

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 5.
Columbus, 7; Toledo, 4.
Minneapolis, 15; St. Paul, 10.
Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Wichita Falls	91	51	.641	Dallas	69	75	.479
Houston	81	64	.558	Shreveport	61	78	.439
Beaumont	79	64	.552	San Antonio	59	82	.418
Fort Worth	74	73	.507	Beaumont	29	90	.392

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 6; San Antonio, 3.
Fort Worth, 2-6; Houston, 5-5.
Dallas, 11-1; Beaumont, 2-5.
Waco, 11; Shreveport, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Birmingham	85	54	.612	Atlanta	64	77	.471
New Orleans	84	57	.596	Memphis	62	77	.446
Nashville	73	61	.541	Chattanooga	58	83	.411
Mobile	70	61	.500	Little Rock	58	86	.387

Yesterday's Results

Mobile, 4; Birmingham, 2.
New Orleans, 5; Atlanta, 1.
Nashville, 9; Little Rock, 2.
Memphis, 10; Chattanooga, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	PC		W	L	PC
Tulsa	91	49	.650	Amarillo	69	73	.486
Wichita	85	50	.630	Okla. City	63	82	.434
Des Moines	80	65	.513	Omaha	59	84	.413
Denver	73	70	.510	Lincoln	58	85	.406

Yesterday's Results

Tulsa, 6; Oklahoma City, 1.
Wichita, 7; Amarillo, 5.
Des Moines, 4; Lincoln, 3.
Denver, 9; Omaha, 4.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Decatur, 5; Peoria, 2.
Terre Haute, 5; Bloomington, 2.
Danville, 9-4; Springfield, 7-4 (second game called, 11th.)
Evansville, 8; Quincy, 5 (first game called, rain.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Joplin, 2; Topeka, 7.
Muskogee, 8; Okmulgee, 6.
Springfield, 5; Fort Smith, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport, 1-11; Pittsfield, 2-1.
Albany, 3; Waterbury, 8.
Providence, 6; Hartford, 5.
Springfield, 8; New Haven, 3.

BEAR "SOPH" CREW STARTS TRAINING WORK

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Freshman practice now two weeks old, sophomore applicants for the California rowing varsity Monday afternoon will be issued suits (if in their sleanty proportions they may be called) and are to be directed by Coach Ky Ebright in a long cruise over the Bay, but cool waters of the Oakland Estuary.

Ebright will handle the sophomores exclusively for two weeks, drilling them extensively on the fundamentals of his system which they learned to some extent in their year of experience with Coach Rupa Magier of the freshmen last season. The varsity and junior varsity sweepsters of past seasons will report for first practice two weeks hence, exactly one month since the greenest frosh was shown how a shell floats and where the oars belong.

YOST WINS AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 3. (AP)—W. K. "Bill" Yost, Fircrest Golf Club, Tacoma, won the Washington State amateur golf championship by defeating R. W. Sutherland, Tacoma Country and Golf Club, 9 and 8, in the scheduled thirty-six-hole final match today over the Fircrest course. Yost was the medalist.

"RAJAH" CLIMBS AMONG LEADERS

Hornsby Providing Wallop of Giants' Drive

Paul Waner Still Leading National Hitters

Harry Heilmann on Top of American Batsmen

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The driving punch of the Giants through one of the greatest winning streaks of the season lies in the war club of Rogers Hornsby, the former manager of the Cardinals, who was a six-time winner of the National League batting honors until 1920. Hornsby has at last broken up the Pirate trio which dominated the batting honors of the Heyler circuit.


HARRY HEILMANN

Clyde Barnhart, the low member of the Pittsburgh three, fell today from third place to fifth in the league, in averages, including Wednesday's game. Hornsby's average of .383 is exactly the same with which Eugene Hargrave of the Reds captured the league title last fall. Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs also passed Barnhart to land in fourth place.

WANER WAY IN FRONT

Counting the ties for last place, the Giants now have three regulars and one pinch hitter, Dutch Mueller, in the first ten cloisters of the league, as compared with the five leading sluggers of the Pirates' regular wrecking crew. Joe Harris, the ex-Senator, has a bare seven-point margin on Hornsby, but Paul Waner, the league pace-setter, is still thirty points ahead of Rogers.

Frankie Frisch, whom the Giants swapped for Hornsby, slumped from fourth to sixth place in many ball regulars, but is still miles ahead of other base stealers, with a total of thirty-four. Working in parts of four games this week, Charley Root of the Cubs got credit for two victories and but one defeat, and from his pen of twenty-four wins, with four weeks of the season yet to go, has a bright chance to reach the thirty mark in games won this season.

Rube Benton of the Giants and Jess Haines of the Cardinals both have passed Lee Meadows of Pittsburgh for pitching honors. Carmen Hill, who with his team-mate, Meadows, long held the lead, is now fourth with Charley Root and Grover Alexander only a few points behind.

TY COBB CLIMBING

To start his twenty-third year in major-league baseball Ty Cobb has struggled up to fourth place in the American League list of leading hitters, though he is still separated by 40 points from the top place, which he held for thirteen years with but one break, from 1907 to 1919.

Only Harry Heilmann, Al Simmons of the Athletics, who has been on the bench for a month, and Lou Gehrig are hitting better than the former Detroit veteran of more than 11,000 times at bat.

Heilmann's .400 mark of a week ago shrunk a couple of points in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games, but if Simmons stays on the bench, Harry has his fourth batting championship of the league almost within his grasp. Gehrig is hardly close enough to threaten and besides he is too busy swinging from the heels in his effort to keep step with Babe Ruth in home runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pc.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	513	109	196	9	.382
Lowe, Chicago	20	0	11	0	.550
Harris, Pittsburgh	363	47	110	4	.303
Hornsby, New York	434	105	167	22	.385
Mueller, New York	76	19	29	3	.382
Stephenson, Chicago	473	94	156	7	.330
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	393	47	150	3	.382
Grantham, Pittsburgh	268	41	102	2	.381
J. Wner, Pittsburgh	393	110	149	7	.379
Harper, New York	41	8	15	1	.366
Bissell, Pittsburgh	172	27	63	1	.366
Traynor, Pittsburgh	446	72	151	5	.339
Gelbert, Philadelphia	75	11	25	0	.333
Farrell, New York-Boston	490	61	163	0	.333
Hendrick, Brooklyn	372	65	121	4	.325
Roush, New York	212	28	69	1	.325
Burrus, Boston	315	32	102	0	.324
Rawl, Philadelphia	440	72	142	0	.323
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	439	77	141	4	.321
Terry, New York	488	71	156	14	.320
Lucas, Cincinnati	128	16	41	0	.320
Welsh, Boston	188	27	60	1	.319
Frumble, Boston	204	40	65	3	.319
Stock, Brooklyn	570	91	181	1	.318
Critz, Pittsburgh	477	51	151	2	.317
Herman, Brooklyn	319	51	101	2	.317
Wilts, Brooklyn	99	10	31	0	.313
Butler, Brooklyn	307	39	96	1	.313
Bancroft, Boston	332	42	103	1	.310
Bottomley, New York	13	0	4	0	.308
Frost, Philadelphia	50	4	15	0	.300
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	76	10	23	0	.211

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pc.
Smith, Detroit	12	3	5	1	.417
Heilmann, Detroit	366	125	146	10	.399
Simmons, Philadelphia	330	73	131	12	.397
Gehrig, New York	474	138	182	41	.384
Cobb, Philadelphia	421	76	159	5	.378
Ruth, New York	342	158	129	43	.377
Shauts, Cleveland	68	5	24	0	.353
Combs, New York	330	113	116	6	.352
Speaker, Washington	454	96	157	4	.346
Meusel, New York	499	80	171	7	.343
MacFarlan, Boston	25	4	8	0	.320
Fothergill, Detroit	447	93	153	10	.342
Goslin, Washington	507	75	170	11	.335
Cissell, Chicago	33	4	11	0	.333
Sisler, St. Louis	523	77	174	5	.333
J. Miller, St. Louis	574	101	191	9	.333
Johnson, Washington	47	5	15	1	.319
Schang, St. Louis	288	34	92	3	.319
Cochrane, Philadelphia	468	113	149	12	.318
Dykes, Philadelphia	344	37	110	3	.320
Rassler, Detroit	135	17	43	0	.318
Lazzeri, New York	474	80	150	18	.316
Thurston, Washington	66	11	21	0	.318
Hale, Philadelphia	438	82	139	3	.317
Koehler, New York	3	0	1	0	.317
Manush, Detroit	507	92	147	5	.290
McNeely, Washington	197	25	62	0	.315
Rigney, Detroit	369	49	115	2	.312
Warner, Detroit	530	72	165	1	.311
Kamm, Chicago	439	57	136	4	.310
Durst, New York	125	17	39	1	.312
Neves, St. Louis	29	3	9	0	.310
Rhoads, Philadelphia	54	4	16	0	.296
Reeves, Chicago	47	10	14	0	.298
Shealy, Chicago	129	11	37	2	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won.	Lost.
Powers, Philadelphia	1	0
Hoyt, New York	15	3
Grimes, Philadelphia	16	9
Hoothar, New York	12	4
Smith, Detroit	7	4
Ruether, New York	15	6
Brooker, New York	14	6
Pierce, Detroit	7	3
M. Thomas, New York	7	3
W. Miller, Cleveland	1	0
Thurston, Washington	13	10
Cole, Chicago	1	4
Jacobs, Chicago	1	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.
Goldsmith, Boston	1	0
Littlejohn, St. Louis	1	0
Benton, Boston-New York	13	7
Haines, St. Louis	21	7
Meadows, Pittsburgh	16	5
W. Clark, Brooklyn	5	2
Hill, Pittsburgh	19	9
Root, Chicago	24	11
Alexander, St. Louis	17	8
Mitchell, Philadelphia	6	3
Kremer, Pittsburgh	11	6
Lucas, Cincinnati	13	10
Aldridge, Pittsburgh	10	9

WHITE SOX WIN AS FABER OUTPITCHES SHAUTE, 4-1

Veteran Windy City Slabster Blanks Cleveland Tribe Until Ninth Inning

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Chicago defeated Cleveland 4 to 1 in a pitchers' battle today between Red Faber and Joe Shaute. Faber held the Indians to five scattered hits and might have scored a whitewash had Ward not paved the way to a run in the ninth inning by fumbling Summa's grounder.

L. Sewell followed later with a three-bagger which gave Cleveland its lone run. For seven innings the Indians failed to get a man as far as second base, though all got as far as first.



The Indians filled the bases in the sixth but Faber prevented any scoring. Faber drove in the first run when he doubled over the center-fielder's head. Shaute was touched for six hits, two of which were triples. The score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Fonseca,lb	4	0	1	9	1
Summa,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Regan,2b	4	0	0	1	4
L. Sewell,c	4	1	1	4	0
Myatt,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ward,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Shaute,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	35	1	3	21	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Falk,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kamm,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Grabowski,c	4	0	0	5	0
Hunnefield,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Cissell,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Kerr,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Blankenship,lb	4	0	0	9	0
Faber,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	31	1	2	22	11

x—Batted for Petty in 9th.
—One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hoothie, Petty, Farrell. Three-base hit—Welsh. Home runs—Hendrick, Gautreau. Stolen bases—Brown, Richbourg, Welsh, Brown.

Vincent Richards Picks American Davis Cup Team to Successfully Defend Laur

FORMER PLAYER PRAISES DOEG

Presence of Johnston Will Prove Big Factor

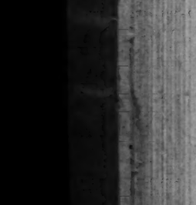
Californian Never Has Lost Davis Cup Match

Young Stars Sure to Develop Into Title Timber

BY VINCENT RICHARDS
Champion and Former Davis Cup Player

(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—America will be successful in defending the Davis Cup.



I make this prediction knowing there are many who will disagree. There is plenty of room for argument.

For instance, the Davis Cup selection committee will be using William M. Johnston, popular little Californian, in the singles matches, without the slightest idea whether he is in shape for such a grueling encounter.

They will favor "Little Bill" over a younger player because of his remarkably successful record in international competition. He has never lost a Davis Cup match. Still, it must be admitted that this year he is an unknown quantity.

NOT IN FORM

Reports have come East that he is in good playing form, and that he weighs 138, more than he ever weighed before at this time of the year—but there is one alarming thing in connection with Johnston, and the alarmists will point it out with gusto.

He has not had any real competition from first-class men this year. That, the skeptics will tell you, is fatal when a player is to meet men of the caliber of the French players. However, they should not forget Johnston will have had five or six days' severe practice before the international matches at the Germantown Cricket Club next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He will have had the benefit of playing against such stars as William T. Tilden, R. Norris Williams and Francis T. Hunter. These practice sessions will not, of course, be actual match competition, but there should be enough real play in them to put Johnston in shape.

There is a far more important item that should not be overlooked when Johnston faces the French players. He is feared by them much more than Tilden is, because his style of play is so much more effective against either Henri Cochet or Rene La Coste than that of any of the other Americans.

SWITCH SQUAD

Incidentally, while on the subject of La Coste and Cochet, I understand that they will be used only in the singles, while Borotra and Brugnon will cover the doubles assignment.

This, of course, breaks up the splendid combination of Cochet and Brugnon, who were very successful on European courts, but nevertheless it puts a formidable team on the court for the doubles match, and I pay little attention to the fuss recently made over Francis T. Hunter's being a member of the team, and the fact that William T. Tilden would not play doubles with R. Norris Williams. It is just idle chatter.

In the final analysis, the Davis Cup selection committee will unquestionably play Tilden and Johnston in the singles, and will show their rare tennis judgment in picking Tilden and Johnston for the doubles, and that is why I say America will be successful in defending the cup.

I believe Johnston will win one of his singles matches; Tilden will win one, and then they will have little trouble winning the doubles match. This gives us three matches, and the trophy for another year.

As I sat watching the Davis Cup trials at Forest Hills, it struck me that we have little to worry about as far as the defense of the cup is concerned, in future years. There are five or six youngsters almost ready to step into the shoes of America's "Big Four."

DOEG BEST PROSPECT

John Doeg of Santa Monica is in my opinion the best Davis Cup prospect we have in the United States now. He is only 19 years of age, but already he possesses the finest service game. Another year of experience in tournament play, and Doeg cannot possibly miss being a member of Uncle Sam's forces.

George Lott of Chicago, who created such a sensation in the tennis world a few weeks ago, by defeating La Coste in three straight sets, is another youngster about ready to unseat the present leaders. Lott and Doeg will unquestionably form the nucleus of our Davis Cup team within the next few years.

While speaking of younger players, what country is there in such a favorable position as we along these lines? What country can put forth such younger stars as Lott, Doeg, Hennessey, Ogden, Holman, Wood and McAuliffe to take up where the leaders have left off in international competition?

England has virtually no youngsters showing any real promise. Australia has dropped out of international competition entirely, and France at present has only Landray to look to in future years.

So for this reason I do not share the view of many tennis critics concerning possible loss of the historic cup. I believe that within a few years we will be in just as good a position to defend it successfully as we are now.

MANY NOTABLES TO SEE DEMPSEY FIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—The distinguished array of notables at the ringside of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldiers' Field September 22 will include Commander Richard E. Byrd, Parmley Herrick, son of the French Ambassador and Frederick Weyerhaeuser, a member of the wealthy family of lumbermen, it was made known at ticket headquarters today.

Their ticket applications have been filled along with $2,000,000 worth of other orders, it was announced.

DOPE SHOWS HOME-BRED GOLF PROS SCORE LOWER THAN FOREIGN-BORN RIVALS

Willie Macfarlane believes a team of foreign-bred professionals can beat a team of home-breds. Maybe they can, but the dope favors the home-breds.



Since the close of the 1926 season, twenty-eight open tournaments, in which home and foreign-born talent participated, have been played. Natives won eighteen, the lads from other shores ten.

Two of the native victories were won by Bobby Jones. Deducting them, the home-bred professionals still score sixteen to the foreign-born's ten.

Organizing a team from the best Foreign-born low scorers, the best squad that Macfarlane could pick, would have to contain, in addition to himself, Armour, Cruickshank, Macdonald, Smith, Cooper, Hutchison, Barnes, Walker, Kirkwood and Eddie Loos.

How does this team compare with the home-bred team that beat the British in the Ryder Cup matches? Well, glance over the following seasonal records, which show the average scores of the possible competitors in open tournament play of the present year, arranged according to their standing:

HOME BREDS		FOREIGN BREDS	
Player	Avg. strokes	Player	Avg. strokes
J. Farrell	73 1-63	M. Smith	73 3-5
A. Watson	73 16-17	R. Cruickshank	73 56-71
L. Diegel	73 18-19	T. Armour	74 5-14
W. Mehlhorn	74 26-67	E. Loos	74 3-8
J. Turnesa	74 23-73	M. Cooper	74 6-18
W. Hagen	74 25-84	J. Hutchison	74 7-13
J. Golden	74 1-3	J. Kirkwood	74 20-41
G. Sarazen	74 23-29	W. Macfarlane	74 24-35
A. Espinosa	75 1-2	W. Walker	74 1-30
M. Brady	75 47-51	J. Barnes	76 1-5

The home-breds have played 484 tournament rounds, used 36,004 strokes, and, in the aggregate, have averaged approximately 74 5-8 strokes to the round.

The foreign-breds have played 352 tournament rounds, used 26,261 strokes and averaged approximately 74 3-4 strokes to the round.

The advantage in scoring efficiency is on the side of the home-breds, even though it is doubtful if the above line-up is the strongest native group that could be obtained.

FARRELL VS. ARMOUR

The foreign-breds, through Tommy Armour, won both the national open and the Canadian open. But consider the meager averages of Armour, the leading foreign-bred this year, and Johnny Farrell, the leading home-bred, who won seven tournaments.

In sixty-two tournament rounds Johnny averaged 73 1-63 strokes to the round.

In seventy tournament rounds, Armour averaged 74 5-14 strokes to the round.

These figures show Johnny leading Tommy by more than a stroke. Yet he didn't win a national open.

The dope will favor the home-breds in the proposed matches, which ought to be far more interesting, however, than the Ryder cup international matches.

I dropped off at New Haven the other day to see Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell begin their long exhibition trip with a match at the Yale club. A big gallery followed them around, indicating more interest in this touring hook-up than any arranged since Walter Hagen won his first British open and Gene Sarazen the national open.

Ben Thomson, the Yale club professional, who paired with Bobby Andrews, of the New Haven Country Club, against Farrell and Armour, told me an interesting story concerning G. C. Graves, a Yale student.

"Graves came to me one day, announced he had decided to take up golf, and invested in some clubs," said Thomson.

"'I want to start off right, so I'd better have some lessons,' he suggested.

"'Fine,' said I, and we set the first one for the following Monday.

"Graves absorbed all information greedily on Monday. Tuesday he wasn't at the club, but on Wednesday he went out for his first game and, reaching the 135-yard fifth hole, proceeded to make a hole in one!"

Hot stuff for Thomson. The famous Freddie McLeod once gave a youthful member of his club such a splendid lesson that he at once went out and made an ace. However, Freddie's pupil had been playing for a season or so, while Thomson's was just a newcomer.

SOLACES BRUISED SOUL

Harry Vardon, in his younger days, knew a minister who used always to have his prayer book with him when playing golf. He read it to recover his balance after he had made a bad shot and placed his ball in a bunker.

The testimony of the minister's caddie proves that he must have had a fearful temper.

"Blue sweat would break out on his brow when he hit into a bunker," Vardon quotes that lad as saying.

No wonder the dominie had hasty recourse to his prayer book. Others might emulate him. Indeed, why shouldn't the Professional Golfers' Association, in a Gideon-like gesture, place half a dozen prayer books in every locker room in the land for the use of hot-tempered devotees who can't get their minds off their mistakes.

Vardon himself once was in bad need of a prayer book. Years ago he came over to play in our open. On one green, near the finish, he missed a six-inch putt because his club caught in the turf and failed to hit the ball. This bit of carelessness could have been disastrous, for Vardon was in a tight race for the championship and indeed only won by a stroke from his compatriot, J. H. Taylor.

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GULF SLOOPS AWAY ON LIPTON CUP RACE

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Sept. 3. (AP)—In a slow sailing breeze that was little more than a dead calm, sixteen sloops representing eight gulf yacht clubs crawled across the starting line late today on the first lap of a three-day race meet for the $5000 Lipton Cup trophy.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

September 4, 1927

Chess and checker headquarters, 321 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

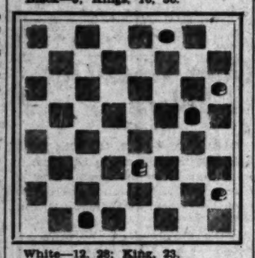
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Several of the local players went over to Pasadena about ten days ago and report an enjoyable time. Tomorrow several plan to visit the Long Beach clubrooms.

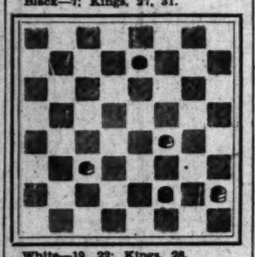
Lost, somewhere between Salina, Kan., and here, one "Ryan Special" with two young checker players reported aboard. Any information concerning same will be greatly appreciated by the editor.

PROBLEM NO. 1077
By R. E. Bowen
Black—8; Kings, 16, 30.



White—12, 28; King, 23.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1078
By J. Smith
Black—7; Kings, 27, 31.



White—19, 22; Kings, 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1075
By A. McHardy
Black—8; Kings, 22, 27.
White—12, 29; Kings, 1, 28.
Black to play and draw.

22-17	27-23	23-18	17-21
1- 6-1	28-24	20-16	25-22
17-14	14-17	18-14*	21-25
29-25	24-20	16-11	Drawn

*Drawn same as problem by H. Spayth.

Variation 1

29-25	23-18	24-19-a	18-15
27-23	25-21	14- 9	21-17
28-24	17-14	19-16	9-13

a—24-27, 14-9, 27-31, 18-22, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1076
Black—8; Kings, 23, 27.
White—12, 28, 30; King, 1.
Black to play and draw.

22-18-a	16-11	16-20	10-14
1- 6-1	19-15	8- 4	16-19
18-14	11- 6	20-16	14-17
30-26-2	15-19	15-19	19-16
14-18	8- 4	23-27	17-22
26-23	14-18	19-15	16-19
18-14	4- 8	27-23	22-25
23-19	18-23	15-10	19-16
27-23	6-10-b	16-19	25-30
19-16	19-14	4- 8	16-19
23-19	10-15	19-16	Drawn.

a—27-23 also appears to draw.
b—6-2, 3-7, 2-11, 19-24, 28-19, 23-7, drawn.

Variation 1

30-26	18-14	24-19	18-15
27-23	28-24	14- 9	Drawn.
25-21	23-18	19-16	

Variation 2

30-25	23-18	19-16	17-21
27-23	24-19	18-14	Drawn.
26-24	14-17	16-11	

Variation 3

6- 2	3- 7	2-11	23- 7
14-18	11- 8	19-24	Drawn.
16-11	18-23	28-19	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2175
10-15, 22-18

This game was taken from F. R. Wendemuth's column in the Chicago Daily News, and was played between F. E. Ketchum and Basil Case, a 19-year-old boy who recently moved to Chicago from Battle Creek, Mich.

Black—Ketchum.		White—Case	
10-15	5- 9	14-23	7-10
22-18	24-20	10- 6	25-21
15-22	2- 6	23-27	9-14
25-18	26-22	24-19	19-23
9-13	10-15	27-31	12- 8
29-25	19-10	6- 2	30-16
11-15	8-13	31-27	8-12
18-11	31-26	2- 6	16-11
8-15	12-16	27-23-b	12-16
25-22	32-27-a	19-16	11- 7
4- 8	7-10	11-15	16-11
24-19	27-24	6-10	7- 2
15-24	1- 5	23-19	5- 9
28-19	23-19	21-17-c	2- 6
8-11	16-23	19-12	11-15
22-18	26-19	10-19	d-22-18
6-10	10-14	3- 7	15-22
27-24	19-10	30-25	6-15

White wins.
a—Not to be caught by 32-28, 15-8, 21-17, 7-10, 30-25.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2173
10-14, 23-18

The two following games were contributed by the "Bosun."

10-14	18-11	28-32	21-17
23-18	8-24	12-16	9-13
14-23	22-18	32-28	25-22
27-18	4- 8	16-12	6- 9
12-16	25-22	28-24	9- 4
24-20	8-11	11- 8	16-11
16-19	29-25	24-20	23-19
31-17	10-15	8- 4	11- 7
9-14	20-16	20-16	a-12- 8
17-10	11-20	4- 8	3-12
7-23	18-11	1- 6	4- 8
31-27	24-28	23-18	7- 2
6-10	26-23	6-10	8- 3
27-18	30-24	25-21	2- 7
19-24	23-19	5- 9	19-15
28-19	24-27	30-25	10-19
11-15	32-23	2- 6	3-10

And 10-23, 17-14, White wins.
a—In game 192 of the sixth American tourney 19-15 was played here and only drew.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2174
9-13, 22-17

9-13	17-13	1- 5	25-22
22-17	9-14	30-25	9-13
13-22	29-25	13-17	27-23
25-18	8-11	24-20	15-19
11-15	25-21	15-24	16-11
18-11	6- 9	28-19	7-16
8-15	13- 6	11-15	20-11
21-17	3- 9	19-16	10-15

9-14, 18-9, 11-15, 20-11, 1-5, Black wins.

ALONG THE FISH TRAIL

WITH LINE N. SINKUR



The latest wrinkle introduced among anglers who frequent the piers and barges along Southland watering places is fishing contests. these contests are held daily and weekly on the piers and boats and the prizes go to the person who catches the largest fish, the smallest fish and in some cases the largest amount of fish. There is a great deal of rivalry among anglers for the prizes which consist mostly of costly fishing reels and other paraphernalia used by the modern Izaak Waltons.

Venice, Santa Monica, Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo all stage one of these contests a week and much interest is being stirred up over the sport. From Newport Beach, Balboa and Seal Beach come reports that the contests are a big feature of the daily fishing at those resorts.

Bass, barracuda, halibut, bonita, sea trout, sea bass and yellowtail are plentiful in the Santa Monica bay region, according to the latest word received from Jack Dugan of the Morris Fishing Boats. Dugan states that the Palisades, the big all-day boat of the Morris fleet, has just returned from the Malbu after a four-day trip and everyone caught bags full of fish.

The W. K. another Morris boat, has been having good luck on the Venice Reef during the last week, according to all reports. A fine catch of yellowtail, bass, barracuda and halibut was made by anglers on the W. K. off the reef. The yellowtail have started to bite early and often, according to the enthusiastic Mr. Dugan.

The charter boats have been busy at Santa Monica and Venice during the past weeks. A Mr. Nechter and a party of film stars headed by Jack Pickford and Richard Dix, chartered the Mascot last Monday and had a real day's sport at the fishing banks.

The regulars from Marchetti's Cafe who make at least one trip a week on the Morris boats, were at it again last week and all hands had a good day's trip and lots of fish.

L. V. Deal, a realtor from Hollywood, took a few hours off from business last week and had a pleasant time fishing on one of the Morris boats. He was so pleased he didn't register much surprise when the skipper of the boat turned down a good bargain in Hollywood real estate that Deal tried to make into a deal. (Clever, eh, what!)

The kelp beds have been good to the anglers during the past week. The fishing reports from anglers who frequent that section of water has been exceptionally enthusiastic. In fact the fishing seems too good all over Santa Monica Bay from Rocky Point to Point Dunne.

Capt. Jack Bubeck of the Red Star Boats at Hermosa Beach is having some real luck with his reel parties these days. Bubeck reports some big catches during the past week from his charter boats.

Capt. Anderson of the Barge Olympic, anchored off Hermosa Beach, has entertained the biggest crowds so far this season, according to his latest reports. The Olympic, one of the largest barges in the fishing business, has been crowded almost daily with enthusiastic anglers.

Oscar Bassonette at Manhattan has I am busy handing out the bait to anglers who frequent his pier during the past week. The yellowtail have been gobbling the bait almost as fast as the lines go over, Oscar claims. Bill Simkins and Ray Ettiene had another good fish story last week, which keeps their batting average to 1000 per cent.

Fishermen aboard Capt. O. C. Olsen's fishing barge Fox at Santa Monica, have been carrying away large catches of mackerel, barracuda, halibut and sea trout. Several large sharks and four immense sea bass have also been hooked this week. Anglers are having no trouble in getting a full load to carry home. The Fox barge, situated at Santa Monica, is one of the largest and most up-to-date fishing barges on Santa Monica Bay, having overnight berth accommodations for those wishing to spend the night. Live bait is furnished at all times and probably accounts for the large catches being made at this popular barge.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3.—A lot of interest has been stirred up in this city during the past few weeks in fishing contests. The contests are held each week from the Newport Beach pier.

There are two tackle stands on the ocean front here. One is located west of the pier approach and is operated by Hugh McMillan. The other is directly opposite on the east side of the approach to the pier and is operated by "Boxy" Racker.

When the fishing contests were first started they were sponsored by the Balboa Angling Club. The club designated McMillan's tackle store as the official weighing station for the contest.

Racker, who does a mean fish business, felt slighted, so he started a fishing contest of his own. Each week Racker has been offering a cash prize for the largest fish caught from the Newport Beach pier.

Everything has been going nicely and the prizes have been split up very well. Each store has had its following and the largest fish caught by the respective follower of the store was given the prize each week.

However, some wise guy who didn't know about the existing feud dropped into Newport Beach the other day and snagged the biggest fish of the week. He was W. Arett of Pomona, and he caught a ten-pound six-ounce halibut.

Arett saw a sign in one window telling of a prize. He took his fish in and collected first prize. Walking out of one store he passed the other fishing tackle store and saw another contest advertised. He made a second call and collected another $10 bill.

Clyde Feldner of Orange, and Bill Mills of Los Angeles, were awarded second prizes, one at the Racker store and the other at the McMillan shop.

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 3.—J. L. Leggett, Seal Beach resident, and one of the most persistent fishermen on the south coast, believes in patience. Leggett has been spending his entire vacation fishing. He fished for days and had only mediocre luck. The last day of his vacation rolled around. "Have patience," Leggett told himself as he went out to fish again for the last time.

Leggett cast his line far out off the end of the Seal Beach pier. He got a bite and pulled in a little jack smelt. Disgusted, he left the fish on the line and cast out again.

It took Leggett more than a half hour to land what hit his line, and his family are still living on fish. It was a twenty-five pound striped bass, one of the finest ever caught in southern waters.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 3.—S. L. Bryan, Los Angeles restaurant man, got tired of serving fish to his customers not long ago, so he came to Newport Beach to catch a few fish. Bryan spent seven days fishing in the bay and each day took home a good haul of spot fin croakers and halibut. On the eighth day of his vacation, Bryan broke all records when he hauled a fifty-five-pound stingray out of the bay. The stingray was the second largest ever caught in the Newport Harbor district, the record being held by a sixty-three pound one.

Bryan's other catch was an oil shark eight feet long. Bryan declares that he is taking a vacation every once in a while and it will be spent at Newport Beach. Incidentally he kept the stinger of the stingray for a souvenir, but he didn't take either one of his record-breaking catches back to serve in his restaurant.

SOCCER

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—British football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 6; Sheffield United, 1.
Birmingham, 6; Manchester United, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Burnley, 2; Burr, 2.
Leicester City, 2; Sunderland, 2.
Liverpool, 9; Aston Villa, 0.
Middlesbrough, 4; Everton, 1.
Newcastle United, 4; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.
Portsmouth, 2; Derby County, 2.
The Wednesday, 3; Cardiff City, 2.
Westham United, 4; Huddersfield Town, 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City, 2; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Chelsea, 3; Blackpool, 0.
Clapton Orient, 3; Reading, 0.
Hull City, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Leeds United, 2; Southampton, 0.
Manchester City, 1; Portvale, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 7; South Shields, 2.
Preston North End, 1; Barnsley, 2.
Stoke City, 3; Notts County, 0.
Swansea Town, 2; Fulham, 1.
Westhorn Albion, 3; Grimsby Town, 1.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 2; Wigantborough, 4.
Bradford City, 4; Crewe Alexandria, 1.
Durham City, 1; Tranmere Rovers, 3.
Halifax Town, 1; Chesterfield, 2.
Hartlepools United, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Lincoln City, 1; Darlington, 0.
New Brighton, 1; Ashington, 0.
Rochdale, 1; Nelson, 0.
Rotherham United, 2; Barrow, 0.
Southport, 0; Stockport City, 0.
Wrexham, 1; Bradford, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Clyde, 1; Motherwell, 2.
Dundee, 4; Partick Thistle, 2.
Dunfermline Athletic, 1; St. Mirren, 2.
Falkirk, 1; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Hamilton Athletic, 1; Hearts, 4.
Hibernians, 2; Aldrieonians, 2.
Kilmarnock, 2; Rairess, 1.
Raith Rovers, 0; Celtic, 2.
Queen's Park, 4; Aberdeen, 2.
Rangers, 3; St. Johnstone, 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 2; Arbroath, 0.
Alloa, 4; Arbroath, 0.
Arthurlie, 4; Ayr United, 1.
Bath Gate, 2; Dumbarton, 1.
Circle Rank, 3; Leith Athletic, 2.
Forfar Athletic, 0; Dundee United, 6.
King's Park, 1; East Rife, 1.
Morton, 1; Stenhouse Muir, 0.
Queen of South, 3; East Stirling, 3.
St. Bernard, 0; Third Lanark, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

SOUTH SECTION

Brentford, 2; Bournemouth & Boscombe, 1.
Coventry City, 3; Charlton Athletic, 3.
Crystal Palace, 1; Northampton, 0.
Exeter City, 2; Norwich City, 2.
Gillingham, 2; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Luton Town, 3; Brighton and Hove Albion, 5.
Mesther Town, 1; Torquay United, 3.
Millwall, 5; South End United, 1.
Newport County, 3; Ipswich, 2.
Swindon Town, 0; Queen's Park Rangers, 2.
Walsall, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 1.

JOLLEY FIFTH TO REACH HITTING MARK

Snead Jolley was the fifth Coast League player to reach the 200 mark in safe hits this season. His two hits on Thursday brought him into the 200 class. Other players with 200 safe hits are Purdy, Seattle, 221; O'Doul, San Francisco, 219; Averill, San Francisco, 213, and Cox, Los Angeles, 201.

HULVEY SPURTS IN COAST MOUND RACE

"Hank" Hulvey, star twirler for the Hollywood Stars, has scored six wins out of his last seven starts. He has already pitched sixteen complete games and 183 innings this season. Hulvey has scored two shutout victories against the league-leading Oakland club.

ELSINORE TO STAGE RACES

A two-day celebration consisting of speed-boat races, swimming and diving contests and other aquatic sports will be held at Lake Elsinore, Sunday and Labor Day, the 4th and 5th inst.

ASCOT OVAL TO REOPEN

Hot Dirt Track Session Promised With Revival of Automobile Races Late This Month

With contracts of seven famous eastern dirt-track pilots bulging his coat pockets, H. A. Marow, general manager of Ascot Speedway, announced yesterday that the opening of the Alhambra-avenue oval Sunday afternoon, September 25, would mark the beginning of a season of the hottest competition that had ever been seen in western racing circles.

Bud Hyatt, Indiana dirt-track champion, and conqueror of Ralph De Palma, in a special match race six weeks ago, will arrive here late this week, while Carlton Chambers of Detroit, one of the most noted drivers in the Middle West, will follow in another week, Ascot.

Johnny Dawson of Detroit, Leslie (Bugs) Allen, George Back and Curley Young, all of Chicago, and Al Sparks of Pittsburgh, were the other names affixed to the documents Marow was displaying yesterday. Beck and Young raced at Ascot three years ago and have a big following among race fans of Southern California. Allen gets his nickname "Bugs" from the daffy manner in which he risks his neck in every race. He will bring his own sixteen-valve Frontenac to the Coast with him. Dawson will tool a Dussenberg straight eight, and Sparks also has a Frontenac job. Beck pilots a Miller.

Local pilots and car owners are rapidly registering with the Hammel-Gerke Company, which has been named as headquarters for the drivers this year. The new management at Ascot has announced that the regular list will contain only twenty-four cars and they will be the fastest cars available.

Today's Bush League Card

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Santa Rita vs. Monolith at Monolith.
New York Hats vs. Olinda at Olinda.
Chamberlain Athletics vs. Artesia at Artesia.
One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry vs. Advertisers at Brookside Park.
Norwalk vs. Anaheim Tigers at Anaheim.
Alhambra Fire Department vs. Merchants at Alhambra.
El Monte vs. Union Rock at Marigold Gardens.
Larry's Cubs vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.
Fisher's Cubs vs. Sunlights at Westlake.
Bricks vs. Centrals at San Benito.
Orris Fords vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere.
Lopez Brothers' Tailors vs. Maywood Merchants at Bell.
Marsella Park vs. Echo Park Athletic at Echo Park.
Ocean Park vs. General Hosiery Dye Works at Sixty-ninth and Alameda.
El Patio Auto Laundry vs. White Sox at White Sox Park, double-header.
Pasadena All-Stars vs. Burbank Independents at Burbank.
Harmony Club vs. Home Gardens canceled.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BASEBALL MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION

Pacific Electric vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina Island.
Murphy's Comedians vs. Chamber-Cambell Midway Oil at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Los Angeles Nippons vs. Lawndale A.C. at Lawndale.
Terranea Merchants vs. Sherman A.C. at Sherman.
C.C.M. Tigers vs. North Hollywood Cubs at North Hollywood. (Lankershim.)
Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Eastern Outfitting vs. Manchester Heights (Council Knights of Columbus at Fisher-first and Vermont avenue.
United Cleaners vs. Pacific Steamship Company at First and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.
Standard Oil vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Pickwick Stages vs. West Coast Theaters at San Bernardino.
Union Rock Hornets vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ELKS' LEAGUE

Long Beach vs. Pasadena at Tournament Park, Pasadena.
Los Angeles vs. Glendale at Glendale High School.

LABOR DAY GAMES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
White Mysteries vs. Shell Oil at Ventura.
Orris Fords vs. Fritz Chevrles at Fourth and Evergreen.

ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

Commercial Club vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Electric vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina Island.
Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.

Must You Find a Place to Rent Before School Starts ?

Then here's the solution—

Turn now to Times Rentals where you will find the best available vacancies classified and grouped for quick selection.

All rooms, flats, apartments, and houses are listed separately. They are further grouped according to districts so you can turn to the part of town you want to live in.

Rental ads appear in Part IV of today's Sunday Times

Times Want Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

ENGLISH TALENT SCA

Promoters Have Time Lining Up Cards for Custo

LONDON, Sept. 3. (
Though it will be over
fore the big boxing
once more, the rival
already hard at work
ent for their main bouts
only important affair
between Teddy Baldock
Smith of South Africa,
been secured by the
Sports Syndicate for
ing show at the Albert
October.

Willie Smith has a
ord since he turned pro,
the Olympic Games
title in 1924, beating
America in the final
nesburg, Smith has
ish title-holder, Johnny
brother, Young Johnny
nie Jarvis, Jim Mack
defeated by La Barba for the
title at the 1924 Olympic
Ralph Mimshull. The
away with the British
erweight crown last year
the South African
shortly after returning
to the disgust of the
teur governing body
shull's expenses to

So far Smith has not
feat since he left the
but he has enjoyed
over most of the visiting
in that the latter were
by the climate, Johannes
6000 feet above the sea

Anyway, Smith has come
prepared for an easy
and will be highly tried
The only question that
what appears to be an
whether both boys can
weight comfortably.
Smith is just on the
also is Baldock. He is
he can account for Baldock
can accomplish this feat
to cross the Atlantic after

Two Tourne on Program Sunset Fie

The newly opened Sunset
daily fee golf course
tomorrow will be the open
tournaments which will
any way interfere with
play. Each of these will be
play competition with
for best score and a
For these two tourna
entry fee will be
cials of the Sunset Field
ration donating the
the housewarming
announced.

The Sunset Fields
be the scene of many
play. Professional Fred
and his assistants have
out a series of week-end
that will rival the most
club in the way of
play.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW



THE CITY



Vol. XLVI.

TRAVE ISSUES ON EVE OF E

Voters Particular Republican Sta and Legisla

BY KYLE

Politics—that recurrent p
unty and municipality which
reatens conjugal felicity and
atory, threats, cajolery, pron
uine civic endeavor than an
s in American affairs—will
the first ten months of the com
year, at the very least, will wit
e one prolonged process of view
with alarm and pointing with
. The candidate, whose name
legion, whose purposes are pro
ed that all may hear and see,
believe and admire, and whose
ets run the gamut of selfishness,
otism and willingness to serve his
r man, cannot be escaped nor
ed—or discouraged.
ally, President and Vice
ents will be elected, and one-
rs of the United States Senate
ny States will elect Governors
other administrative officers,
ngress, and members of the
ature.

TERRIFYING ARRAY

The army of county and municipal
s to be filled by election is
mous to appear formidable, if
a little terrifying.
Los Angeles city, in this respect,
y is considered fortunate, as no
major municipal election is sched-
ed until the primaries of 1929.
nwhile, the community will
amply provided with political se-
ity not altogether lacking in im-
ance to the city, to California
to the nation.
fact, it would seem, that Los
eles may experience a certain
ment of preseason politics in the
s of a recall election—ordinarily a
ious experiment, and as frequent-
so otherwise being turned to the
antage of the politicians against
om it is directed.
e for the State of California, the
look from January to November
mes almost an endless process
of elections and electioneering.
high points being the Presidential
ry in May, the State primary in
mber, and the general elections in
mber. Presidential primaries of
r States will be strung out dur-
the spring months, culminating
the national conventions of the
ious parties in June or July.

HOST OF CANDIDATES

the California State primaries
August a United States Senator
be nominated, coincidentally with
nomination of eighty members of
State Assembly, the nomination
candidates for State Senator and
nomination or election of in-
erable aspirants for county and
icipal positions.
e to the filing of a referendum
ition asking for resubmission of
recently adopted constitutional
ndment changing the election of
ed Senators from a population ba-
to that of representation by coun-
complications and complexities
o amen that seem at this time

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

PLANE PASSE

Pilot Injured When Advert Spin Over Midwi

One aviator was instantly killed
Saturday afternoon when a Curtiss bi
altitude over Alhambra for the pu
they went into a tail spin and crashe
Midwick Country Club grounds.
Raymond Bennett, Jr., 21 years of
Cecil Hotel, Los Angeles, a pas-
was crushed in the wreck
killed. Syd Rose, the pilot, 37,
West Twenty-fourth street, re-
ved severe lacerations about the
ead was taken to the Alhambra
ital, where he is reported to
suffering from internal injuries.
is expected to recover.
rding to witnesses, the aviators
e flying over Alhambra near the
ck grounds at an altitude of
t 600 feet, at 2:55 p.m., when
tor of the plane sputtered and
d. Almost instantly the plane
d into a tail spin and crashed to
ground. The force of the im-
completely shattered the fuse-

Jacobson, 1901 South Fremont
F. Goodhouse, 1539 Ethel



REDCRAFT represents all that is b
It is a recognized art product, appeal
delightful creation, imitating no other
distinctiveness all its
No higher p

2718 WEST SEV



THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 10 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—774,471 By the City Directory—(1927)—1,256,140

GRAVE ISSUES FACE STATE ON EVE OF ELECTION YEAR

Voters Particularly Interested in Republican Standard Bearer and Legislative Tangle

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Politics—that recurrent phenomenon in nation, State, county and municipality which turns brother against brother, destroys conjugal felicity and gives rise, perhaps, to more enmity, threats, cajolery, promises, alarms, buncombe, and counter civic endeavor than any other single activity or passion in American affairs—will claim 1928 as its own.

The last ten months of the current year, at the very least, will witness a prolonged process of viewing with alarm and pointing with pride. The candidate, whose name and whose purposes are proclaimed that all may hear and see, for love and admire, and whose name runs the gamut of selfishness, patriotism and willingness to serve his fellow man, cannot be escaped nor long be discouraged.

Finally, a President and Vice-President will be elected, and one-third of the United States Senate and the State will elect Governors and other administrative officers, legislators and members of the lower house.

FIGHTING ARRAY

The entire array of county and municipal officials to be filled by election is so extensive as to appear formidable, if not actually terrifying.

Los Angeles city, in this respect, is particularly fortunate, as no municipal election is scheduled for 1928 till the primaries of 1929. Accordingly, the community will be spared with political activities lacking in importance to the city, to California and to the nation.

It would seem that Los Angeles, with its experience and a certain amount of prominence politics in the nation—ordinarily a source of amusement, and as frequently of chagrin being turned to the advantage of the politicians against whom it is directed.

For the State of California, the period from January to November 1928 will witness an endless procession of elections and electioneering, with high points being the Presidential primary in May, the State primary in June and the general elections in November. Presidential primaries of other States will be strung out during the spring months, culminating in the national conventions of the two parties in June or July.

FIGHT OF CANDIDATES

In the California State primaries to elect a United States Senator to succeed, coincidentally with the election of eighty members of the State Assembly, the "nomination" for State Senator and for the election of individuals, aspirants for county and local positions.

Besides the filing of a referendum petition calling for resubmission of a recently adopted constitutional amendment changing the election of Assemblymen from a population basis to that of representation by counties, with its complications and complexities which seem at this time

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

HUNTER OF BIG GAME SUCCUMBS

R. T. Burge, Capitalist and ex-Police Official, Dies as Result of Traffic Crash

R. T. Burge, capitalist, big-game hunter and former Los Angeles Police Commissioner, who was injured Thursday evening when his automobile crashed into a street car at Seventh street and Park View avenue, while chasing an asserted hit-and-run driver, died in the Methodist Hospital at 10:50 o'clock yesterday.


R.T. BURGE

The body was taken in charge by the Coroner and an inquest is to be conducted Wednesday afternoon to determine responsibility for the accident.

Mr. Burge was planning another trip into the African jungles, friends declared yesterday. He was preparing to leave about Christmas time, they said.

Following his return to Los Angeles two years ago from Africa Mr. Burge made his home at the Jonathan Club. He maintained his business headquarters in the office of Grant & Co., 533 South Western avenue.

Mr. Burge was Police Commissioner of this city for one year in 1921. He was 50 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by one brother in Kentucky. Funeral arrangements will be made at the close of the inquest.

Endeavorers in Palisades Meet

The Los Angeles county Christian Endeavor Union will meet in annual conference today and tomorrow at Pacific Palisades. The Los Angeles county Epworth League Cabinet also will be in session at the same time and place.

PLANE PASSENGER KILLED

Pilot Injured When Advertising Ship Crashes in Tail Spin Over Midwick Country Club

The aviator was instantly killed and his companion severely injured Sunday afternoon when a Curtiss biplane in which they were flying at a height of 1000 feet over Alhambra for the purpose of distributing handbills suddenly went into a tail spin and crashed to earth at the southeast corner of the Midwick Country Club grounds, Garfield avenue and Valley street, and Otto Roeter, 1421 Campbell street, with several other Alhambra residents who saw the crash, all gave the same version of the accident.

Lieutenant Harold Bennett, Jr., 31 years of age, 1901 South Fremont street, Los Angeles, a passenger, was crushed in the wreck and died in the ambulance. Syd Ross, the pilot, 27, lived at 1129 Twenty-fourth street, received lacerations about the head and was taken to the Alhambra Community hospital, where he is reported to be suffering from internal injuries. Ross is expected to recover.

According to witnesses, the aviators were flying over Alhambra near the Midwick golf course at an altitude of about 1000 feet, at 2:35 p.m., when the motor of the plane sputtered and died. Almost instantly the plane went into a tail spin and crashed to the ground. The force of the impact completely shattered the fuselage.

Bennett, 1901 South Fremont street, and E. Goodhouse, 1329 Ethel street, and Otto Roeter, 1421 Campbell street, with several other Alhambra residents who saw the crash, all gave the same version of the accident.

Bennett was dead when Lieutenant Detectives Vigneau and Cherry of Alhambra police, arrived. His body was taken to Turner, Stevens & Turner undertaking establishment, Alhambra.

He had been flying for about a year. Ross had been flying for several years. The men were distributing handbills over Alhambra for a local merchant and were flying low for that purpose.

Bennett leaves his widowed mother, Mrs. Eleanor J. Bennett, 912 Los Robles street, Pasadena, and a sister, Mrs. Frank M. Malle, Naval Air Station, Panama.

An inquest will probably be held in the tragedy by Coroner Nance, it was announced last night.


NATURECRAFT represents all that is best in reed furniture construction—a remarkable art product, appealing to people who know values, an individual creation, imitating no other furniture, but possessing an exclusive charm. No higher priced reed or wicker.

2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

No Tears This Time as They Leave for Over There





On Their Way

(Above) Fife and Drum Corps which will accompany Legionnaires to Paris, leading delegation from Pershing Square; (below) Mrs. Bryant Hall, French war bride, and her husband who departed with local delegation.

PASTOR WOULD BUY CHURCH FOR SONG

Literally to "buy a church for a song" is the intention of Rev. John Bell, pastor of the Baptist Church of Brea, who, in collaboration with members of his family, has written a song from the sales of which he expects to accumulate $10,000 with which to build a temple of worship for his congregation.

Brea has a population of 3000 and the only religious organization in the community is the church of which Mr. Bell is pastor. The congregation now worships in an old hall.

FOREST FIRES TALK FOR MASONIC CLUB

John D. Maxfield of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will address the Masonic Club of Los Angeles at its luncheon Wednesday noon on "Forest Fires." Carl Pirie and his Masonic Club Orchestra will provide music.

GROTTO TO GIVE PICNIC

Members of Jinnistan Grotto, No. 76, will hold their annual picnic the 18th inst., at the Pacific Palisades. They will have a picnic lunch in Rustic Olen and dinner at the Palisades dining hall. R. E. Hahn is making arrangements for the event.



Los Angeles Times Lindbergh Flight Puzzle $150 CASH PRIZES

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

Every member of the family will get a lot of pleasure and education in solving this interesting puzzle presented by The Times in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, air conqueror of the Atlantic, who will be in Los Angeles September 20. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a last missing word, the key of which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look 'em up in the atlas. The entire puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day until eleven chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published.

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

1—In the Month of (A Cape of New Jersey)
2—A Young (Isle in the Irish Sea)
3—A (Town in Mason County, Michigan)
4—Tho Scarcely More Than a (Lake in Minnesota)
5—Bade (A Cape of Greenland)
6—To His Own (Harbor of Novia Scotia)
7—And Started to (A River of New Guinea)
8—All (A Town in Metcalfe County, Kentucky)
9—From (The largest city on the American Continent)
10—To (The largest city on the continent of Europe)
11—Visualize Him in the (Largest Island of Scotland)
12—In His Beloved (Lake in California)
13—The (Lake in Iowa)
14—Of (Largest City on the Mississippi River)
15—Can't You Hear His (Town in Warren Co., Iowa)
16—He Will Take No (Creek in Pennsylvania, famous in history)
17—Nor a (Spring-cave in Utah)
18—Not Even (A County in Alabama)
19—But Will (River of Massachusetts)
20—And Eat Scarcely More Than a (Former Name of Hawaiian Islands)
21—Now He Is Out of (A Point of Cape Breton Island)
22—And We Are Full of (A Point of Alaska)
23—What Does He (Bay of Australia)
24—At First It Is (A Cape of Ireland)
25—And As Far As (Large Island East of British America)
26—There Is a Favorable (Mountain in Colorado)
27—Then the Daring (Town in Walton Co., Georgia)
28—Runs Into a Terrific (Peak in Yellowstone National Park)
29—Does He (Island in Narragansett Bay)
30—Not He. He Is a Skilled (Peak in Nevada)

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

31—He Knows (A Bay of Australia)
32—He Knows (A Mountain in Argentina)
33—And He Steers Straight for (Most Westerly of the British Isles
34—In the (Island off Australia)
35—He Flies (A Lake in Ontario)
36—In Feet Fully (Islands of Florida)
37—Because It Is So (Cape of an Alaskan Island)
38—And (A Cape of Alaska)
39—But During the (Mountain in California)
40—Drops Often Nearly to the Water's (Island near Spitzbergen)

RULES FOR "LINDY" PUZZLE

1. The Lindbergh Flight Puzzle Contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.
2. To the person submitting the nearest correct, neatest and best-presented list of answers a prize of $75 will be given. The second prize will be $50; third prize, $25.
3. In event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant.
4. No contestant is allowed to submit more than one set of answers. The name and address of the contestant must be written plainly on the entry.
5. An entry with insufficient postage will not be received. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or nondelivery of entries. No contribution entered in this contest can be returned. All entries must be sent by mail.
6. This competition opens Sept. 1, and closes September 15, the final installment of the puzzle will appear September 11. Contestants will be allowed four days additional thereafter in which to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, September 15, 1927, to be eligible for a prize. Address all entries to Lindbergh Flight Puzzle Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, California.
7. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as early after the close as possible.
8. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry.
9. Two or more people may cooperate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.
10. Answers may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½ x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only.

Breakwater at Harbor Will be Illuminated

Through the co-operation of the United States Navy and the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, the government breakwater at San Pedro is to be illuminated and converted into a great sea esplanade where evening recreations can be enjoyed. Closely following the installation of a lighting system, the playground department will complete plans for a municipal boat house, to be constructed near the navy landing.

By the arrangement between the recreation commission and the Navy, the city department will furnish all materials for the lighting system and the Navy will perform all the labor, without cost. Men from the U.S.S. Medusa have been assigned to the construction work, which will begin at once.

Some months gao the playground department built a board walk on top of the government breakwater and this has drawn heavy crowds to enjoy a close view of the battle fleet when in harbor, see the pounding surf and watch ships arriving and departing. Facilities for fishermen (000 persons have been counted on the 000 person have been counted on the walk in one day. With an illumination system it will be possible to use the esplanade throughout the evenings.

THEY'RE OFF FOR FRANCE ONCE AGAIN

Special Carries Away 217 Legion Men to Convention and Old Battle Scenes

Paris bound, 217 members of the American Legion posts of Southern California and auxiliary units left the Southern Pacific station yesterday morning at 11 o'clock on the Legion White Special.

It was a happy group of men and women who left. The only tears at the station were shed by the former service men who, because of the press of business or the shortage of finances, were unable to go.

One vindictive former doughboy, unable to make the Paris convention trip, on bidding a wartime buddy good-by was heard to shout: "You big bum, I hope you get sea sick." That was the worst hard luck wished on any of those departing by boys who had to stay behind.

WARNED BY WIVES

A few wives who are staying at home with the youngsters, that their husbands may revisit the battlefields over which they fought in 1917-1918, made it a point to remind the veterans that the war is over and that they draw the line on visits to former French sweethearts.

Many of the veterans were accompanied by their wives and relatives.

The delegation which left yesterday brought the Southern California representation to the Paris convention up to 534, a total of 317 Legionnaires having left previously for New York City where they will board the liner De Grasse, reserved for the California contingent. The special train which left Los Angeles yesterday morning will meet the San Francisco special which departed from the bay city at the same time. The De Grasse sails September 8.

ONE BUSY MAN

Angelo Bessolo, Paris convention officer for the Southern California posts and the busiest man at the station yesterday, said that 1019 Californians will make the trip to France. All transportation arrangements were made by Bessolo. He was besieged constantly at the station by veterans making last-minute reservations.

Mrs. E. E. Griffin, 192 Grand avenue, Walnut Park, a white-haired, gold-star mother, whose son lost his life in the convoy service during the war, arrived at the station just ten minutes before the Legion special moved out. She had telephoned the ticket office she was coming and Bessolo was going to greet her when she arrived. A telegram received from New York the night before informed the convention officer that he could make one more reservation. Mrs. Griffin was so notified and with only eight hours to complete the arrangements for her departure began a feverish rush that brought her to the train gates just as the entrainment signal was given.

R. Didot, French Consul at Los Angeles, a former lieutenant in the French artillery, was at the station to wish the former gobs, marines and army men bon voyage.

The Legionnaires assembled at Pershing Square at 9:30 a.m. and when all were declared "present and accounted for" marched to the Southern Pacific station down Fifth street, headed by a fife and drum corps of Victory Post, No. 54. The twenty-four members of the corps, wearing white Spanish costumes, set off with bright red sashes and black spangled hats, added a real dash of color to the parade. The baton of the fife and drum corps leader was wielded by L. V. McCardle, commander of the Los Angeles County Council.

Behind the drum corps were massed the colors of the Legion posts. Among the marchers was Phil Dodson, State commander. The Legionnaires traveled light, their baggage previously having been checked through to New York City.

The only grim reminder of the war days was Tom Cavett of the fife and drum corps whose "top kick's" whistle shrilled signals to fall in and fall out, as countless "top kick's" whistles did during the days of full packs and long hikes.

KANSANS TO MEET

Thursday evening will be Kansas night in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Dr. N. A. Haus and Miss Evelyn McCully will provide music.

CROWDS ACCLAIM JENSEN

Winner of Second Prize in Dole Race Surprised by Greeting Given Him at Harbor

Frankly surprised that crowds on the docks should acclaim him a hero and that a swarm of newspaper men should board the liner City of Los Angeles at quarantine to interview him, Martin Jensen, winner of the $10,000 prize for second place in the yesterday.

Accompanied by the pretty wife whose loyal work over a period of several months in Honolulu resulted in a public subscription sufficient to buy the Aloha plane, Jensen returns "to go to work," he says, not to bask in the glory of his achievement.

"I particularly want to straighten out the reports that my navigator, Capt. Paul Schleuter, only got $25 out of the flight," were Jensen's first words when the newspaper men finally managed to persuade him that it was he, and not the other celebrities aboard the City of Los Angeles they had come to see.

COST MORE THAN PRIZE

"As a matter of fact, it was agreed that Schleuter was only going for the experience," said Jensen. "Almost all the prize money was tied up by contracts with our backers and with various obligations we had assumed. As a matter of fact, the flight cost us approximately $16,000 and we got $10,000 out of it, so you can see what chance there was of paying Schleuter much money.

"However, after we arrived in Honolulu I felt he had something coming to him, so I gave him the $1500 we had been promised for the newspaper story of our flight. Then our backers got busy and raised another thousand, so altogether Capt. Schleuter got $2500.

"As for Mrs. Jensen and me, well, we haven't much to show for the flight except the plane and a contract to fly a lion to New York for a motion-picture studio. The rest of the prize money was obligated before we won it."

Concern and regret over the missing Golden Eagle and Miss Doran

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FLEET'S RETURN DELAYED BY FOG

Only California and Idaho Arrive on Schedule

Other Battleships Expected to Reach Port Today

Throng Disappointed as News Tells of Slow Trip

Dense fog encountered on the run of the Pacific battle fleet under full power down the Coast from San Francisco, yesterday delayed the arrival of all the dreadnaughts except Admiral Richard H. Jackson's flagship, U.S.S. California and the U.S.S. Idaho. The latter two battleships steamed into Los Angeles Harbor late in the afternoon.

According to radio reports received from the fog-bound dreadnaughts they will not arrive until noon today. The U.S.S. California and U.S.S. Idaho, which led the column of vessels on the cruise, escaped the thick fog that enveloped the dreadnaughts Tennessee, Colorado, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona and Pennsylvania.

HUNDREDS DISAPPOINTED

Hundreds of relatives of the officers and men on the delayed battleships went home disappointed when the radio message announcing the change in the time of arrival, was received.

The auxiliary ships of the train squadron arrived at the harbor shortly after daylight yesterday to prepare shore communications for the battleships scheduled to arrive in the early afternoon from the summer cruise to Puget Sound.

The fog that delayed the arrival of six of the eight dreadnaughts was encountered off Anacapa Island, radio reports stated.

Ahead of the battle fleet, during its eight-month stay here, is the greatest year of material development and tactical training in the history of the modern Navy. The ships will remain at anchor in port until the 19th inst., for overhaul, leave and recreation, after which every unit will begin an intensive training program that will last until next April, when the scouting fleet arrives from the Atlantic for the cruise to Hawaii of the combined United States fleet.

AVIATION WORK

Great steps forward in aviation development are scheduled for the fleet this season. Each battleship division hereafter will carry two squadrons of planes—an observation squadron and a squadron of fighters; two of the six modernized battleships, the Texas and New York, will rejoin the fleet, the giant new aircraft carrier Saratoga is due in the spring; while many new phases in tactical developments are on the program.

Both of the fleet's "big flags" will be shifted at Los Angeles this fall. On the 10th inst., Vice-Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer will hoist his flag

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ALTHOUGH you might not think so from his liberal matrimonial experience, Ferenc Molnar, dramatist, seems to have come to the conclusion that love is the bunk.

He says that the stage, "in order to retain its hold on the modern man, has to give up its ceaseless playing with the eternal love triangle.

"Love is vital on the stage, but its exclusive role is doomed to certain destruction.

"The new comedy will appeal to man's cogitative faculties and not to his amatory obsession."

WHY ABIE FAILED

This may be a special condition in special countries, however.

For instance, the failure of "Abie's Irish Rose" in London brought forth a curious explanation from the correspondent of a New York paper.

Generally, the failure of "Abie" has been ascribed to the fact that London has no East Side where the Jews and Irish bump elbows.

But this theory fell through when the play made a hit in Australia.

THE HARD-BOILED AGE

This writer explains that the majority of playgoers in London are between 40 and 50 years of age. Other ages haven't the money for seats.

And this ten years of a human life is, he says, the least sentimental period.

And it requires a highly developed sentimentality to swallow the childish inanities of "Abie's Irish Rose."

IS LUCK ALL?

Julius Rosenwald, head of the Sears-Roebuck Company, says that most men get rich as a result of luck—not genius.

In a way, this may be true, but the difference is that the successful man has the realization that he has drawn good cards; and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Nature-Form Shoes for Boys Girls and Babies

300 Scientifically Designed Styles for Boys-Girls and Babies

This is

CHILDREN'S WEEK

at

VAN DEGRIFT'S NEW STORE

As in the past, Van Degrift's are featuring Children's Shoes in their new store, specializing in scientifically correct shoes for the growing child.

BOYS' SPECIAL

About 300 prs. good strong school shoes for boys in sizes 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Values $5 to $6 at a special price of $3.85

Closed Monday—Labor Day

VAN DEGRIFT'S

732 So. Hill St

Agents for Educator and Nature-Form Shoes

CATHOLICS OPEN MEETING TODAY

Loyola College to Be Scene of Great Procession

Solemn Pontifical High Mass Will Be First Event

Charities Delegates Here for Five Days

The following is tonight's program at the opening meeting of the Catholic Charities Conference at Loyola College grounds, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Procession of Hierarchy and Clergy
Selection
Knights of Columbus and Loyola College Band
Introductory
D. J. Cooney of Los Angeles, chairman
Great Faith, O Sanctuary Music, Black
Tantum Ergo ..... Caseby
Smallman A Cappella Choir
The Organization of Catholic Charities... Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego
Jesu, Priestess Treasure ..... Bach
Smallman A Cappella Choir
Lay Participation in Catholic Charity... Hon. William H. Igoe, former Congressman from Missouri; president, Metropolitan Council, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Louis, Mo.
Nocturne ..... Christiansen
Smallman A Cappella Choir
The Child in the Drifting Home ..... Bernard J. Kenna, Chief Probation Officer, Children's Court, New York City, N. Y.
Beautiful Savior
(Twelfth Century Chorale) Harm
Smallman A Cappella Choir
Solemn Pontifical Benediction of the Sacrament

With flags of gold and white fluttering over the downtown streets in token of the city's welcome, delegates from all parts of America and Canada have arrived in Los Angeles for the thirteenth national conference of Catholic Charities, which starts today with an imposing religious ceremony in the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, and will continue through Thursday.

The outstanding event of the opening will take place tonight at Loyola College grounds when the delegates and their friends will assemble before a huge altar erected there and witness a procession of the hierarchy and clergy of the church, hear speeches by leaders in the field of social action and music by the celebrated Smallman choir, and, finally, participate in the solemn pontifical benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The gathering will be the largest ever held by members of the Catholic Church in the West, and will also witness the most imposing assemblage of archbishops, bishops, monsignors, clergy and members of religious orders of men and women ever meeting this side of the Mississippi.

This morning at the solemn pontifical high-mass at the cathedral, Second and Main streets, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco will be celebrant and Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Oregon will preach the sermon. The ceremony is set for 10:30 a.m.

SEPARATE MEETINGS

Varied activities will occupy the time of the delegates during the afternoon, before the time set for the great meeting at Loyola College. Members of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, who are having their annual conference in conjunction with the general conference, will hold a general meeting in Knights of Columbus Hall at 2:30 o'clock to be presided over by George Gillespie of New York, national president of the organization.

At the same hour another group will gather in the Philharmonic Auditorium for a special meeting on religious and immigrant welfare problems. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Cawley, vicar-general of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, will preside. Rt. Rev. Bishop Francis C. Kelly of Oklahoma City, will deliver the opening address, and other speakers will include Rev. J. J. Sigstein of the Society of Missionary Catechists of Huntington, Ind.; and Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara of Eugene, Or., director of the rural life bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In addition to these two meetings still another will be held in Knights of Columbus Building, of the California, Arizona and Nevada Catholic Hospital Association, meeting in connection with the general charities gathering. The chief speaker at this meeting will be Rev. C. B. Moulinier, S. J., of Milwaukee, president of the Catholic Hospital Association, and founder of the College of Hospital Administration at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

OTHERS TO SPEAK

Leading in the discussion to follow Father Moulinier's address will be Dr. E. T. Dillon, chief physician at St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles; Dr. Clara H. Dryedale, Mater Misericordia Hospital, Sacramento, and Dr. E. O. Palmer of Hollywood Hospital. Following this discussion there will be an address by Dr. Gertrude Moore, director of laboratories at Providence Hospital, Oakland.

Other delegates to the conference will be the guests of the reception committee, headed by Attorney M. W. Purcell on auto trips to points of interest. Miss Irene O'Neill, chairman of the Sisters' reception committee, also has planned similar trips for the visiting sisters who are free to go, as has Miss Kate Desmond, chairman of the entertainment committee. Rev. Dr. W. E. Corr is executive secretary of the committee of arrangements.

Intrepid Pacific Aviator Cheered



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen

CROWDS ACCLAIM JENSEN

(Continued from First Page)

planes was expressed constantly by Jensen.

"I think it's more than likely that the Golden Eagle overshot the islands and is somewhere on the other side of Hawaii," the flyer said. "There has been very little search of those waters. As a matter of fact, a plane could fly between the Island of Oahu and the Island of Kauai and never see either continuing on toward Japan.

STILL FEELS HOPE

"The Golden Eagle, especially, was fitted to float a long time. I believe it would be possible for Frost and Scott to float a month or more. We know they had food and water enough for that length of time."

This statement considerably encouraged Denham Scott, brother of the missing pilot of the Golden Eagle, who boarded the ship at quarantine to discuss the matter with Jensen.

"We certainly haven't given up hope," Scott said. "We are getting all possible data on the matter and expect to launch a search beyond the islands in a few days."

William F. Mallonska, owner of the other missing plane, the Miss Doran, also returned on the City of Los Angeles. He had gone to Hawaii to welcome his plane with Mildred Doran, "flying schoolma'am," aboard when it should finish the Dole race.



WILLIAM F MALLOSKA

An interesting suggestion for future transoceanic flights was voiced by Jensen.

"It would be entirely practical to incase the fuselage of a plane in rubber air compartments, fully inflated before flight," he said. "Then, in case of any catastrophe, the ship would not dive below the water when it hit, but would remain afloat and keep the pilot's compartment above water.

"Rubber boats are practical equipment, too, but they should be carried fully inflated."

HE'S NICE LION

B. F. Mahoney, builder of Lindbergh's plane, went out to quarantine and conferred with the flyer about the plane now being built for the transcontinental flight of the lion. The ship is under construction at Mahoney's plant in San Diego.

"They assure me the lion has a nice disposition, so I guess the stunt is all right," Jensen said. "I confess to a few qualms at first, though. The trip is positively 'on,' and we will take off as soon as everything is ready."



B.F MAHONEY

An interesting sidelight of the Jensen flight not hitherto disclosed was revealed by the flyer in describing his trip.

"I lost twenty gallons of gas before I reached the Farralone Islands a few miles out of San Francisco," he said. "There was too much pressure in the gasoline feed and the gas flowed out over the carburetor and onto the hot engine. Nothing happened, however, so I kept on going."

"We communicated by sending notes back and forth on a little trolley line," he said. "Every time I would send a note back, the trolley would jump the track, however, and we would be out of touch until Capt. Schleuter could fix it."

BRITISH ACE HERE FOR COMMERCIAL WORK

Another flyer of parts arrived on the intercoastal liner Mongolia yesterday. He is Capt. George Clifford of the British Royal Air Force, credited with downing forty-two German planes and three enemy airships.



CAPT. GEORGE CLIFFORD

Incidentally, he will be a mail pilot between Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Pacific Air Transport service, after taking out citizenship papers.

"They want some of us old-timers for this run as around Bakersfield one has to climb some 12,0000 feet and problems do come up," he declared.

NOTED SISTERS SPEAK ON CHILD CARE

Principal interest in the special sessions yesterday of the tri-State conference of Catholic hospital associations and child-caring institutions centered in addresses made by Sisters Miriam Regina and Miriam Theresa, two internationally known members of the sisterhood.



SISTER MIRIAM THERESA

Sister Miriam Regina of Mt. St. Vincent-on-the-Hudson, New York, was chairman of the day and at the morning meeting read a paper on "Recent Progress in Catholic Child Care." She dwelt particularly on the subject of removing children from homes where they are surrounded by detrimental influences. The family is a unit, she said, which should only be broken when it is absolutely necessary, and proper investigation should be made by well-trained social workers before the step is taken. Then, in addition to taking care of the child, she believes that constant work should be done at the home to rehabilitate it and make it fit for the child to live in.



SISTER MIRIAM REGINA

In the afternoon Sister Miriam Theresa, of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Portland, Or., spoke on the "Problems of Vocational Adjustment," which dealt chiefly with four main factors—economic, psychological, sociological and educational. She suggested slutions to these problems through adjustment of the conduct of industry, reorganization of school systems, recognition of a child's future status as a wage earner and recognition of the fact that a child is not necessarily restricted to one line of talent or ability.

NATION NOW HAS BEST AIR LINES

Mail Planes Flying 16,000 Miles Every Day

Schedules Kept as Faithfully as by Railways

Passenger Carrying Will be Next Development

BY BILL HENRY

[This is the third of a series of articles on aviation by Mr. Henry to appear since his return from a 7000-mile aerial tour of the country.—Ed.]

When Uncle Sam retired from the operation of the air mail lines on the 1st inst. after nearly ten years of operation, the move was much more important than it sounds. It didn't mean that the government had given the air mail up in disgust as a losing proposition—it meant that the infant aerial transportation industry had demonstrated that it could flap its own wings and from now on would require very little in the way of paternal assistance—if any.

Right now, with air mail planes flying 16,000 miles a day and holding a schedule almost as religiously as a railroad, this country has the largest and most efficient system of intercommunicating aerial transportation lines in the world. In eighteen months, since the first privately owned concerns started carrying the mail and, of necessity, trying to build up the amount of air mail, the total volume of air mail carried in the country has multiplied several times.

At the present time planes are moving on regular schedule in all directions across the United States, flying more than 3500 miles of the 16,000 daily total at night. The average arrival on schedule is well over 90 per cent running as high as 99.86 per cent, the average of the Western Air Express. Planes arrive and depart at the various fields on the dot, pilots are "cleared" in and out of the airports exactly as steamships receive their clearance papers, complete weather reports all along the routes are given the pilots on their departure and everything is run on a business-like basis.

PASSENGER LINES NEXT

At present the only thing lacking to make the picture complete is the use of large multimotored passenger-carrying planes on these lines. That is coming—and sooner than most folks believe. At the present time the Boeing Company carries passengers in a neat aerial sedan arrangement from San Francisco to Chicago. The National Air Transport carries them in Travelair sedans from Chicago to Dallas. The Ford lines carry them in large all-metal limousine liners between Detroit and several points.

These air mail lines, however, have been built up through the experimental stages as strictly air mail carriers, because the government was in the mail transportation business but wasn't carrying passengers. But with the operation of these lines by private concerns and with popular interest and confidence in air travel growing, several passenger lines are planned for the near future. Within a year large aerial limousines will be flying along most of the lines which at present have only mail planes operating over them.

Mail, express and passengers are now carried from Los Angeles to Seattle or intermediate points, from Los Angeles, San Francisco or Pasco, Wash., across country to New York or Boston, from Dallas to Chicago, St. Paul or Detroit and all such trips are made on independently organized and privately owned lines which interchange mail, express or passengers and which make close connections at all points.

BETTER THAN EUROPE'S

There is no transportation system in Europe which flies as far or as regularly or holds to schedule as well as this organization, the greater part of which has been operating under private control for quite a period of time and which has set up an efficiency record unequalled in the world for regularity of service.

Major units in this unified system of independent lines are the National Air Transport, which has for some time been operating between Dallas and Chicago and which last Thursday took over the New York to Chicago run, the Boeing Air Transport, which operates from San Francisco to Chicago, the Western Air Express which runs between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, the Pacific Air Transport, operating between Los Angeles and Seattle, the Varney Airlines, operating between Pasco, Wash., and Salt Lake City, several Ford airlines and the Colonial Air Transport operating between Boston and New York.

These lines are as independently financed and operated as the various railroad systems of the United States but, since the major portion of the business of all is the air-mail business, they operate on schedules under the direction of the Postoffice Department so that, in effect, they form a completely unified system.

ASSOCIATION FORMED

To obtain the closest co-operation they formed the American Air Transport Association and unanimously elected as president Harris M. Hanshue of Los Angeles, president and general manager of the Western Air Express Company. This is in no small degree due to the remarkable record of efficiency in operation made by the Western Air Express in carrying the mail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, under the direction of Mr. Hanshue.

"Air-mail volume has been steadily growing," said Mr. Hanshue yesterday, "ever since the inception of the contract air-mail routes eighteen months ago. The volume of mail carried today is nearly five times as great as it was at that time when the government was carrying al lthe mail and, with the trunk line across the continent now under private contract and commercial operators actively soliciting business in large eastern cities, this volume is expected to show further large increases.

"When the Western Air Express started carrying mail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City it found that Los Angeles was providing less than 5 per cent of the total air mail carried in the country. After some sixteen months of operation during which the people of Los Angeles have learned the advantages of the use of air mail, more than 35 per cent of the gross air-mail poundage of the country flies into, or out of, Los Angeles."

WOLVERINES TO PICNIC

Dr. M. R. Parmelee, Mayor of Montebello and president of the Michigan Association of Southern California, is calling the Wolverines together for their annual picnic reunion the 17th inst. It will be in Sycamore Grove Park.

DIETICIANS PLAN TRIP

Preparations are being made by dieticians here to attend the convention of the American Dietetic Association in St. Louis, October 17, 18 and 19, next. Miss Helen Anderson is president of the California Dietetic Association.

UPLIFTERS' CLUB OUTING NEXT WEEK

Annual Event at Ranch to Close With Hi-Jinks Play Saturday Night

The fourteenth annual outing of the Uplifters' Club begins at the ranch in Santa Monica Canyon, next Sunday and extends through to the following Sunday. Hugo Burgwald is general chairman of this year's outing and is assisted by several committees. Snowy Baker will have general supervision of the sports and has a lengthy program to be run off each day.

Grand Muscle Fred Kley himself has taken charge of the Low Jinx Friday night, the 16th inst., and the Hi Jinx play on Saturday night following. Mr. Kley also has offered a handsome cup as a prize in the shirt contest, which Uplifters characterize as the greatest athletic event in history. Showings of the shirts will be made at a luncheon during the latter part of the week and the grand finals will be run off Saturday night previous to the play. Entrants are required to exhibit four shirts each and judgment will be based on the ensemble and the prize awarded according to their decision.

The Low Jinx Friday night will consist of a satirical play, the scene laid on the ranch fifty years hence. The Saturday-night play is a more serious event, based on a theme of the days of '49 and requires a large cast which is now in rehearsal. A separate chairman of each luncheon and each evening is charged with his own duties of providing entertainment for such occasions.

The fourteenth annual circus preceded by the circus parade will be given on Saturday afternoon, the 17th inst., with Georges Musaphia as ring master.

FLEET'S RETURN DELAYED BY FOG

(Continued from First Page)

aboard the U.S.S. California as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, relieving Admiral Richard H. Jackson. Sometime in November, aboard the new flagship Texas, Admiral Henry A. Wiley will relieve Admiral Charles F. Hughes as commander-in-chief of the entire United States fleet. Numerous other shifts in fleet flag commands and subordinate posts also will be made.

VESSELS LISTED

The returning dreadnaughts, some of which have not arrived yet with their captains and the flag officers aboard, follow: U.S.S. California, fleet flagship, Admiral Richard H. Jackson, Capt. W. H. Standley, commanding; U.S.S. Maryland, temporary flagship Division Five, Vice-Admiral Louis R. de Steigner, Capt. J. V. Klemann, commanding; U.S.S. Tennessee, Capt. C. L. P. Stone; U.S.S. Colorado, Capt. F. D. Karns; U.S.S. New Mexico, flagship Division Four, Rear-Admiral J. V. Chase, Capt. W. D. Leahy; U.S.S. Mississippi, Capt. C. M. Tozer; U.S.S. Idaho, Capt. W. C. Asserson; U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagship Division Three, Rear-Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, Capt. C. T. Owens, and U.S.S. Arizona, Capt. W. T. Tarrant. The U.S.S. West Virginia, flagship of the battleship divisions and Division Five, with Capt. W. T. Cluverius commanding, is completing annual overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard and will not arrive here until the 19th inst.

The train squadron is headed by the U.S.S. Procyon, flagship of Rear-Admiral Walter S. Crosley, commanding the United States fleet base force. Other train vessels in port include the hospital ship Relief, the fleet repair ship Medusa, the supply ship Arctic, the naval tanker Neches, the fleet tubs Sonoma, Pinola and Algorma, and the minesweepers Brant and Partridge.

Thousands of persons lined the bluffs of Point Fermin all day yesterday, awaiting the fleet's return.

All homecoming affairs for the fleet personnel will be informal until the 15th inst., when San Pedro's four-day "welcome-home" festival begins.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

plays them for all the hand is worth.

Into the lives of nearly all men fate has thrown opportunities that would have brought fortune; only one of ten realizes that he holds trump.

BATHTUBS

The wife of a Northern California rancher has divorced him on the ground that he did not take a bath for forty-four years.

I'd be willing to make a bet that his ranch is a failure and that he is a rotten farmer.

Civilization seems to advance in direct ratio to the bathtub supply. A few bathtubs in the Balkans would add more to world peace than all the chatter of the League of Nations.

CLEAN ENGLISH

During the World War I went from Germany to England and was able to give the English the first authentic news of their prisoners in the German stockades.

And what the Englishmen were eager to know was whether the British prisoners kept themselves "fit" with bathing, etc. They showed no interest or anxiety as to whether they were suffering hardships at the hands of their jailers.

I was able to tell them that the British soldiers took so many baths in the German prisons that they fairly wore the water out.

HAWAII Y. W. GIRLS TO SAIL

After a brief visit here, the Misses Akeo and Akwana of the Hawaiian Y.W.C.A. will leave for San Diego tomorrow. They are business girls of Honolulu and represented their association at the Asilomar Community Conference. The visitors were entertained by the local Y.W.C.A. at a number of functions during the past week.

LEASES GIRARD INN

Ray Sexton, who has been manager of the Girard Inn in the West San Fernando Valley for two years, has leased the establishment and hereafter will operate it as "Ray Sexton's Girard Inn." He formerly was with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Van Nuys Hotel.

RATE COMPUTED IN JULIAN DEALS

Lickley Figures Interest at 14.72 Per Cent

Says Corporation Paid for Loans $790,736.35

New Complaints Declared Likely in Few Days

Out of loans involving $5,686,910.18 as made to the Julian Petroleum Corporation, prior to the time its stock muddle became subject to public investigation, a total of $790,736.35 was charged the company for interest, it was announced yesterday by Dr. E. J. Lickley, City Prosecutor.

This interest, which amounts to approximately 14.72 per cent, much over the rate legally permitted by State law, has been accounted for in checking over the thirty-four separate usury complaints issued by the City Prosecutor.

Thirty-three John Doe and one Jane Doe complaints have been issued to date with all likelihood that there will be many others sworn out within the next three weeks, Dr. Lickley states.

Even though convictions should be obtained against the thirty-four defendants in the criminal actions, charging violation of the usury law, it will be necessary for complainants to file civil suits in order to recover triple damages against money lenders, it is announced by Ford Jack, Deputy City Prosecutor.

STAGE SET FOR TRYING JACOBSON

Prosecution and Defense Take Breathing Spell on Eve of Clash Tuesday

Both prosecution and defense, having announced themselves ready to proceed with the trial of Councilman Jacobson next Tuesday, are taking a final breathing spell over the Labor Day holidays. Most of the attorneys concerned in the trial left the city yesterday, and are not expected to return until Tuesday morning.

The Los Angeles county Christian Endeavor Union has affirmed its confidence in Jacobson in a resolution forwarded to the City Council. The resolution also declares that every effort should be made to rid the community "of the criminal element and make it impossible for the reputation of honest and upright public officials to be placed in jeopardy."

The communication is signed by Ralph Rambo, president of the union.

ANGELENOS IN ITALY

A cablegram to the D. F. Robinson Travel Bureau yesterday announced the safe arrival at Naples, Italy, of the following Angelenos who left Los Angeles June 26 on a cruise around the world: Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wheeler, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Rissman, Mrs. Fawcett Robinson, Mr. William V. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert L. More, Mr. Robert L. More, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. Mofit, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lauer and Miss Myra Thompson.

New Apartment House Opens on Leeward Avenue

The new Herbert Arms, an outstanding addition to the smart apartment houses of Los Angeles, located at 3850 Leeward avenue, which was constructed at a cost of approximately $350,000, was opened yesterday, Harry Rose, the owner, announced.

The apartment house is of the latest and most modern design in every detail and is luxuriously furnished throughout. Mrs. Adeline McHargue is the hostess-manager.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yesterday of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Owen of 700 South Westmoreland avenue to S. E. Dalin of 2918 Leeward avenue, which is to take place in the early autumn. A definite date will be set later.

Weight of A... Mail on Pa... Coast Gr...

Air mail weights b... Coast cities during August ... almost 5 per cent, accordi... Humphries, vice-president ... Air Transport.

A total of 6477 pounds o... carried last month as ... 6177 pounds in July. ... agencies and news pa... listed among the heaviest ... service.

Express service betwe... ports has just been ... rate of one-fifth of a ... per mile. This gives a ... per pound between ... and Seattle and 76 ... between San Francisco ... geles, with correspond... rates between intermed...

Tacoma will be made ... the line Wednesday.



Begins Tuesday
Tell Everybody

(See Monday Morning Papers for Particulars)



Mrs. Adolph Bratke
4316 So. 13th St., S. Omaha, Nebr.

Are you fighting against middle-age?

ONE OF the most critical periods of a woman's life comes between 40 and 50. Most women dread the approach of middle-age because they know, only too well, the depressing ailments it brings.

The best preparation for this period a woman can have is a good physical condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her to gain strength and energy. It builds up the appetite and induces natural sleep. The following letters were written by women of middle-age.

AFTER LONG SUFFERING

South Omaha, Nebraska:—"After fifteen years of terrible suffering each month with sick headaches I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have felt my health steadily improving. After taking your medicine for almost a year and a half, I believe I can say the headaches have left me. I also was troubled with nervousness. I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself. I am the mother of six, and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help. I feel that I am entirely well." Mrs. Adolph Bratke, 4316 South 13th St., So. Omaha, Nebraska.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

MRS. BOLLERMAN'S CASE

West Hoboken, N.J.—"I was troubled with headaches, weakness, flushes of heat to the face and neck and loss of appetite. I would often get so weak I could hardly stand. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel stronger and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I am a well woman today, and feel like a different person. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me." Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 611 Eleventh St., Union City, New Jersey.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

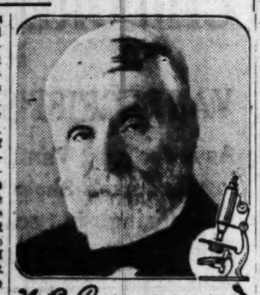
Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Weight of Air Mail on Pacific Coast Great

Air mail weights between Coast cities during August almost 5 per cent, according to Humphries, vice-president of Air Transport.

A total of 6477 pounds of mail carried last month as compared 6177 pounds in July. Aeronautics and news photo service listed among the heaviest users of service.

Express service between Coast ports has just been started at rate of one-fifth of a cent per mile. This gives a rate per pound between San Francisco and Seattle and 76 cents per pound between San Francisco and Portland, with correspondingly low rates between intermediate points.

Tacoma will be made a port of the line Wednesday.

12
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ham's
pound

Opening Tuesday, September 6th



Elevators to all floors.

High speed, modern equipped elevators to all floors — for your convenience.



Your Chauffeur

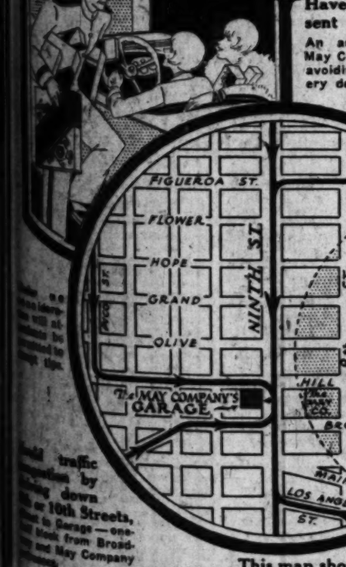
may have your car out directly at the store and at your call to the garage. Simply use Patrons' Parking Service Desk — Main floor — phone garage when car is needed.

Your Car Serviced while you shop.

You may have your car carefully dusted, vacuum cleaned, washed, oiled, greased, tires changed, gasoline tanks filled, etc. at nominal charges. Car will be finished and ready awaiting your return.

Have your packages sent direct to Garage

An added convenience for May Company shoppers—thus avoiding any possible delivery delays.



This map shows the quickest and nearest route to and from The May Company Garage.



Comfortable Waiting Rooms

Beautifully appointed waiting rooms — street floor — with package-checking station, telephone, drinking water, etc. —an ideal meeting place for you and your friends.

NIGHT PARKING

—Especially convenient for theatre and dinner parties — full 24 hour service.

Garage Storage Rates

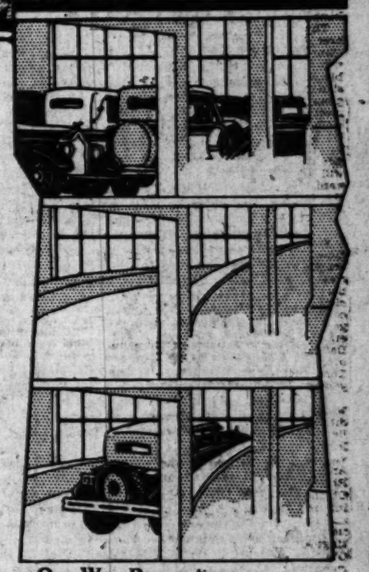
MONTHLY: (Private Stalls)
4th and 5th Floor $12.50
3rd Floor $15.00
2nd Floor $15.00

WEEKLY: (Private Stalls)
Any floor—open .. $5.00

The MAY COMPANY'S Patrons' GARAGE

Opens Tuesday—The Public Cordially Invited

NINTH and HILL STREETS



One-Way Ramps Save Wear and Strain on Car

UNLIKE the average difficult incline—the spacious ramps of The May Company Garage represent a feat of modern engineering. These one-way and surprisingly low grade ramps—one up and one down—are a pleasure to drive—banked like a speedway—eliminating all unnecessary wear and strain on your car.

Rapid Service

Three cars abreast may enter or leave the Garage with utmost safety, insuring you rapid, satisfactory service.

Erected for the safety, convenience and economy of the shopping public . . . Exemplifying The May Company's daily watchword of "Utmost Service to the Customer"—this new unit of service, the first of its type in the West, The Patrons' Garage opens its doors to a waiting public.

Located at Ninth and Hill Streets—just a half block from The May Company entrance . . . out of the congested traffic area . . . yet in the very heart of the shopping and theatrical district . . . this most modern garage, open day and night, will prove especially convenient.

First Hour Parking Charge (25c) Will be Refunded to Patrons Making Purchase of $1 or More

5c for each additional hour or fraction thereof.

Thus we extend to our patrons the courtesy of one hour parking without charge on the purchase of $1.00 and over. At time of purchase, present your parking check to salesperson. She will place thereon the amount of your purchase. Then present check at Information Desk for validation.

Park Indoors with Safety Right at Your Destination

PARK indoors out of dust and sun glare. Just a few steps—a half block—from the store and the theatrical district, The May Company's Garage—one-half block from Broadway—is especially convenient. Garage open day and night. Full 24-hour service—that is conscientious, courteous and intelligent. When you drive in, trained attendants take your car, parking it carefully in large, roomy stall.

Have Your Packages Sent Direct to Garage

WHILE shopping at The May Company you may enjoy the added convenience of having your purchase sent direct to the Garage to await your arrival. A comfortable waiting room and package checking station is located on the street floor—telephones, drinking water, checking room, etc—an ideal meeting place for you and your friends.

Your Car Serviced While You Shop

WHILE safely parked at The May Company Garage, you may have your car carefully dusted, vacuum cleaned, washed, oiled, greased, polished, tires changed or gasoline tanks filled—expert conscientious work at nominal charge. All gasoline and oil service of nationally known first quality products.

If Your Chauffeur Drives the Car

HAVE him let you out at the store. Then he may wait at the garage. When you need your car again, simply have the attendant at the Patrons' Parking Service Desk phone the garage. Your car will be at the door in a few minutes.

Avoid Traffic Congestion by Driving Down 9th or 10th Street

DRIVE straight to the 9th Street entrance of The May Company Garage—where courteous, efficient attendants will park your car with care and safety. Large roomy stalls. Latest type swift, safe passenger elevators to all floors and street level.

Entrances and Exits Separate Rapid One-Way Traffic

NO TROUBLE or delay getting your car in or out. Three cars abreast may enter or leave this latest type garage with utmost safety. Spacious double bank ramps of surprisingly low, easy grade to all levels.

Announcing

Defiance Tires

in our Garage Store 9th & Hill Sts.

You can buy tires at the Patrons' Garage Store, owned and operated by the May Company. The doubly-guaranteed "Defiance" Tire. Our selection, after a thorough search for a tire that could be trusted to build good will for our new Garage Tire Store. The "Defiance" is a proven tire. Thousands are now in use. It is made in Akron by a world-famous tire maker. Made according to rigid specifications exclusively for a group of leading department stores. And sold at prices which reflect the economies of large-scale distribution.

Doubly Guaranteed

"Defiance" tires are protected by the manufacturer with the same warranty that applies to all standard tires. In addition, we give our own guarantee of satisfactory service.

"Defiance" Balloons

SIZE	TIRE	TUBE
29x4.40	$ 8.95	$1.85
30x4.75	11.95	2.35
31x5	14.50	2.50

"Defiance" Cords, Clincher

30x3½ (O. S.)	$ 7.55	$1.65
30x3½ (S. S.)	8.75	1.65
31x4 (S. S.)	10.55	2.45

and all other sizes at proportionately low prices.

Sold exclusively by The May Company

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RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also such local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any inaccuracy in the columns of this paper will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

BIGGER FLEETS

The naval conference was apparently obsessed with the idea that the race is to the fleet.

EASILY MISSED

Nowadays when opportunity knocks the radio program on the radio makes such a racket that a guy can't hear the tapping.

NOT MUCH CHANCE

Three babies are born every minute in this country and it is sad to realize that the chance of one of them reaching the White House is mighty remote.

HATS IN THE RING

Political correspondents have counted twenty-two prospective candidates for the Presidency. Mr. Coolidge opened up a vast pasturage when he left the range.

THE LONG ROOST

An English poultryman is building a chicken house 1000 feet long and five stories high. There is loafing room for 100,000 hens. This sounds like a California story but it must be remembered that we have no monopoly on the chicken business.

THE BIG FISHER

Somebody caught a sixty-pound catfish in Kansas the other day. Nobody ever imagined the Sunflower State trying to break into the marine page. It was thought that the adventure of the average Kansan in ichthyology was confined to the occasional opening of a box of California sardines.

THE OLD FARMER

A magazine writer says that the old-fashioned farmer had a barn four times as big as his house and he managed to fill it at that. As a recompense he was generally found to be considerably ahead at the end of his season. When the farmer grew opulent enough to put his dough into his home instead of his pippen he began to lose his hold on the game.

CALIFORNIA COTTON

The man with the rose-tinted spectacles says that the cotton crop of this district—including the Arizona yield—will probably bring more than $40,000,000 when marketing is over. This is a most attractive showing for a crop that is virtually new in this section. Incidentally the cotton is high-grade stuff and is equal to the Sea Island standard. Californians are becoming so independent that they can make their own night shirts.

SPECIAL TRAINING

Some of the colleges are giving special courses for the training of students for the prohibition enforcement service. There will be civil service examinations for some 2500 appointments by next year and it is felt that there is room for select training along certain lines of value. Anyhow a little special education is a good thing to have in any field of human effort, and for prohibition enforcement character training is evidently a primé requisite.

AMONG THE DRUMMERS

A Belgium drummer, 50 years of age, marched twenty-five miles without stopping either his steps or his drumbeat. Then a French drummer, 60 years of age, carried his drum on a march of thirty-four miles and made it in eleven hours, keeping step all the way to his own music. This ought to inspire some American drummer to put on roller skates, climb to the top of the Woolworth Building and pound his drum for forty days and forty nights. We must have all the records.

THE PUBLIC DEBT

The United States government was out of debt for a short time during the administration of Andrew Jackson, but never without some public indebtedness before or since. Most statesmen have argued that a national debt was an essential of progress and that we had to owe something in order to be and to do something. During the war the burden grew heavy enough to wreck many a ship, but with a thrifty skipper like Calvin Coolidge the journey is marvelously eased. The seas and the skies are fast clearing.

SPIDER WRITING

The urge of the collector is not to be fathomed or circumscribed. Here is one who is gathering and preserving spider graphs. These are nothing but the webs of the many brands of araneids covering the earth. It is claimed that there were never two cobwebs exactly alike and that the patterns are more fascinating and variant than the mysterious whorls on the human thumb. The central part of the web is caught between two panes of glass. These are then bound at the edges and filed away for study. Anyhow it is a form of collecting that gives the devotee a speaking acquaintance with all the classes of spiders we have. These insects are right interesting and most of them are disposed to be too friendly.

THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

Do the Los Angeles churches fail to reach the majority of our citizens?

Is this city lapsing into a spiritual sloth that by and by may sink us in total apathy and paganism?

Has religion lost its hold and do our people respond but dully to the call for public worship?

Nation-wide statistics, recently published, on the general falling off in Protestant church membership have aroused general discussion of this vital question. George Burlingame's church census of Los Angeles, printed in last Sunday's Times, has brought the subject directly home to our own community.

Must we include Los Angeles in the number of great American cities where religious sentiment is unable to hold its own in the scramble for worldly excitements?

The figures collected from church organizations and religious bodies in Los Angeles appear on their face, unfavorable. Only one person in fifteen is a member of any Protestant church. Only one in eight belongs to any religious organization. What of the majority whose names do not appear on any church roll?

Before jumping to an immature conclusion it were well to first examine the facts behind the figures. The tendency today is a too slavish acceptance of the totality of statistics. Generally they only tell part of the story. In determining the strength of religious sentiment hidden away in millions of unrecorded human hearts they may not even tell the most important part.

A bald church census, though based on figures carefully compiled, does not and cannot give the full strength of those who attend in some way or other—often spasmodically—to the duty of a public confession of their faith. Our church organizations have pointed out various reasons for increasing the percentage of worshipers beyond the figures that appear on their books.

Many citizens prefer to attend various church services, as the spirit moves them, without tying up definitely to one form of set faiths and dogmas. Such free-lance seekers after truth and light certainly cannot be listed among the irreligious. Others retain their church membership in the old home towns whence they came here. These may be wanting in local patriotism but cannot be classed with religious backsliders.

Again children under 10 years of age, though attending Sunday-schools, are not generally listed by Protestant churches and these by the United States census constitute 16.2 per cent of the population of California. Other religious bodies, like the Christain Science Church, publish no records of their membership. Then between churches that base their membership on the number of baptisms and those that do so on the number of communicants there is room for discrepancy in arriving at the true status of our many religious organizations.

When we draw comparisons from the past and use these as an inference for the future we reach a conclusion on the religious progress of Los Angeles considerably at variance with that suggested by arithmetically studying the Los Angeles church census.

In the year 1856 the Los Angeles Star printed the following gloomy picture of moral conditions in Los Angeles:

> The Protestant portion of the American population are now without the privilege of assembling together to worship God under direction of one of his ministers. The state of society here is truly deplorable . . . A minister has to contend against a torrent of vice and immorality which obliterates all traces of the Christian Sabbath . . . Society is disorganized, religion scoffed at, violence runs riot and even life itself is unsafe.

Seventy years later our well-known Christian poet and student of the Southwest, John R. McGroarty, had this to say of the moral milestone reached by Los Angeles:

> Not only has every Christian and other denominations come into wonderful prosperity and success here, but it is also a well-known fact that it would be quite impossible to name any religion or creed or philosophy or school of thought under the sun that is without representation in Los Angeles . . . With all that, it must be said also that sane religion has nowhere in the world a safer, more prosperous and welcome haven than it has here. Among other things, Los Angeles is most certainly a city of churches.

Has anything happened recently to suggest that Mr. McGroarty's observations no longer apply to our city? Is there nothing to help us believe that the next seventy years will witness here another era of religious progress as great as that we experienced from 1856 to 1926?

A few facts that cannot be expressed in integers and percentages may serve at any rate as straws to show how the religious winds are blowing in this great urban center with its million and more of people apparently not members of any Christian or Jewish religious body. To get a fair criterion we must include the whole of Los Angeles county, since with its network of small cities and towns, all interdependent and inter-relative, it forms for practical purposes a solid community.

Whenever a measure comes before the electorate involving a moral principle, Los Angeles county has always voted overwhelmingly on the right side.

Is it a question of putting the Bible into the public schools? Or restoring gambling on horse races? Or relaxing our efforts to stamp out the drink evil? Or affording better educational and physical standards for the upbringing of our children?

If, on all these issues, the spirit of church membership is not far stronger than the census figures would imply, how do we account for the fact that Los Angeles and our southern counties alone of all the counties in California have always voted almost solidly for every issue in which the fundamentals of Christian America locked horns with the advocates of more license?

And what of the smaller cities and towns, from Pasadena and Long Beach to Pueste and Clearwater—hundreds of them—that throughout Los Angeles county form part and parcel of our industrial, social and religious life? It has been said of Pasadena that no newspaper, business or enterprise can thrive in the Crown City if it fails to get the support of its church-going residents. The same applies without exception to every small town in the county not incorporated with Los Angeles itself.

Cynics and sophisticates in eastern cities sometimes sneer at Los Angeles for having a "small-town complex." And if this places the metropolis of the Southwest in the same class religiously with Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach and other church-going communities, it is a fine tonic for the pessimists inclined to be despondent over the showing made by the Los Angeles church census. We may thank God for such ill-conditioned sneers.

In the soil of Los Angeles—as He has done since the beginning of the world—the sower goes forth sowing. And some seed falls by the wayside and some among the thorns and some in the dry, hot sand and some on stony ground. But we believe, as with the material growth of the Southwest, the spiritual seed still falls mostly on fertile land to bring to life flowers and fruit, some ten, some twenty, some a hundredfold.

RADIO SHOW BEAUTIFUL

In enlarged quarters that call for a special annex the fifth annual National Radio Show will open tomorrow at the Ambassador. The holding of this exposition is an event of consummate interest, not only for the appeal it has to the thousands to whom the radio has become a household necessity but also because it illustrates the rapid strides made by science in this particularly popular field.

How greatly the radio has enlarged the scope of its operations in Los Angeles may be gathered from the data of the shows previously held, the first at the Biltmore and the remainder at its present headquarters. At the first exposition the floor space allotted to exhibits covered 7500 square feet, the number of exhibits were sixty-five and the public attendance 32,000. Last year the space occupied was 50,000 square feet, the number of exhibits 257 and the public attendance 105,700.

For the needs of the present exposition 70,000 square feet have been set aside. The patronage promises to even exceed the increase in area covered, and this for good and specific reasons. Los Angeles has become the largest radio distributing center in the West and the most rapidly growing radio market in the United States. The radio show has the support of the entire industry of Southern California. It represents a community where unusual talent is available for local broadcast stations and is staged for as large a public as few other forms of entertainment are able to command.

All the latest innovations of radio will be represented at the exposition. Public interest has been stirred lately to an unusual degree by the feats of airplanes and aviators. The success of air navigation depends largely on the radio. Its use in guiding airplanes and keeping aviators on the wing in touch with shore stations will be demonstrated at the Ambassador as one of the many practical uses to which this latest miracle of science may be applied.

The plan of the exposition, indeed, is to set forth the radio as a practical invention for advancing human progress no less than a parlor toy for supplying amusement for the hearth and home. The artistic side of the show, the decorations and adorning of the grounds—with an original color scheme and a series of art murals—have not been overlooked. Whether he is bent on pleasure or instruction the radio fan will find at the Ambassador this coming week something to suit his taste or add to his knowledge.

SCHOOL DAYS

It is timely at this season to consider problems of education, the opening of a new school year is near and the attention of all classes is drawn to the subject of schools. Parents are planning for their children, some reluctantly realizing that influences other than those of home will now join in shaping the lives of their little ones. Teachers are thinking of school duties and those who have caught the proper perspective from which to view their work are planning how best to aid in developing the minds placed in their care. Children are planning for the time when they are to begin their daily trips to the school house.

But few of these realize what lavish provisions California has made for education. Conditions throughout the State are similar in kind, though not in degree, with those prevailing in Los Angeles. Go where we will throughout the State, the "little red schoolhouse" with its bleak surroundings has given place to splendidly equipped buildings of today, architectural triumphs, commandingly situated, to which the entire community points with pride. The sole purpose of this great outlay is to enable the children to make the most of their talents and so enjoy better the world in which they are living. The teaching force has splendidly responded to the higher ideals of education now in vogue. The stern mentor of earlier times has become sympathetically responsive to the trusting love and confidence of children, or has become the wise counselor of youth, fitted to direct the hopes of those to whom the future is beckoning. The children of today have this splendid heritage which is theirs to further develop and pass on to the future.

SUMMER AS USUAL

Los Angeles has just passed through another season of three perfect summer months. The weather reports from June 1 to August 31 have been almost monotonous in their regularity—light variable breezes, mean temperature 69, light fog (sometimes) in morning, hours of sunshine (frequently) from sunrise to sunset, low humidity, no change in conditions forecast.

Newcomers have reveled in the delightful weather enjoyed throughout the last three months and have been lavish in their appreciation. One comment, however, though offered with evident sincerity, fails to strike the right note. Too often our guests have been heard to remark on "the unusually cool summer" if has been their good luck to experience during their visit to Los Angeles.

Old-time residents rightly object to the word "unusual" as applied to the June, July and August weather this season for the Los Angeles district. In many ways the term has been overworked in reference to happenings in Southern California. In connection with our summer months it really is out of place.

Very few things on earth are so dependable and changeless as the Los Angeles summer. This fact can be verified by the records of the United States Weather Bureau without the additional proof of those whose memories go back over a number of years. For half a century the government standard figures show the normal average temperature for June, July and August to be 69 deg. In the last decade the highest mean for any August has been 73 deg. and the lowest mean for any June 65. For the same period the highest and lowest means respectively for July have been 72 and 69.

If further evidence were needed as to the desirability of Los Angeles as a summer residence these figures of the United States Weather Bureau complete the testimony. Nothing influences a vacationist more strongly in his choice of a holiday resort than the variety of weather he may expect to find there. Many seek warmer climes in winter. Perhaps an even larger number seek cooler spots in summer, since summer is the generally accepted season for rest and recreation.

Los Angeles would have the equability and normal mean temperature of its summer months more generally known. Our winters are already accepted and attract tourists from all over the world. Yet if anything "unusual" happens meteorologically in Los Angeles it is during the months from October to May, never between early June and mid-September.



MAKE YOUR OWN MORAL

By James J. Montague

The rattlesnake takes deep delight
In every form of hate and spite.

He can't be made to see the need
Of any good and kindly deed.

As soon as he coils up to strike
He'll slash at friend or foe alike.

In fact the base and writhing creature
Has not a sole redeeming feature,

But though his evil traits are known
And disapproved, he's let alone.

The sheep is gentle, meek and mild
As is a nicely brought-up child.

Through pleasant meadows, day by day,
He innocently goes his way,

Takes absolutely no delight
In knavish prank or brawl or fight,

And never harbors any plan
To bring to ruin brute or man.

Yet, 'ere his life is half-way through
He's served as chops and mutton stew,

I know that I ought not to fail
To find a moral for this tale.

But though I long have racked my mind,
No proper moral can I find.

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As a Three-Ring Circus



[Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger]



Latest acrobatic dance is the kinkajou. If your tongue can do it, there's a chance for your feet.

The editor writes about "diabolical speed" and the cop pinches him for "driving like the devil."

Aviation as a sport is as inviting to an ordinary man as a bowling match in a dynamite mill.

These reckless aviators are raising hob with the race. You never see a hat tied on with a silk string any more.

More than 27,000 American tourists have kissed the Blarney stone this year and if it's bright red now it isn't from blushing but rouge.

Thousands of farm boys will soon be starting for the fall term of college and no doubt the boys will soon wire home for farm aid.

A great American newspaper prints a headline, "Club Women Into Forestry." If true it is the boldest stroke ever struck for conservation.

Not to be mean but just to be first, let us remind you that you have only a certain number of days in which to do your Christmas shopping.

They say the new Ford holds the road better, but that's nothing. it always did keep most of it. What we want to know is will it road the holes?

Time was when driving along we saw fast horses champing the curb, but now in the evening race for home we see the cop curbing the champ.

"The human race has been going on for 16,000,000 years," said the Stackville postmaster, "but, by gosh! so far as I can see nobody has won it yet."

California scientists say the world is at least 75,000,000 years old, yet some girls think they are smart when they dig up a gold-bearing fossil of 70.

Spanish bullfighters claim their sport is less brutal than American pugilism but they fail to note that the bull is the biggest element in the boxing business.

Levine is bound to be a pioneer. No other flyer ever took a plane up in Paris and flew to London to learn in the air from British pilots how to get back to earth.

"This is the age of speed," sighed grandma; "in the old days a girl had to be engaged a year before she married but now she has to be divorced by that time."

"John said he was learning golf," said friend wife, "but it's birdies and eagles he talks about in his sleep so I guess he is saving my nerves while he learns to fly."

Some wives are just too jealous for safety, according to the testimony of the husband who was floored by a rolling pin when the doctor told his wife he had a leaky heart.

Prominent woman educator says women have not made a success of city politics and the first man to acknowledge the same thing about men will be chivalrous and truthful.

Science will soon be able to control the weather, according to the belief of Sir Oliver Lodge. We would like to know whether he got the prediction from a medium or a sun-spotter.

"If you want to know who brags the more," said the militant feminist, "just notice that hens cackle only when they lay eggs, but every rooster starts crowing when the sun comes up."

A Yale professor says the first five years of a child's mental life have the greatest bearing on its ultimate career. Too true! Unless a child lives five years his prospects of making the all-American are mighty poor.

ARE WE PURSUING HAPPINE

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Prof. William Lyon Phelps in a recent magazine article "The happiest person is the one who has the most thoughts." To jazz-mad youth, eager in the pursuit of excitement, constantly demanding more and more unique statement, perhaps, will appear absurd. To the young whom a marcel, a manicure, a bridge game and a society graph constitute life, it will mean nothing. The man who by fortune's will-o-the-wisp, using every moment, energy, to accumulate wealth, will smile contemptuously visionary, impractical idea of happiness.

But to those near, or past, middle life, who have experienced poverty, wealth, success, who have known the diversions of both society and Bohemia, the assertion will come as the simple statement of a truth we knew, perhaps already, but which we had never quite crystallised into such a declaration.

If we have observed the lives and mental reactions of our fellow beings at all, each of us has, among our acquaintances, a long list of cases, detailed and accurate as clinical records, which will both verify and illustrate this theory of happiness. We all known the young man who has a yacht and a $20,000 motor car, who went the rounds of all the gay cafes last night and who seems just as unsatisfied as the one who counts his car fare to see if he can spare a nickel to buy a paper that recounts the pastimes and possessions of the other.

But fortunately all youth is not mad. Many have in their acquaintances, types like this. The young man who is never affluent. Perhaps he has given his last dollar away, maybe he has invested it in some visionary scheme, but he is never bored or blase, he has so many interesting ideas that he not only keeps himself happy, but he refreshes, interests and makes happy every one with whom he talks. He writes excellent sonnets, he has had an opera produced; he plays the piano like a professional and he has never starved or stolen, but in the business and financial world he is not rated a success.

He doesn't own a motor car, his clothes often look shabby. You will never see him at any of the gay cafes, his living quarters are extremely simple but he owns a fine library and he knows in just what corner on just what shelf at the public library the diversified wisdom of past ages is stored. And, except in times of death and critical domestic trouble, I have never seen him unhappy. These natural griefs, to which we are all heir, fall from him quickly, and although the Grecian sage warned us long ago to call no man happy until he was dead, this is a person whose name I would propose for the "Hall of Happiness."

The most unhappy man I know in the world today is very rich. And perhaps no man ever had more unlimited freedom and less responsibility. This man has many thoughts, but they do not make him or any one else happy. He is suspicious, proud, full of animosities and fears. A psychoanalyst would find him a fine type for a number of his pet complexes, and could explain to the bewildered family the cause of his many vagaries.

What is true of the individual is likewise true of groups. There is very little genuine happiness in the clubs, societies and federated organizations of today. There are scrambles for the presidency, wrangles over the expenditures of the treasury, heart aches and bitter recriminations over lack of recognition, jealousies, violent differences over inconsequentials. Even the so-called "young intellectuals" do not seem to get much happiness out of their rabid and radical ideas. Contrast the dearth of joy today with the enthusiastic, flappy, carefree, feeling-tone which permeated the little groups in Philadelphia when Benjamin Franklin and his earnest young comrades met to exchange ideas and improve their minds. Contrast the quality of pleasurable satisfaction today with that experienced by Emerson and Thoreau and their mental associates. It had never entered the mind of any of these men (and Ben Franklin and Emerson were both considered shrewd and thrifty) to sell life memberships to their association. They paid their dues with their own intellectual coin, and they did not try to palm off the counterfeit currency of other minds. People who think interesting thoughts are not pretenders. The dope fiend will tell you amazing experiences which he thinks he has had, and he thinks you are thrilled and interested with his marvelous narrative, but you, knowing it to be a figment of the imagination, are not made happy by it, and your only interest is a scientific one in observing what an abnormal brain will do.

Some psychologists declare that the use of drugs and liquor is a confession of inferiority, a true indication of a serious inferiority complex. The thoughts and feelings that a drunkard or a drug addict have may delude them into believing that they themselves are happy while under the influence of the stimulant, but they are thoughts which give no lasting happiness to themselves or even any temporary pleasure to any one else. Perhaps the saddest plight any one ever was in is to be the only sober person in a crowd of inebriates who believe themselves witty.

Interesting thoughts are sane, constructive, dynamic thoughts. They are friendly thoughts which can be shared. Fearless thoughts which can face the sun. Interesting thoughts are not based on petty personalities, selfish interests, grossness, greed, sensuality or suspicion.

Check over the conversation of a day or a week, not only the conversation to which you have listened, but to which you have contributed, and you will find that we tell our family grievances, how we have been neglected and misunderstood, we recount our personal triumphs, how we got the best of some one else in an argument or in a real estate deal; we tell an off-color story; we plan with some one how to turn a financial situation to our own advantage; we give expression as to a doubt as to the sincerity or veracity of some one, but do we ever take the mummy-wrappings that cover souls and utter a sincere original thought?

When I was a child an old mammy used to sit out on the mossy stump in the woods and her grandson cut the corn to stove lengths. I played among the chips and built houses out of the moss-covered logs that fell from the green limbs. "Dat's thayah green moss," she would say, "is jest as purty as de finest yet carpet in you ma's parlor. Now how come you spose it is dat dat weaved onto de tree jes' as it pleases done come and bring it rags along? Don't nobody tell dis niggah but I reckon somepen goin' on 'round dis time. Des put yo hand on dat moss in dis sunshine, can't you feel somepen what you can't see?" And the same way I feels dat I have a soul." That ignorant old mammy had interesting ideas. She communicated more real instinct to me than all the sermons and Sunday-schools I attended, and she and I were good friends.

It is the expression of a genuine, unique thought which gives interest to a book and it is the communication of thought to another soul that makes happiness.

CANADA'S OIL BO

BY JESS DORMAN

Canada's patient and ... tureque search for oil ... half a century and prod... tal of only about 30,000 ... but exciting scene of the ... tacular stampedes in the ... of the industry, is in the ... another boom. A wild... owned by O. G. Devenish, ... operator of Calgary, one of ... minion's most persistent ... of "liquid gold," ... beyond the boundary in ... Alberta, has been brought ... is yielding about 400 barrels ... resulting stampeds have ... the land for miles around ... tensive drilling is in progress.

Mr. Devenish was one of ... of Calgary men who ... brought in a "gusher" ... that city, the result of ... ing expedition by Ontario ... moters. Oil rights in ... that were selling at ... acre commanded thousands ... lars, companies capitalized ... total of some $400,000,000 ... formed, thousands went ... to buy stock and scores ... were set up, but not ... was found. After the ... one of Calgary's richest men ... into his garage and ... house.

Prospecting has persisted ... of the failures and ... wells have given promise ... ducing. More recently ... major companies brought ... the lower Mackenzie, ... miles from the most ... to where people trade ... planes, canoes, with dog ... on foot. But no system ... portation for the oil has ... veloped.

Canada is rich in ... terest and it will not be ... if an important field is ... developed, even if the ... citement peters out. ... er gorges in the prairie ... some instances, brought ... posits and some of the ... all beds, have been ... Alberta. In the far ... phalt fields and far ... mouth of the Mackenzie ... nous deposits of great ... said to have been on ... mouth of the river was ... and are still burning. ... miles north of Edmonton ... torch burned for years, ... shooting above the ... hills. A prospect well ... enormous flow of gas and ... doned, the gas becoming ... Near the Devenish well ... gasser producing ... feet, and gas has been ... many places throughout ... Canada.

The principal oil horizon ... ada is confined to a ... still greater age than that ... Appalachian fields. The ... likely be discovered at ... depths than have yet been ... plored.

CHARM OF ADELAIS

Adelais, if her ... be believed, was that ... many imaginative men ... perfection both of physical ... tal charm. The artist ... twelfth and the writer ... thirteenth centuries ... en age of the Provençal ... Prince, and at the ... love, where poets were ... posey was queen, Adelais ... chief ornament of her ...

In this Countess of ... united, according to other ... that time, all those ... tellectual charm and ... cal beauty the troubadours ... lighted to sing. So, in the ... questions of love and ... the amorous disputes ... and dames that came ... courts over which she ... discretion and wisdom of ... were never appealed to in ... whose judgments never ... cised, even though at ... good taste and poetic ... ished all liceñse from ... representation of Adelais ... led and presented to friend ... sign princes, were ... highest earthly gift.

A young eastern ... obtained a marriage ... out asking the girl's ... By now he knows more ... glacial period than any ... temporary scholar.



LEADS CASE OF ORIENTAL

Carnegie Foundation Man Makes Address

Talks to Rotary Club of Santa Barbara

Solution Here is Personal and Political

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—Japan friendly toward the United States, the Exclusion Act hurts them tremendously, Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for international peace, told members of the Santa Barbara Rotary Club.

"People who played local politics outside the diplomatic efforts of the Japanese, President and State Department, and left in the minds of the Japanese a deep sense of wrong. Japan was quite ready to make a gentleman's agreement with this country, but people who played politics in California wouldn't have it that way," Dr. Pritchett declared. "With the Japanese, our words of friendship and our talk of a common understanding, don't mean very much.

"The Japanese and Chinese want our friendship and I believe very sincerely that neither country will ever deliberately commit any act that would alienate our friendship, but they do not think they have been treated right. We have to convince them that our actions were not an individual affront of the nation, but that it was an act of a small group of persons.

HEART ON HIS SLEEVE

"We brought the Chinese to the Pacific Coast to help build the Pacific railroad, and they were an enormous advantage to us in our pioneer days. Then, when we no longer needed them, we permitted them to be beaten and mistreated and finally expelled them very ruthlessly. We expelled the Japanese in a similar manner. We could have accomplished the results without such a bold of-

"The oriental is not accustomed to the 'give-and-take' methods of the occidental. He still wears his heart on his coat sleeve, so to speak, and a hurt that is soon forgotten by the occidental citizen is long remembered by the oriental. These are things we learn by contact with them in such conferences as the one on Pacific relations, recently held in Honolulu, Dr. Pritchett. I believe great good in behalf of world fellowship will be brought about by such gatherings because through them the delegates of other nations learn the thought of the nation represented. They carry some things back home and they have their effect in erasing many misconceptions.

OBJECT TO PREACHING

"We learned in the Honolulu conference that the Chinese resent the methods followed by Christian missionaries. They said if the American missionaries had come among them and lived a life of service without preaching they would have done more good. One Chinese delegate said he would love an American neighbor who lived a Christian life and performed Christian service toward his people, but that when the Christian missionary began to preach to him about his religion, which he had inherited from his forefathers, through centuries, he hated the missionary. The Chinese and Japanese will make any sacrifice short of what they consider their honor, to maintain our friendship, but they believe they have rights to their religious thought and life as we have to ours.

"China is today promulgating a policy of China for the Chinese, and insisting that all foreigners get out and that all extra territorial concessions be abolished. Japan stands with the occidental world in telling China that she is not yet prepared to take over her own courts and administrative offices. Japan says to China: 'Train men for these services as we did, then inform the world you are ready to take over your affairs, as we did, and the world will accede to it did with us.' This should carry weight in China, but in China there is no man who can speak for the people. In fact, no man is competent to speak for a province. All that we can do is to get along with the Chinese as well as we can until they have a government sufficiently responsible to take over their affairs. Nobody knows when that will be. How far any man speaking for China represents the thought of more than 400,000,000 Chinese nobody knows."

Youth Killed in Auto Crash

ONTARIO, Sept. 3.—One dead, one dead and four others critically injured, were toll of an automobile accident at the intersection of Fourth street and Campus avenue here last night. Burns Walter Peterson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson of West Riverside, was killed outright.

Those injured are R. D. Christian, 3 East Fourth street, Ontario; Mrs. Christian, Ray Christian, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian; Christian Peterson, brother of the dead boy, and Rose Witt, Winnville, Peterson's sister-in-law.

All the injured were taken to San Antonio Community Hospital. It is believed Peterson was killed instantly. The cars crashed at the intersection, both upsetting. Peterson was pinned under the machine driven by

CHAMPAGNE SEIZED; OWNERSHIP DENIED

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—The question is, who put the cases of champagne in Albert Story's automobile? Albert, who gives San Ysidro as his home, doesn't know. He was arrested, in fact.

But Federal officers who stopped Albert early this morning north of Santa Barbara were not at all interested in who put the forbidden booze in his automobile. It was contraband and therefore was being transported.

Albert was taken to Los Angeles for appearance in Federal court this week, announcing that "I'll find out who put that liquor in there when I get my hands on him."

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

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AGED MAN VICTIM OF STARVATION

Arcadia Resident Tramps Over Mountain Country Until His Strength is Gone

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 3.—Death by starvation was the fate of Hubbard Brigham, 71-year-old resident of Arcadia, who was lost in the mountains northeast of Bakersfield almost two weeks ago, and whose lifeless body was found, according to word received here by K. W. Rich of Bakersfield, a nephew of the mountain victim.

Death overtook the Arcadian when he was near aid, as he fell and died only a few hundred yards from the Orr ranch houses. According to the message received by Rich of this city, with whom Brigham was staying when he became lost, a cowboy on the Orr ranch found the man's body, when he was riding range close to the ranch houses.

Mr. Brigham was missing for ten days during which time scores of men combed the rough mountain country in the vicinity of White River just north of the Kern county line in Tulare county. Officials here today expressed the opinion that Brigham probably died several days ago. They point out that a man of his age could not survive ten days without food. The body was found in rough, broken mountain country covered with scrub oak, in a district which had been searched dozens of times by rescue parties.

It is believed that Mr. Brigham saw the ranch house and attempted to reach it, when weakened by lack of nourishment, he fell exahusted and died before aid could reach him.

Pigeon Carries Strange Message

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 3.—Bearing an odd message inside of a metal tag attached to its leg, a carrier pigeon was captured at the seaside home of Mrs. J. S. Castruccio last evening after it had hovered about the vicinity for four days. The tiny slip of paper revealed this sentiment: "Sweet bird, farewell, my love, my dove, my beautiful one."

On the metal ring around the claw to which the tag was attached the number "5816." Following that was a triangle and then "1917-L."

Miss Eugenia Castruccio notified Mayor Thomas A. Cummings, who made an effort to discover from where the bird had come. At first it was thought that the pigeon might have come from one of the lost Dole flight planes, but assurance was given in Los Angeles that there were no pigeons on the racing ships, although it was reported that the Miss Doran carried two. Miss Castruccio expressed the belief that the message may have been in code.

VAN NUYS CANNERY TO PACK TOMATOES

VAN NUYS, Sept. 3.—L. W. Waters, in charge of the Van Nuys plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff cannery on Calvert street, announces the plant will open Wednesday on the annual tomato pack, and that plans have been made to run for about three months. It is expected that more than 100,000 cases of tomatoes will be packed. Between 150 and 200 men and women will be employed for the next ninety days. The tomato crop in San Fernando Valley this year is very good. Waters states the cannery has contracted with ranchers at $17 a ton for firsts and $8.50 for No. 2 grades. Although prices are now only fair, Waters says tomato packers anticipate early frosts in the East, which are expected to help the Southern California market to a great extent.

RAISE MUSKRATS ON LARGE SCALE

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—Muskrat raising on a large scale will be started soon in Guadalupe Lake near Santa Maria, it was announced today, with the closing of a lease on the E. Righetti lands by G. A. Browman of the Gaudalupe Gun Club.

Browman, with W. N. Morrison of San Bernardino, and J. E. Finney of Imperial, will plant 500 muskrats in the lake before March 1, 1928, and an additional 500 during the following year.

Fishing, however, will be compulsory for the partners. All carp, unfriendly to muskrats, must be taken from the lake, leaving only "friendly" fish, it is agreed. The pelts already have been contracted for, Mr. Browman announced today.

SLEEPY AUTOIST WILLING TO PAY UP

RESEDA, Sept. 3.—Local police are likely to give R. R. Leslie the prize of the year for frankness in reporting an auto accident. Leslie walked into the station and stated that while he was driving on Vanowen street he fell asleep and drove off the highway into a railing of a large bridge on Wilbur avenue. "I wasn't hurt, and I want to pay for the replacement of the top rail and a couple of posts broken by the collision," he told police. Records do not show whether Leslie is in the habit of going to sleep while driving a car or that the accident is the first of the sort that has happened to him.

SEVERED LEG FOUND AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

NEWHALL, Sept. 3.—Deputy Sheriffs David Croushorn and Russell Bogardus have returned from Lancaster, where they investigated the wreck which caused the death of H. A. Stewart, 21 years of age, of Santa Paula, and Victor Becker, 22, of Eagle Rock. The victims were motoring north toward Lancaster when they were struck head-on by an auto owned by Herman Carter of Mariposa, officers assert. Stewart's leg was severed and was found hours later 180 feet away from where the body fell. Carter was held by the deputy sheriffs. He was released after a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of unavoidable accident.

FLEET IN HOME WATERS

Fourteen Warships Return to San Diego After Summer in Puget Sound Area

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—Fourteen warships, returning from summer maneuvers in the Puget Sound area, steamed into the harbor today to remain for seven months before leaving to engage in annual spring maneuvers with vessels from the Atlantic Coast off the Hawaiian Islands. Seven more destroyers and the scout cruiser Omaha are scheduled to steam into port at 6 a.m., Monday, followed Thursday by the submarine tender Holland and thirteen submarines.

Approximately 8000 officers and men attached to local naval establishments and ships based here, will be in San Diego during the next seven months. By the latter part of next week more than fifty warships will be anchored here. During the next month more than 2000 families are expected to be seeking homes here.

Vessels arrived today included the destroyers Meyer, Sumner, Decatur, Reno, Sinclair, McCawley, Corry, Kidder, Percival, Fahrenholt, Lavallette, Zeilin, Farquhar and Moody. The destroyers Paul Hamilton, Stoddard, Thompson, Kennedy, Somers and J. F. Burnes are to arrive Monday with the Omaha from Hawaii. Submarines arriving Thursday include S-24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 42, 43, 44, 46 and 47 from Hawaii, together with the Holland and S-15 and S-16 from Mare Island.

Accident Basis of Damage Suit

VENTURA, Sept. 3.—Complaint asking $30,000 for damages and $1319 for medical and hospital bills was filed in the Superior Court here this morning by George "Bud" Nesbit, former city motor police officer, who was seriously injured several months ago when the motorcycle on which he was pursuing a speeder on Ventura avenue collided with a machine driven by H. B. Taylor. The complaint also named Fred Hegdale defendant. Hegdale was riding with Taylor at the time of the accident, Nesbit alleges that as he approached the Harrison-avenue intersection the Taylor machine, which was approaching him suddenly turned across to the left in front of him knocking him down and causing him serious injury.

Nesbit has been in the hospital for some time since the accident and in his complaint he alleges that his left leg is now an inch shorter than his right, and that it is three inches smaller in diameter. He also suffered nervous shock as well as contusions and injuries he says.

Taylor and Hegdale are employed in the transportation department of the Shell Oil Company in this city.

BEACH NEWSPAPER HAS NEW EDITOR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 3.—Sale of the Huntington Beach News and Post to James F. Farquhar of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by Elson G. Conrad was announced today. The sale took effect September 1.

Conrad would not commit himself as to his future business activities. A vacation of a month or two in the East starting in October is one of the most immediate of Conrad's plans.

Farquhar was formerly editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican and owned at one time seven of the leading newspapers of Iowa. It is understood that he still retains control of one Iowa paper. Mr. Farquhar's wife and three sons have moved to Huntington Beach.

TULARE BUCKEYES FORM ASSOCIATION

TULARE, Sept. 3.—Tulare county has a "Buckeye State" Association. Its formation is assured with selection of temporary officers and plans for starting a county-wide organization and membership drive in the near future.

Charles B. Hire of Tulare, is temporary president; J. V. Day, Tulare, secretary; Ella Lamarsna, Tulare, treasurer. Registrars, Frances Westhoven, Visalia; Mrs. Anna Wright, Visalia. Directors, J. L. Hazen, Visalia; Jenny L. Reed, Lindsay, and Mollie L. Hurst, Dinuba. Since the organization of the Society was broadcast by former residents of the "State of Presidents" recently, numerous inquiries have been received and it is believed its organization will be concluded with enthusiasm.

ASKS SHIPMENT OF HIGH-GRADE FRUIT

EXETER, Sept. 3.—Co-operation on the part of growers and shippers in preventing flooding the markets in the East with low grades of grapes is necessary if prosperity is to be recorded in the industry, T. R. Stuart, Fresno attorney, substituting for Donald D. Conn, general manager of the California Vineyardists' Association, told growers of this district in a meeting here.

Stuart had observed two speaking engagements during the day and was indisposed. Stuart declared that California could not supply the East with too many good grapes, but continued flooding of the market with fruit of a poor quality would bring down the prices.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE; DRIVER BADLY HURT

LEMOORE, Sept. 3.—J. U. McCoy, dairyman, residing three and one-half miles south of Lemoore, is lying unconscious in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Hanford with nose and both cheek bones mashed and a basal fracture of the skull as the result of the overturning of an automobile in which he was riding alone, returning from town at 5:30 last evening.

According to Dr. C. T. Rosson, attending physician, his injuries are extremely critical. McCoy is married and has a grown family.

ENDOWS BOTANICAL GARDEN

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—Donation of a $120,000 endowment for the future maintenance of the Botanical Gardens of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, by Mrs. Anna Blacksley Bliss of Montecito, was made public today. Mrs. Bliss donated the gardens to the museum a year ago. A large number of donations of eggs, shell, mineral and Indian collections to the museum also were made public.

Glendale Plane Completes Cross Country Flight

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—The Kinner airplane, which left Glendale on August 20, on a cross-country flight to Boston, arrived at its destination today, according to a telegram received by Mrs. W. B. Kinner from her husband, the designer and manufacturer of the plane.

Kinner and his assistant pilot, Harris Roake, stopped at various cities en route to Boston, giving demonstrations of the machine and arranging for the establishment of agencies in various parts of the country over which they flew. When the Kinner plane was nearing Boston a squadron of airships from the Denniston Aircraft Company's field flew out to meet it and escort the Glendale plane to its landing field, and telegrams from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club, of which Kinner is a member, were waiting to congratulate him on the successful completion of the cross-country flight in the small plane.

While no attempt was made to set a record in the matter of speed, the Kinner plane is said to have established a record for economy in the consumption of fuel and lubricant. The plane that has just accomplished the transcontinental trip is the first of six that are to be delivered to Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation's eastern sales agents.

VALLEY GINS EARLY CROP OF COTTON

CALEXICO, Sept. 3.—Nearly 900 bales of cotton have been picked and ginned on the north and south sides of the border in the Imperial Valley, according to ginning reports released this morning.

In Lower California the output for the season, from four gins, totals 364 bales while in the north end of the American Imperial Valley the output to date is 530 bales. Considerable damage from falling of squares is reported from all parts of the valley, caused it is said, by the heat. The biggest output from any one gin in Lower California is a government plant colony, Progreso, where the season is a little in advance of other sections.

PEACE OFFICERS HOLD MEETING

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—Santa Ana police officers will be hosts to the Orange County Peace Officers' Association for the regular September meeting to be held on the evening of September 7, Jesse Elliott, president of the organization announced today.

Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach will be the principal speaker of the evening Elliott said. Lieuttenant of Detectives F. O. Kaisenberger, R. V. Savage and R. Colling of the Los Angeles Police Department, all experts on burglary and safe robberies, are scheduled to give short talks concerning the work in which they are engaged.

WOMAN FACES COURT FOR KIDNAPING

ONTARIO, Sept. 3.—Friday morning, the 9th inst., at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Myrtle Kittelle, Ontario, will face Judge U. E. White in Pomona court for preliminary hearing on a charge of child stealing, sworn to by her divorced husband, Dr. H. C. Kittelle, Pomona dentist.

Mrs. Kittelle was arrested in San Bernardino Thursday by a Los Angeles county deputy sheriff who said she was on her way to Colorado with her two children. The 13-year-old boy, Huston, was being kidnaped, according to Dr. Kittelle.

TO STUDY IN GERMANY

ANAHEIM, Sept. 3.—Miss Elizabeth Siegel, well-known Anaheim vocalist, left yesterday for Cologne, Germany, where she is to study and appear in grand opera. Miss Siegel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Siegel of the Anaheim Conservatory of Music. Miss Siegel is to be one of a party of eight pupils of Frederic Huttman, noted tenor, whom Huttman is taking to Germany to give an opportunity of singing in grand opera.

RAIN AT HANFORD

HANFORD, Sept. 3.—A slight shower, the second of the season, visited Hanford and vicinity today. No damage was done to the fruit crop.

Future Events in Southern California

Sept. 5-10 — Orange County Fair at Santa Ana.

Sept. 9 — Grape Day, Escondido.

Sept. 10-11—Swimming meet, Newport Beach.

Sept. 13-17 — Kern County Fair at Bakersfield.

Sept. 13-17 — San Diego County Fair at San Diego.

Sept. 14-18—Ventura County Fair at Ventura.

Sept. 16 — Placentia Community Picnic, Orange County Park.

Sept. 20-24 — Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

Sept. 20-24 — Tulare County Fair at Tulare.

Sept. 23—Persimmon Growers' Meet at La Habra.

Sept. 27-Oct. 1 — Southern California Fair at Riverside.

OPEN GATES OF ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR

Orange County Ready to Welcome Visiting Throng to Exposition

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—The 1927 Orange county fair this afternoon awaits only the signal for the opening of the gates Monday at 10 o'clock—and the largest exposition of the natural resources of this county will be open for the next six days.

This afternoon everything was in place but some of the flowers in the floriculture department. These will be cut tomorrow evening and placed during the night that they may be as fresh as possible for the opening day. This department will be one of the biggest features of the fair this year.

The Yuma Indian band of twenty-two pieces arrived yesterday and will play daily during the six days of the fair, situated on the State highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Monday is American Legion Day and it is expected that several hundred veterans will be in attendance in uniform. In the evening a sham battle will be staged by national guardsmen from Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Pasadena, the hundreds of Legionnaires in the grandstand seeing for the first time since they were discharged, the very latest methods used in modern warfare. The sham battle will be repeated Tuesday night.

A rodeo will be staged Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. and at the same time every day of the fair. In addition there are numerous other entertainment features which will keep the fair visitors from getting bored.

Tuesday is Tri-County Day, honoring San Bernardino, San Diego and Riverside counties. Wednesday is Los Angeles and Bay City Day.

Give France Samples of Golden Fruit

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—Through the courtesy of Orange county packing houses, Orange county oranges will be used to advertise California to the Frenchmen of Paris, when the American Legion convention opens in the French capital the latter part of the month. Wilbur Getty, Santa Ana Legionnaire, has secured seventy-five boxes of the best fruit and is sending it to Paris to be handed out to the Frenchmen who gather along the line of march when the Legion heads its gigantic street parade on the last day of the convention.

The oranges were sent to Los Angeles today in charge of William Murphy, Santa Ana, the Forty and Eight delegate-at-large, who will be in charge of the boxes on the special train and who will see that they are put aboard a France-bound boat.

The oranges were donated by three fruit exchanges, the Southern Orange County Fruit Exchange, L. D. Palmer, manager; the Northern Orange County Fruit Exchange, Dale King, Fullerton, manager; Whittier Exchange, Dalton Fields, manager. Packing houses throughout the county were the actual donors of the fruit, Getty said today.

HAD BUSY MONTH AT PORT OF ENTRY

CALEXICO, Sept. 3.—One hundred and ninety-eight persons were admitted into the United States at this port as immigrants during August, it was reported this morning by Inspector in Charge Herbert Hadley. Fifteen persons were deported during the month and forty-three returned to Mexico voluntarily.

Distribution of those deported is as follows: Greeks, three; Spaniards, one; Chinese, eight; Mexicans, two; Japanese, one. Head tax paid by immigrants during the month totaled $1392, with refunds amounting to $216. Approximately 90 per cent of those admitted as immigrants took up their residence in the immediate vicinity of Calexico. Three hundred and fifteen border permit or identification cards were issued during August, which is a decided increase over the same period a year ago.

The border-patrol offices at El Centro made more than 100 arrests during the month, ninety-four of which were for illegal entries and ten for smuggling aliens. Contraband aliens taken during the month are as follows: Sixty Mexicans, five Chinese, nine Japanese, one Greek, one Prussian, two Canadians, one Bulgarian, thirteen Hindus, one Spaniard and one Hungarian.

AID TO RANCHERS

EXETER, Sept. 3.—Arthur Hilyard has been appointed horticultural inspector for Exeter district, succeeding Dooley P. Wheeler, who resigned to accept the position of Horticultural Commissioner of Madera county.

Hilyard will be assisted by Eddie Wood, in charge of standardization work in grapes and citrus fruits, Herbery French in charge of inspection of citrus and pest control, Presley Clarkson in charge of rodent control, and assistant in standardization work.

CITRUS SHIPMENTS

FULLERTON, Sept. 3.—Shipment of 146 cars of oranges and five cars of lemons this week was reported today by Northern Orange County packing houses. Of this number 130 cars of oranges and all the lemons were shipped by the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange.

Among the independent houses the Chapman house shipped six cars, Bastanchurry's, five cars, and the American Fruit Growers, five cars.

REDUCE TAX RATE

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 3.—The tax rate has been fixed for the city for the year. The old city rate is placed at $1.34 on each $100 of assessable property, as compared with $1.40 on each $100 of assessable property last year. The second addition to the city is placed at $1.06 on each $100 of assessable property, this being the same rate as last year.

CREDITORS' MEETING

MONROVIA, Sept. 3.—A meeting of creditors of the Norumbega town and country club to select a referee in bankruptcy proceedings now pending will be called as soon as all claims against the club are filed, it was announced today by Albert D. Pearce, Los Angeles attorney, in charge of the club's bankruptcy action.

SHIPPING LAW ATTACKED

Temporary Injunction Granted Grape Grower Who Objects to Container Regulation

FRESNO, Sept. 3.—Possibility that the irregular container provision of the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act of 1927 may be voided through court action directed against it by A. Mattei, Fresno capitalist and grape grower and shipper, was seen here today in proceedings of an injunction action before Presiding Judge S. L. Strother.

A temporary injunction prohibiting George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, and Fred P. Roullard, county horticultural commissioner, from interfering with Mattei's shipments in containers other than those specified in the act as standard, and which are not marked "irregular container," as required in the act, was continued in effect indefinitely pending a decision by the court.

After hearing arguments of Lewis H. Smith, attorney for Mattei, and Thomas Christiansen, deputy Attorney-General, representing Hecke, Judge Strother reserved decision pending the submission of legal authorities by each side in support of its contentions.

Smith held that the provisions of the Standardization Act are an abuse of the power of the State, and that the provision serves no good purpose, as it in no way affects the net contents of the container, and is, therefore, unnecessary, and works a hardship on the shipper who is forced to label his grape lugs, "irregular container."

Mattei's complaint states that he has invested $16,000 in lugs of a size other than those specified in the act as standard, and that he has 2500 tons of grapes which he proposes to ship in them, without marking them "irregular container." To so mark them would cause possible purchasers to believe there was something irregular about the quality or pack, which would prevent their sale, he declares.

Adventists Ask Government to Keep Hands Off

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—One of the final acts of the Seventh Day Adventists of the Southern California conference, meeting in their annual camp meeting at Verdugo Road and Glendale avenue, was the passage of a resolution addressed to the United States Congress, asking that the government refuse to pass any legislation of any religious nature whatever and especially any law that would enforce the observance of any particular day of the week as a day of rest.

The resolution declares that religious legislation in the past has frequently been followed by persecution and urges that the church and State be kept separate, as promised in the constitution.

The camp meeting, which will close tomorrow night, is declared by officials of the denomination to have been the best in the history of the conference in attendance and in the enthusiasm of those who attended, coming from all parts of Southern California and other parts of the country.

At today's meetings of the missionary branch of the church approximately 100 men and women who are now or who have been engaged in foreign-mission work for the church were seated on the platform, and fifty parents who have children engaged in the foreign-mission field stood up when called upon.

The receipts of the various agencies of the camp meeting during the past ten days has already passed $18,000, the officials report. Motion pictures have been taken of the various phases of the camp meeting and will be shown throughout the churches of the denomination.

During the period of the camp meeting 338 cases of illness or accident were treated in the hospital tent on the grounds. The Baptismal ceremonies that were held during today's services showed that more than forty men, women and children were received into the church.

WOMAN PARTNER ASKS ACCOUNTING

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—Suit for an accounting of La Petite Maison, fashionable society gown shop, owned by Mrs. Josephine O. Frink and Mrs. Clara B. Giovanola, well-known local society women, was started in Superior Court here today.

Mrs. Frink, through Attorneys Schauer and Ryon, asserts that Mrs. Giovanola has taken possession of the books of the store, and has kept the shop closed and has refused Mrs. Frink admittance.

Mrs. Frink is the wife of Harlow Frink, former owner of the Great Wardrobe, while Mrs. Giovanola is the wife of Police Commissioner George Giovanola.

CHANGE DATE OF ANNEXATION ELECTION

BELL, Sept. 3.—The incorporation election date, which had been set for the 13th inst., has been changed by the Board of County Supervisors to the 27th inst., this change being necessary on account of the boundaries for the proposed new city being incorrectly printed.

It is also announced that the candidates' list, which closed some time ago, is reopened and will close Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is expected there will be other candidates file petitions for the election. Several meetings have been scheduled to be held before the election, when discussions of incorporation will be held.

OBSERVE HOLIDAY AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 3.—Labor Day will be observed in Kern county Monday with three major celebrations; a rodeo at Switzer's ranch, near Rosedale, a motorcycle and airplane circus at Maricopa and a railroad picnic at the mouth of Kern River Canyon for Santa Fe employees.

There will be no official county celebration this year, and no special gathering under the auspices of the Kern County Labor Council. The holiday officially will be a quiet one, although it is predicted that thousands will attend the three privately sponsored holiday celebrations.

Most spectacular of the three will be the motorcycle circus at Maricopa's new airport, just opened.

TRIO INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

TAFT, Sept. 3.—Mrs. E. J. Dake is in the West Side Hospital suffering from severe injuries received in an automobile collision at the foot of Thirty-six Hill last night.

Her husband also received several cuts and bruises as a result of the accident.

Mr. Dake stated that the two cars came together as they reached the foot of the hill and both were wrecked. The occupant of the second car, whose name was not learned, escaped uninjured.

PROMINENT BANKER DIES AT BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 3.—John B. Olcese, 68 years of age, native of California, former influential San Joaquin Valley banker, and a resident of Bakersfield for seven years, died this morning at a local hospital. Death came at 5:30 o'clock following an illness which several months ago forced him to retire from active business life and resign his position as manager of the East Bakersfield branch, Bank of Italy.

DIRECT RECALL AGAINST SHERIFF

Orange County Official Under Fire

Grand Jury Report Basis of Move

Former Officer to be Named Successor

ANAHEIM, Sept. 3.—Petitions addressed to the county Board of Supervisors asking that a recall election be held for the purpose of ousting Sheriff Sam Jernigan today were being prepared and will be in circulation throughout the county by Monday or Tuesday, according to an announcement made today by E. E. Long, editor of the Anaheim-Fullerton Press, of Anaheim.

The petitions will base the reason for the recall on the county grand-jury's report of several weeks ago when Jernigan was called "incompetent, inefficient and unbusinesslike," Long said. The action was taken after several meetings of representative citizens throughout the county had been held, Long said.

"The citizens behind this movement, after careful consideration are sure that the grand-jury's report is enough to oust Jernigan as Sheriff," Long asserted. He refused to reveal the names of any of the persons connected with the recall movement. Ex-Sheriff C. E. Jackson, who made the race for Sheriff in the November election last year and who was defeated by Jernigan by a close margin, will be the candidate to succeed Jernigan should the recall be successful, according to Long.

Long stated that Jackson had agreed to run and quoted Jackson as follows: "I wish to make it plain to the citizens of Orange county that I am not seeking the office of Sheriff of Orange county. I have been approached by many prominent citizens during the last two weeks and asked if I would oppose Sam Jernigan in case a recall election was held. After careful deliberation I have decided to answer the call of the people.

"I am fully conscious of the duties and responsibilities of the office and know that the citizens of the county will expect much from me should I be returned to the office at this particular time. The only promise I will make is that I will make a conscientious effort to clean up existing conditions in Orange county and make it as safe a community as possible, especially for our youth. I am perfectly willing to leave the matter in the hands of the voters of Orange county and abide by their decision."

RECALL ELECTION MAY INVOLVE OTHER OFFICIALS

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—Recall proceedings started today in Anaheim against Sheriff Sam Jernigan may enmesh several other Orange county officials, it was said in Santa Ana tonight following the announcement of the attempt to oust Jernigan. Members of a committee of 100 said to have initiated the recall movement were quoted as saying that in case Sheriff Jernigan should resign and the county Board of Supervisors should appoint anyone else but C. E. Jackson of Santa Ana that the action of the board will be carefully scrutinized by the recall faction.

It was also said by members of the committee here that the recall attempt is not the work of the Ku Klux Klan or any other religious, fraternal or civic club. Because E. E. Long, editor of the Anaheim-Fullerton Press, who made the announcement of the recall move, was a leader in the Klan in Anaheim at the time of a civic upheaval there, the impression seemed to be gained by some that the Klan was behind the present move against Jernigan.

A member of the committee, who would not allow his name to be used, said members of the Knights of Columbus, Jews and others who differ greatly with the Klan doctrines, differ aiding in the recall and that several of the Knights of Columbus had asked for petitions. It was understood here that fifty petitions seeking the recall election would be circulated next week and that within a few days the recall faction hopes to have 5000 signatures to present to the Supervisors with a request for a special election. Jackson has promised to make a "clean sweep" of the Sheriff's office, if he is elected, it was declared here.

Despite the recall move, Sheriff Sam Jernigan was smiling today, going about his duties. He announced the appointment of John Petty of Huntington Beach to be assistant jailer, thus completing the appointments made necessary through the resignations growing out of the grand-jury report. Jernigan did say that if a recall was to be attempted that it was only fair that the organization behind the movement be publicly announced.

Boy's Death is Caused by Fall

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 3.—John Raymond Booth, 8-year-old son of Edwin Booth, prominent Wasco rancher, was fatally injured when he fell from a twelve-foot pile of raisin boxes on the D. M. Herman ranch and crushed his skull. The boy died last night at the Booth home in Wasco.

The 8-year-old boy and two companions were playing on the stack of boxes on the Herman ranch, which adjoins the farm owned by Booth.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, are well known in Wasco, where they have resided for years. The lad was born in the Wasco district. He is survived by three brothers, Albert, Wilbur and Donald, the oldest of whom is 18 years of age.

A verdict of "accidental death resulting from crushed skull incurred in fall," was returned by the Coroner's jury. Burial will be in Puente.

REDLANDS SCENE OF TRI CITY PICNIC

REDLANDS, Sept. 3.—Laboring men of Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino will gather in Redlands Monday for the tri-city celebration beginning with a parade through the business section. There will be floats and probably 1500 workers in line. The parade will traverse a distance of three miles to Sylvan Park, where there will be an old-fashioned picnic.

The program includes sports, all kinds of races and prizes for all winners, a ball game between the painters and carpenters and a big game between the women of San Bernardino and Redlands. There will be speakers: H. Halter, well-known union leader; A. E. Isham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Rev. H. Huntington and Mayor Allen Wheaton.

MAKE TIME RECORD ROBBING AUTOMOBILE

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 3.—Fast-working "auto pirates," according to Santa Monica police, took two grips containing $500 worth of clothing and seven American Express money orders, all in the short space of time required by R. F. Hamilton of Portland, Or., to walk from an auto park on the Santa Monica pier to the end of the pier and back. Hamilton reported that he and his wife left their machine in the park only long enough to take the short stroll. When they returned, their car had been looted. Police here are working on clews furnished by Hamilton and the proprietors of the auto park. The numbers of the express orders, which were for $10 each, were F 982888—9—90—91—92—93 and 94.

CAR, AUTO COLLIDE

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—A. J. Huber, 425 Piedmont Park, is near death in the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital, following a collision last night between the car he was driving and a Glendale-Montrose street car.

W. J. Proschauer, 920 West California avenue, the motorman, told police that Huber was driving in a fast and reckless manner just before his car swerved toward the street car at Glendale and Lexington avenues. The car was registered to Harry Collins, 9446 1-2 Locomore street, Los Angeles. Huber suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain besides being severely cut on the head.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamrick celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Thursday night at the home of their son, Charles, who resides on California street. Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick, the latter being Miss Sarah Leonard, before her marriage, were wedded in the little community of Yates City, Ill., on September 1, 1867. They resided in the Middle West until a year ago, when they came to Southern California to make their future home.

SHERIFF HURT IN RAID

HANFORD, Sept. 3.—Deputy Sheriff W. E. Hoskins narrowly escaped death during a liquor raid on the premises of Eugenio Spinetta at Grangeville last night. Spinetta attacked Hoskins with a knife, cutting two holes in his hat and scratching his face. He was knocked down with a pair of handcuffs, seized by Sheriff Francis Kimes and Deput

FINANCIAL

STOCK RISE LED BY INDUSTRIALS

Prices Advance as Expanding Fall Trade Looms

Baldwin, American Can, Coca-Cola at New Peaks

Rails Also Gain; Volume of Trading Rather Light

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Stock prices mounted higher in today's market in reflection of indications of expanding fall trade. Increased operations of United States Steel Corporation and heavy production by some of the leading automobile manufacturers were strong factors in the buying movement, which embraced a long list of industrials, several of which were elevated to new peak prices, carrying the average of twenty leading issues in that group to new peak levels.

Simultaneously, operators for the rise bid up several specialties in which favorable developments are believed imminent, and other issues were given support on improved prospects in their various lines. American Linseed, for instance, was buoyant in the outlook for higher profits in that industry, and Freeport Texas rose on belief that directors this month would again declare an extra dividend.

SHORTS CHASED

Short interests, disposed to lighten their commitments before the holiday, were forced in many instances to cover at rising prices, and they became quite active toward the close of the session.

The long list of industrials, which moved into new high territory, included such outstanding shares as Baldwin, American Can, International Telephone, Coca-Cola, National Biscuit, Allis Chalmers and Nash Motors. Merchandising shares were in particular demand, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Kresge and Woolworth all improving their previous best figures. International Harvester jumped 6 points to 204, the highest at which it ever sold, and closed around 204, up 5 points on the day.

RAILS SOUGHT

Brisk bidding also developed for some of the railroad issues, especially Western Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Nickel Plate and Southern Railway.

Volume of trading was rather small, even for a Saturday short session, total sales aggregating under 1,000,000 shares.

British, French and Italian exchange rates moved up slightly, but several other European currencies were easy. Demand sterling was quoted around $4.85 11-16 and French francs just below 3.92 cents.

The weekly statement of clearing-house banks and trust companies showed increases in most of the principal items. The report of actual condition this day revealed gains in loans, discounts and investments of $129,009,000; in reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $7,587,000; in net demand deposits, $97,518,000, and in time deposits, $1,748,000. Cash in own vaults decreased $3,106,000.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Changes in the executive personnel of the Los Angeles Investment Trust Company and the Investment Building and Loan Association have been announced by R. F. Ingold, executive vice-president of both organizations. Henry P. Poyet, who has been secretary of the building and loan association, has been appointed secretary and trust officer of the trust company. Charles W. Cooper, who has been assistant escrow officer of the Los Angeles Investment Company, has taken Mr. Poyet's place as secretary of the building and loan association. These appointments were made in accordance with the policy of the organizations to give advancement to men within its organization.

Issues New Booklet

Under the title of "Manual of Los Angeles Stock Exchange Securities and Other Western Issues," Cahn, McCabe & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, has issued a booklet containing pertinent data on all important western securities. Information is also included on real estate mortgage and irrigation district bonds. The booklet is ready for distribution at the offices of Cahn, McCabe & Co.

BOND COMPANY NOW INCORPORATED

Without change in name, Howard F. McCandless & Co. has effected incorporation under the laws of the State of California. The date of incorporation was July 16, but the incorporation has just become operative. Headed by Howard F. McCandless as president, the directorate is comprised of: Edward McWilliams of Oils city, vice-president; Ernest C. Hunter, vice-president; J. F. Krenkel, secretary-treasurer; Wynn Meredith, engineer; Oscar M. Reuter, capitalist; and Reginald Laughlin, chief counsel for the company. A Los Angeles office was opened more than a year ago under the direction of Edward McWilliams.

PENNEY EIGHT MONTHS SALES IN LARGE GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Sales of J. C. Penney Company for the eight months this year jumped to $62,908,-826 from $42,494,840 in the same period of 1926. August sales were nearly $3,000,000 greater than August, last year.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Stocks: [illegible]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Wheat, easy: increasing receipts. Corn, weak; good weather. Cattle, steady. Hogs, irregular.

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MOVEMENT OF STOCKS IRREGULAR

Extensive Readjustment of Speculative Accounts Hits Market in Past Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Speculative interest in this week's markets was divided between the irregularly higher movement of stock prices, which carried the industrial average to a new record high, and a sharp rally in cotton futures which advanced to new high levels for the season. A rise in wheat was checked by the publication of a bearish crop estimate, although prices improved later on further reports of frost and rust damage.

Bond prices moved within a rather narrow range, although new offerings were well absorbed and the French government issues went to new high records on reports of an early refunding of the 8 per cent bonds now outstanding here.

Easy money rates continued to be one of the dominating influences behind the rise in stock prices. Trade news was fair with opinion more or less general that a normal fall upturn was in store. Delayed crop movements are expected to accelerate freight traffic toward the end of the month and an increase in coal shipments also is likely, particularly if the weather turns cold.

Trading in stocks centered largely in a few high-grade industrial issues such as United States Steel, General Motors, General Electric and American Can, all of which were elevated to new peak prices. Pools marked up a number of specialties in which favorable developments are believed to be pending, but the general list disclosed considerable irregularity.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, Sept. 3. (By Wireless)—The present ease in money rates here is expected to be only temporary as the policy will be to keep the rate firm in view of the weakness of sterling. This is believed to be attributable indirectly to Argentina's gold acquisitions.

Continental exchanges were steady here today, but the Italian lira showed an increasing discount for forward delivery. The new stock exchange account covers twenty-one days, which gives speculators a longer run. This was one of the factors that contributed to active buying for the new account and resulted in firm prices at the closing today.

TANKER RATES MAY HELP

Reduction in Charter Rates for Oil Cargoes Opens Eastern Centers to California Refiners

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Economic forces are working around to the point where some relief for the California oil companies is in sight. Reductions lately in tanker rates for crude and refined products for shipment from California and Gulf points to the East Coast are permitting the California companies to again compete for business in the large eastern markets. The availability of this outlet offers important possibilities of relieving the tense situation on this Coast.

Swinging of the transportation pendulum around in favor of long water hauls is the reason for this new influence in the petroleum industry. About nine months ago, in January, the pendulum was at the other end of its arc, and tanker rates completely discouraged the chartering of cargo space for the shipment of crude and refined products from Los Angeles Harbor. At that time the intercoastal rates were quoted at $1.85 a barrel on refined products and about $1.25 for crude and fuel cargoes. Now the quotations have dropped to approximately 68 cents a barrel.

RIVALRY FOR MARKETS

Gulf Coast products are also in the rivalry for the large markets, with Gulf rates also declining to around 25 cents a barrel. The new schedules undoubtedly portend an influx of crude and refined cargoes from both points to compete with the Mid-Continent, with the probable result that the East will settle into a protracted period of low gasoline prices until the surplus supplies in California and along the Gulf Coast are cleared up.

Prospects of sensational outputs from the West Texas fields increase the likelihood of large shipments of Texas crude to the Atlantic Coast, while the Pacific Coast refiners are carrying large quantities of gasoline in storage that they will probably offer under the market on any upward tendencies of gasoline prices in the large eastern cities. Some of the refiners may also take the opportunity of low tanker rates to dump some of this gasoline in the foreign markets.

SHIPS RELEASED

Oil companies with their own tanker fleets are always in a position to take advantage of price differences in the various consuming centers, but the substantial number without shipping facilities must depend upon the independent tankers available for charter. Around the first of the year the shortage in tankers was so acute that it was worth as much as the value of the shipment to pay the charter rates asked. Since that time the number of new tankers coming into service has increased, largely because of the release of ships from contracts for the carrying of fuel oil during the English coal strike.

Since the disorganization of the industry arising from surplus production, the California companies owning tanker fleets and controlling ships under charter have aggressively pushed the sales of cargoes abroad. The export figures on petroleum through Los Angeles Harbor show a pronounced increase in shipments in the twelve months ended June 30, last, compared with the previous twelve months. Shipments for the 1927 fiscal year totaled 11,971,984 barrels, an increase of 8 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

In August the shipments through Los Angeles Harbor to the Atlantic Coast amounted to 3,113,532 barrels, a gain of 531,345 barrels over the same months of 1926.

WESTERN PACIFIC TO ISSUE BONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Western Pacific Railroad to issue $2,678,500 of first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds to be sold to the highest bidder but at not less than 90.5 per cent of par and accrued interest.

Venezuela Arm of Calpet to Issue Shares

California Petroleum Corporation of Venezuela, a subsidiary of the California Petroleum Corporation, the parent company, was yesterday granted a permarit to issue and sell its stock by J. M. Friedlander, California Corporation Commissioner. The company was organized to conduct drilling operations on the lands recently acquired in Venezuela by the California Petroleum Corporation from the Pantepec Oil Company.

The new company will have an authorized capital of 25,000 shares of Class-A stock and 7,000 shares of Class-B stock, both of no par value. Of this, the company is permitted to issue 24,995 shares of the Class-A stock and 24,998 shares of the Class-B stock.

Following out the arrangement by which the California Petroleum Corporation and Pantepec divide the profits from the Venezuela operations equally, the capital stock of the new corporation will be owned in equal portions by both companies. California Petroleum, however, retains the management.

Officers of the new corporation are: Jacques Vinmont, president, and F. V. Gordon, William F. Buckley, D. E. O'Brien, L. M. Eginton, W. D. Stewart, W. C. Gener and R. J. Pagen, directors.

Hawaiian Sugar and Commercial to Pay Extras

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Cablegrams to local offices of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company yesterday brought word that the directors in Honolulu voted three extra dividends of 25 cents each for each of the three closing months of 1927. They are the first extras since early 1925. In addition, the company voted the 25-cent regular, both payable October 5, November 5 and December 5 to stockholders of record the 25th inst., October 25 and November 25. With the extras, the company's dividends for 1927 amount to 15 per cent. The stock has not been below par since 1914.

Total assets at the close of last year were $19,783,978; surplus, $5,832,248 and reserves of about $3,500,000. With prices this year 20 per cent higher than last at equal expenses, earnings are considered ample to justify the extras. The 1926 crop is estimated at 70,000 tons. Last year it was approximately 60,000.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The cotton market broke 20 to 25 points on the opening today from yesterday's closing decline of 35 to 40 for the general contract list. This was due to a heavy profit-taking movement at Liverpool where the market closed with a sharp break before business began here on the opening. Middling cotton there declined 18 points to 12.61d per pound and futures closed at about the bottom of the day at 20 to 23 English points decline against 10 to 13 that had been due to meet our closing decline.

Private cables said there had been a good deal of liquidation for London and continental interests, as well as Liverpool and Manchester traders on the decline. Its influence here in connection with some further beneficial showers in Texas, was to cause some further local and southern selling.

This pressure was so readily absorbed, however, on the decline that the market was turned upward after the end of the first half hour and gradually recovered nearly all of the loss by just before the close.

The market is now in a fairly evened-up position for over the holiday by the local trading element, both New Orleans and New York being closed Monday.

The course of prices next week will depend entirely upon what the government's crop report, due at noon Thursday, makes the indicated yield from the 1st inst. estimated condition.

The weather conditions in the cotton belt were more favorable today, the hot wave in Texas subsiding with some further scattered beneficial showers there and only partly cloudy weather over the eastern half of the belt, except some showers overnight along the Carolina coast.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

(By the Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.70	22.54	22.74@22.75
March	22.80	22.70	22.64@22.65
May	23.05	22.84	22.86@23.06
October	22.45	22.30	22.30@22.40
December	22.76	22.65	22.66@22.71

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.74	22.56	22.66@22.70
March	22.86	22.62	22.80
May	22.82	22.64	22.81@22.82
October	22.40	22.19	22.20@22.41
December	22.74	22.44	22.47@22.70

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Cotton seed, spot, quiet. Middling, 22.60.

LOTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
September	10.51@11.06	10.70@11.00
October	11.07	10.99
November	11.40@11.45	11.30
December	11.52@11.51	11.35@11.31
January	11.54	11.36@11.36
February	11.56	11.35
March	11.72@11.69	11.54@11.54
April	11.75@11.70	11.60@11.70
Spot	10.85	10.60@11.25

COTTON DAMAGE HELD SPREADING

Survey Says Crop Continues Rapid Deterioration

Bullish Reports of Previous Weeks Being Confirmed

Cut in Next Federal Estimate is General Expectation

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Weevil weather continues to predominate most of the cotton belt and the cotton crop continues to deteriorate with the same rapidity as has been felt for the past three weeks. In very few instances have reports of damage to the crop been exaggerated in the past fortnight.

Direct information in confirmation of these reports is finding its way out of the country. The weather is considerably warmer over the middle and eastern belt, but also cloudy and very stimulating to spread of the weevil and the plant diseases are seizing large fields of cotton.

Apparently the army worm will give little trouble this year. Anxiety felt over this pest some days ago has been superseded by pessimism over the greatly reduced yield of the past two weeks. The Mississippi State plant board says the average State infestation jumped to 64 per cent during the past week, with weevils spreading into heretofore lightly infested areas.

TOP CROP GONE

At the same time the top crop is practically gone in many wide areas, due to cold weather and the weevil, and the bottom crop is greatly cut. Cotton over a wide area has stopped blooming for the time and without a prolonged heated spell will not resume for a late crop.

Very adverse reports have come from the Arkansas crop lately. Stalks of cotton are on exhibit at Memphis from Mississippi county, Arkansas, the second largest cotton-producing county in the belt, which have only half a dozen bolls near the bottom. Owners of the cotton say that fields which indicated a bale to the acre two weeks ago now indicate from one-third to one-half bale. Other places are reduced one-third in yield. On the best buckshot land about a third of the stalks are dying and the bolls on others shrinking, it is reported.

STAPLE AT PREMIUM

Over at Hope, Ark., which is in the Paris (Tex.) district, the crop has deteriorated to such an extent that the good early cotton now coming on the market is commanding a big premium, strict middling and inch and a sixteenth cotton there is selling for 26 and 27 cents at present. The same grade in shorter staple is bringing 22 to 24 cents at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Around Clarendon and Pine Bluff, Ark., both in the former flooded area, pink boll rot is epidemic, it is reported. The same western cotton men with headquarters here, report the crop still deteriorating in both Texas and Oklahoma with drastic downward revisions in yields from both States.

Late reports indicate that serious weevil infestation is widespread over the Carolinas. Apparently weevil are active over practically the entire belt except in parts of Texas where excessive heat has had an equally adverse effect.

ESTIMATE TOO HIGH

Local statisticians are now discussing the possibility of 13,750,000 bales production and expect the government report on the 8th inst. to show considerable reduction from its last estimate. While Fossick's figures generally carry great weight throughout the belt yet his estimate of 13,800,000 bales of today is generally regarded as still a little too high despite his reduction of 1,000,000 bales from his last report a month ago.

The first Memphis bale arrived this week, one day earlier than last year, but there is practically no picking over this area, except in isolated sections on especially attended cotton. Labor is ample so far. With continued warm weather picking should be general in the immediate Memphis territory, which is in the northern belt, within ten days or two weeks.

Because of crop conditions the spot situation in this section is becoming tighter, with practically no offerings even at advanced basis. Only the low grades are available for high bidders. There is very little high-grade cotton left of the old stock and the new local cotton has not begun to arrive in appreciable quantities.

SEABOARD SAVINGS DEPOSITS GROWING

DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS 100 PER CENT GAIN IN TWELVE MONTHS

With thousands of new residents coming to Los Angeles to establish their homes in the last year, savings deposits in local banks showed a remarkable increase during that period, according to Van V. Browning, manager of the savings department of the Seaboard National Bank.

In a report to directors of the institution Mr. Browning stated yesterday that savings deposits of the Seaboard National have increased more than 100 per cent in the last twelve months.

"This rapid growth of savings deposits is of special interest since the new McFadden law authorizes national banks to loan 50 per cent of savings deposits against first-mortgage real-estate securities," said George L. Browning, president of the Seaboard bank.

MARKETS CLOSED

Banks and the principal exchanges and commodity markets of the country will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. With the resumption of trading on Tuesday, the usual full list of quotations will be carried in The Times on Wednesday morning.

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange and the rubber and sugar markets were closed yesterday.

ESTATE TAX REPEAL GOAL

Announcement of Purpose to Carry Fight Before Next Congress Made at Trust Group Conference

Repeal of the Federal estate tax by the next session of Congress will be a main objective of the special committee on taxation of the trust company division of the American Bankers' Association, it was announced yesterday by Roy C. Osgood, chairman of the committee, at the third mid-continent trust conference of the association in session at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Osgood, who is vice-president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, in giving the reasons why the tax should be repealed, said:

It is not logically a Federal Tax because Federal law does not control the transmission of property at the time of death. The States have a legal and logical power to limit the control of the transmission of property by a decedent and to lay a tax upon such a right. The Federal government can only support the theory of the estate tax as one based upon the right of excise taxation. It is taxing the right derived by a citizen under the law of his own State and a right that under normal circumstances seems clearly to belong to the field of State taxation alone.

POWER QUESTIONED

The courts have concluded that the Federal government has no constitutional power to tax the right of the State or its political subdivisions to issue securities. Why should the Federal government have any more power to tax the right of succession granted by a State to its citizens?

It should be reserved for emergencies if it is to be exercised at all by the Federal government. In the past Congress has recognized the precedent of employing this character of tax only in emergencies. The present act and its immediate predecessors have lasted longer after the emergency has passed than any others in our history. The Revolutionary War Act lasted five years; the Civil War Act lasted eight years; the Spanish War Act lasted four years. This act has lasted eleven years and still exists.

REVENUES AMPLE

It is no longer needed as a source of Federal revenue. From the years 1920 to 1925 the surplus over the Federal budget exceeded the yield from the tax from 100 to 400 per cent each year except in 1921. The yield for the past year is only nominal compared with major Federal taxes and is negligible compared with the present surplus.

The present act and its immediate predecessors have constituted greater interference with State revenues than at any time in our history. Since the previous Federal inheritance tax in 1899 taxes of this character levied by the States have become a dependable source of revenue.

It decreases the revenues of the States derived from inheritance taxes. In more than twenty-five States the Federal estate tax may be deducted in computing State inheritance taxes. Per cent for per cent repeal of the Federal estate tax will increase the State revenues without any rise in State rates."

Chandler Returns

Leo S. Chandler, president of the California Trust Company, returned yesterday from a month's vacation spent at his summer home in Santa Barbara.

Foreign Trade in July About Even With 1926

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Little variation in values of exports and imports of the United States for July as compared with the same month last year, was shown in Commerce Department reports today listing receipts of the trade by grand divisions.

Exports to Europe in July were valued at $147,121,295 against $166,047,065; North America, $69,020,078 against $101,911,467; South America, $36,037,993, against $37,238,530; Asia, $38,237,914, against $41,023,694; Oceania, $15,932,643, against $13,411,588, and Africa, $9,605,979, against $8,604,321.

Imports from Europe totaled $66,646,779, against $99,158,067; North America, $77,899,880, against $78,090,846; South America, $37,820,217, against $41,051,347; Asia, $68,975,221, against $113,804,983; Oceania, $6,361,135, against $3,780,743, and Africa, $6,925,236, against $6,720,686.

Exports to the United Kingdom for July were valued at $56,052,089 as compared with $77,446,576, the same month last year. Imports from that country totaled $29,543,876, as against $37,322,880.

Exports to Germany were valued at $34,132,755 against $20,356,082, and imports from that country, $16,147,-986, against $15,617,994.

AUGUST CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS SHOW GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Engineering construction contracts awarded in the United States in August were valued at $289,944,000, which is 20 per cent more than the awards for July and 19 per cent higher than August last year. The Middle West shows the most spectacular increase, the gain in that section being about 70 per cent, Engineering News-Record reports.

COTTON CONSUMPTION OF WORLD INCREASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—World consumption of cotton for the season ended July 31 is placed at 16,777,-000 bales by the International Spinners' Federation, against 13,750,000 bales in the previous season. World stocks of all cottons totaled 5,841,-000 bales, against 4,498,000 last year, excluding linters.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

96—DEBENTURE BOND ISSUES ICREASE

Within the last few years issues of debenture bonds have become increasingly common. A debenture is a corporation's promise to pay, based upon the general credit of the corporation rather than upon a pledge or mortgage of property. The rights of the holder of such a bond are those of a preferred creditor. In case interest or principal is not paid, the debenture bondholder cannot force foreclosure, although he has the right to institute proceedings for a judgment or for the appointment of a receiver. In the event of default, he must be satisfied with whatever is left after all prior claims have been satisfied.

Usually, however, debenture bonds are protected by an express agreement that the issuing company cannot create a new mortgage debt unless the debentures are given equal participation under that lien. Sometimes these bonds are given priority on all property against subsequent mortgage issues. In other cases the corporation may be required to maintain a certain ratio of money, goods and their quick assets, as compared to its debt, while its debentures are outstanding.

On casual examination the investor might conclude that debentures, since they are not secured by a mortgage or pledge of property, are the less desirable type of investment security. That is far from true. If the issuing company is a strong-money-making, established business, its debentures are very likely to be safe and desirable investments. The worth of a debenture bond as an investment depends upon the financial standing of the issuing corporation, the duration of the loan and the amount of indebtedness having a prior claim. The strength of many of the unsecured issues lends added emphasis to the fact that no bond is to be preferred or condemned simply because it belongs to a certain class. To judge the desirability of any investment it is necessary to test and examine it impartially.

(Next article: "Financial Weather Forecasts.")

THE INVESTOR

Average Earnings of New York National Banks in Sharp Half Year Rise

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Whatever the record may show for industrial earnings at the end of this year, there is little question but that New York banking institutions will establish new high figures. In the first half of the twelvemonth profits in most instances were at a higher rate than in the corresponding period of 1926.

Earnings of twenty-four national banks in the city averaged $30.09 a share, or 4.01 per cent on the market price, according to an analytical comparison made by Gilbert Elliott & Co., while earnings of twenty-two State banks averaged $25.98 a share on the stock and 4.47 per cent on the market price. Twenty-four trust companies recorded earnings averaging $42.85 a share, and 5.17 per cent on the market price.

The current average dividend rate of the national banks is $22 a share annually, to yield 2.81 per cent, while the State banks distribute an average of $13 a share to yield 2.45 per cent, and the trust companies pay an average of $21 a share, to yield 2.83 per cent.

"Banking resources have more than kept pace with the expanding demands of commerce and industry, and though the number of banks has remained practically stationary the total deposits have about doubled in each decade," says the firm in commenting on the steady progress in good times and bad of banking institutions in the last twenty-one years.

"The growth has been accompanied by a gradual increase in the safety of banking, not only due to the extension of business, both industrially and geographically, but also through refinement in the methods of its operation. Loans as a whole are sounder, because more widely diffused, while each individual loan, analyzed by credit experts with widespread sources of information, is a much sounder loan.

"Furthermore, there is more wealth in the country, there is more gold at the base of the credit structure, and, above all, there is greater stability, both in business and banking. The Federal Reserve banks are functioning to prevent the wide swings from boom to panic, and by providing a sound currency system are stabilizing trade on the plane of normal and healthy prosperity.

"Deposits of twenty-four leading institutions increased in the decade from 1916 to 1926 from $3,902,686,000 to $7,772,527,000—an increase of 99 per cent. In 1916 capital of these institutions was $165,800,000, and at the end of 1926, $358,700,000. In the same period surplus and undivided profits advanced from $300,501,000 to $387,311,000—an increase of 100 per cent, or an average of 10 per cent a year.

"Deposits of all banks in Manhattan increased between 1906 and 1916 from $3,379,581,000 to $4,977,906,000. In December, 1926, deposits had increased to $8,351,442,000. In 1906 total deposits of all New York banks was $386,319,600—about one-third of the deposits of the National City Bank today.

"In 1906 the National City Bank had resources of $283,764,000, and was the biggest bank of its day. Today there are fourteen institutions with resources above that figure. Chase, now second, occupied fifth place in 1906, with resources of $71,535,000."

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SANTA FE FARM REPORT CHEER

Crop Outlook Along Line Company Held Bright

Huge California Grape Output Already Moving East

Other Products in Territory Generally Promising

Approximately 980,000 tons of grapes will be produced in California this year, as compared with a total yield of 813,000 tons for 1926, which the railroads traversing the territory have made adequate provision, J. P. Jarrell, agricultural agent of the Santa Fe system, stated yesterday in his farm bulletin for September.

The grape movement in this state already started and will continue in heavy volume until the crop is reached late this month. There has been no excessive heat to shrivel the ripening fruit, the report says. The fresh crop is moving in such a way as to indicate that the total will exceed the yield of 980,000 tons by under the production of last year.

It is estimated that the California grape crop will be more than 167,000 tons, an increase of 25 per cent over last year. The almond yield is also expected to increase by a substantial amount over the 1926 crop, while the quality will be excellent. The walnut crop is in fine condition on hand, the walnut crop of 1927 will be the largest in history, while the yield of prunes will be more than 110,000 tons. Oklahoma also has a good crop.

RACING RESERVE OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—The total combined resources of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $18,182,000. This is a decrease in reserve of $600,000, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $18,782,000 was reported.

Stocks— Oils Utilities Industrials Banks

All exchanges

Stock Department Banks, Huntley & Co. 1212 Stock Exchange Bldg. PHONE TRinity 0121

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF THE NEW LOS ANGELES FIRST NATIONAL

COPIES ON REQUEST STOCK DEPARTMENT TRinity 7861

STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE 610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

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McBride's Offerings Subject

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Grain Markets Close Week at Lower Levels

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Scattered liquidation developed in the grain markets, and with stop-loss orders, prices declined readily. Wheat at the low point was off 1¾@2c from Friday's finish, and closed with net losses of 1¼@1¾c, with September 1.32¾@1.33¼, or 4¾c under December. Local sold corn freely on the better weather conditions, and it broke 3¼@3¾c from Friday, to a new low on the present movement, and closed 2¾@3c lower, with September 1.04¼@1.04¾, or 2c under December, compared with 1.06¾ the previous day. Oats were off ¾@¾c and rye was unchanged to ¼c higher.

Liquidation was on in all grains during the week and the close on Saturday found wheat 9¾@9¾c, corn 7¼@8¾c, oats 2@7¼c and rye 9¼@9¾c lower than the previous week.

Lard gained 25@35c and bellies 25@25c for the week, while ribs were 2¼@7½c lower.

Failure of frost to develop in the Canadian Northwest and the weakness in corn were the main depressing influences in wheat. Winnipeg was weak and 7¼@7½c lower, with Minneapolis 3½@3¾c lower.

The cool weather in the Canadian Northwest has apparently passed without the frost spreading over a large area, and the forecast for over the double holiday was for fair and warm on both sides of the international line, although showers are reported in Alberta. Weather in Europe was favorable for harvesting, which is progressing rapidly.

Export demand for wheat at the seaboard was clear and sales were inconsequential, with the most reported to be offering now over Monday abroad. Kansas City messages indicated that there was a fair-sized short interest on the part of exporters for first half of September loading and premiums at the gulf were firm. Heavy receipts of wheat are looked for at Minneapolis on Tuesday.

Weather conditions over the corn belt were favorable, and with local professionals free sellers, a decline was easily attained, with stop-loss orders uncovered on the way down, and sellers of bids were forced to protect themselves on the break. The forecast indicates generally favorable over the holiday, with warmer over a good part of the belt. American Steel and Wire report indicated that four weeks of good weather would be necessary to bring the crop along. Cash demand remains slow and the spot basis was slightly easier.

Oats were dominated by the action of corn and prices declined, with more favorable weather in the Canadian Northwest. Increasing hedging local sentiment. Some stop-loss orders were caught on the way down.

There was less aggressive support in rye, and with a slow foreign demand and the break in wheat, lower prices were witnessed. Hedging pressure was in evidence. Winnipeg received forty-eight cars of new rye.

Good buying of September, October and November lard and selling of January was a feature of the trading. Liverpool, although 1s 9d to 1s 6d higher, failed to show a full response to the advance in Chicago on Friday. Trading was active, and at the close prices were 2¼@12½c higher. Meats were offered sparingly and short ribs lost 7½@12½c and bellies gained 20@22c.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.34¼	1.34¼	1.32¾	1.33¼
December	1.38¾	1.39¼	1.37¼	1.37¾
March	1.41¾	1.42	1.40¾	1.41¼
Corn—				
September	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.03¾	1.04
December	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.06¾	1.07
March	1.12	1.13¼	1.09¾	1.09¾
Oats—				
September	.44¼	.44¼	.43¾	.44¼
December	.48¾	.48¾	.47	.48¼
March	.52	.52	.51¼	.51¾

WINNIPEG WHEAT

September	1.43	1.43¾	1.40	1.40¼
December	1.38¼	1.38¾	1.36¼	1.36¾

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.34¾@1.35; No. 2 hard winter, 1.34¾@1.35¾; No. 2 hard, 1.35¾@1.35¾; No. 1 northern spring, 1.34@1.35¼; No. 2 northern spring, 1.35.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.06@1.06½; No. 2 mixed, 1.07@1.07¼; No. 3 mixed, 99¼@1.00¼; No. 2 yellow, 1.06¼@1.06¾; No. 4 yellow, 1.00¾@1.01; No. 3 yellow, 99¢@1.01½; No. 3 white, 1.04@1.05½; No. 4 white, 1.01@1.02½; sample grade, 90@97.

Oats: No. 2 white, 45¾@47½; No. 3 white, 44@46½; No. 4 white, 42¾@45; sample grade, 40@41¾.

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 dark northern spring c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.51¾; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.47½; No. 2 mixed durum, lake and rail, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba f.o.b. New York, lake and rail to arrive, 1.50¾ to load.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow n.l.f. track New York, lake and rail, 1.21½; No. 3 yellow, lake and rail, 1.19½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 55¾.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 13; barley, 2; corn, 5; oats, 1; milo, 2; kafir, 1; flour, 7; bran, 7; cereals, 1; bean meal, 3; total, 41. Hay, 6.

Domestic barley, Los Angeles, 200 tons sold at 2.01½; 100 tons sold at 2.02½; close, 2.01½@2.02½.

Local milling prices California grains, f.o.b. Los Angeles, yesterday:

Wheat	2.25
Yellow corn, No. 2	2.10
Milo	2.10
Feed barley, sacked	2.00

Local jobbing quotations, corrected weekly, by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1 alfalfa	19.00@20.00
No. 2 alfalfa	16.00
No. 1 oat hay	15.00
No. 1 barley	13.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,740	179	577	...
Utah	139	151	259	141
Idaho	322	31	...	...
Arizona	1,917	699	...	199
New Mexico	44	69	...	...
Wyoming	175	...	...	...
Colorado	...	...	857	...
Texas	...	...	741	...
Nebraska	...	...	997	...
Oklahoma	...	...	167	...
Nevada	...	...	159	...
Total for week	4,347	1,138	3,698	493

CATTLE—An active demand cleaned up last week's liberal supply in good season, with prices running slightly from the previous week's high levels. Quite a few cattle arrived from the intermountain States, indicating that the liberal movement of the supply continued to arrive from California points, while a liberal supply of Arizonas also arrived, but the majority of these were stockers and feeders on through billing. Steers and she stock closed week to 25c lower than a week ago, mostly 10@15c lower on the better finished kinds with in-between grades showing 25c and more loss in spots. All cutters closed 10@15c lower, with bulls clow and fully 25c lower.

Fat loads of 1021 and 1029-pound baby beef were weighed up at 15.40. The best matured steers in load lots topped at 9.00, this price adding a car of 1334-pound Californs, while a load lot of 1130-pound weights made 9.75. Three cars of good 1057-pound Wyoming steers and four cars of good 1057-pound Californias cashed for 9.60. So the price spread of 8.65@9.75 took in the entire spread of 8.65@9.75 took in the bulk of fat weights, the stock supply including quite a few light Montana cows around 6.00. Very common kinds sold down to 5.25, while the majority of cutters cleared from 4.00@4.75, with low cutters from 3.75@3.50. Bulls closed dull, with good weighty kinds most salable from 4.00@4.25, while medium bulls sold mostly from 3.50@3.75. Common bulls were fairly liberal around 3.00.

CALVES—Smaller receipts last week than the previous week resulted in the stopping of previous week's decline and a slight strengthening of the market with no material advance in prices. A load of choice 191-pound California vealers topped in load lots at 12.00, while the bulk of calves, 225 to 300-pound Arizonas went over from 10.00@10.75, while a few sold around 11.00, with half a load of choice 320-pound Arizonas at 11.25. Heavy calves and plain half-fat kinds were somewhat off, 8.00@9.50, with very thin kinds down to 6.00 and below.

HOGS—Although receipts were comparatively light, demand was narrow, as a result of the slow and draggy dressed pork trade. Trading was slow and draggy throughout the week, with prices during around 25c lower than last Friday. The top for the week was 13.50, while the closing top rested at 12.25, with the bulk of 155 to 190-pound butchers selling from 12.00@12.25. Mixed desirable weight butchers sold down to 11.75, with a load of good 250-pound Nebraskas at 11.50. Loads of 225 to 240-pound Utah fed trucked-in butchers went over for 10.50, while a load of 190-pound local fed, turned for 11.85. Packing sows went over mostly from 8.00@8.75, largely 8.50@8.75, with a few smooth light weight kinds at 9.00.

SHEEP—Last week's lamb supply was cleaned up readily with the trade quoting the general market around 25c higher. No ewes were offered and this class was quoted steady. A deck of good and choice 72-pound lambs went over for 12.85 straight, while two decks of 68-pound Arizona lambs cleared for 12.50 without a sort. Strictly choice handy weight lambs were quoted up to 13.00. Good and choice wooled ewes were quoted from 5.75@6.75, with medium ewes down to 5.25 and cull and common kinds from 3.00@5.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Hogs, 2500; only few loads of good hogs; market steady to 10c higher; advance on weights 230 pounds up; top, 11.60 paid for choice 190 to 220-pound averages; few sales 180 to 190 pounds, 11.15@11.40; 230 to 325 pounds, 10.15@11.00; few sows, 8.75@9.25; heavies down to 8.50 and under; practically no pigs offered; estimated holdover, 3000.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, better grades fed steers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; lower grades of saltless yearlings in commission with western grassers and western mixed steers, 25c lower; she stock steady to strong; bulk, 25c lower; vealers 50c@1.00 higher; calves, 1.00 or more lower; best fed steers on long yearlings order, 14.50; heavies, 14.65; light yearlings, 14.25; heifer yearlings, 12.25; best range steers, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@10.50; bulk fat steers, 11.50@12.75; few active, 14.00; most western grass cows, 6.25@7.75; heifers, 7.00@9.00; vealers, 14.50@15.00.

Sheep, 1000; practically none on sale today; fat lambs closing 41@50c higher; sorting less severe; ewes, 1.00@2.00 higher; feeding lambs steady; sheep fully 25c lower; week's top prices, fat range lambs, 13.85; native lambs, 13.75; fat ewes, 6.50; fat yearling wethers, 11.00; range feeding lambs, 14.00; bulk prices, fat range lambs, 12.25@13.25; natives, 13.00@13.50; culls, 9.00@9.50; clipped lambs, 13.25@13.50.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—Cattle, 300; calves, 200; for week, choice yearlings 20@25c higher; choice steers, fully steady; other native grain fed weak to 25c lower; western grassers 25@50c lower; weak's top, choice yearlings, 14.10; medium weight, 13.65; no finished heavies offered; load of 1080-pound heifers, handled in mixed yearlings, 13.25@13.35; grassers, 7.00@11.75.

Hogs, 500; receipts mostly holdovers; market slow with Friday's best time; no choice light hogs offered; top, 11.15; few 190 to 240 pounds, 11.00@11.15; cold lots, 250 to 350-pound butchers, 9.75@10.75; packing sows, 8.50@9.00.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep 25@50c lower; feeding lambs steady; top range lambs, 13.50; bulk, 13.00@13.50; natives, mostly 12.00@12.60; top, 13.75; top ewes, 6.75; closing top, 6.25; feeding lambs largely 13.00@13.25; few light weight kind up to 13.50.

DENVER, Sept. 3.—Hogs, 175; load direct to packers; four through to California; nothing else on sale; market nominally strong.

Cattle, 125; calves, 10; for week, fed yearlings, 25c higher; bulk 50c up; 917-pound fed yearlings, 13.75; mixed yearlings, 12.00; heifers, 12.00; grass cows steady to 25c lower; top, 8.00; bulk, 6.50@7.50; all other classes steady; heifers, 7.00@9.00; few cutters and cutters, mostly 4.00@5.00; steers, 9.00@10.25; bulls, mostly 5.75 down to 3.50 and under; practically no pigs offered; estimated holdover, 2000.

Cattle, 200; compared week ago, better grades fed steers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; lower grades of saltless yearlings in commission position with western grassers and western mixed steers, 25c lower; she stock steady to strong; bulls, 25c lower; vealers 50c@1.00 higher; calves, 1.00 or more lower; best fed steers on long yearlings order, 14.50; heavies, 14.65; light yearlings, 14.25; heifer yearlings, 12.25; best range steers, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@10.50; bulk fat steers, 11.50@12.75; few active, 14.00; most western grass cows, 6.25@7.75; heifers, 7.00@9.00; vealers, 14.50@15.00.

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Cattle, 200; compared week ago, better grades fed steers and stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; lower grades of saltless yearlings in commission position with western grassers and western mixed steers, 25c lower; she stock steady to strong; bulls, 25c lower; vealers 50c@1.00 higher; calves, 1.00 or more lower; best fed steers on long yearlings order, 14.50; heavies, 14.65; light yearlings, 14.25; heifer yearlings, 12.25; best range steers, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@10.50; bulk fat steers, 11.50@12.75; few active, 14.00; most western grass cows, 6.25@7.75; heifers, 7.00@9.00; vealers, 14.50@15.00.

Sheep, 4100; sixteen loads, mostly lambs, on sale, slower; fat lambs weak to 10c lower; five loads out of eight Idahos around 65 pounds, 12.75; feeding lambs fully steady; five loads Idahos averaging 70 to 74 pounds, 12.90; three loads ewes, including deck of lambs and three loads feeder lambs unsold; few wool fat lambs 10@15c higher; top, 13.40 for eight loads; bulk ewes, 6.25@6.50; few fat ewes steady to 25c lower; few best 12.00; fat ewes 6.00@6.50; feeder lambs fully steady, mostly 12.50@13.10; load ewe lambs, 13.25.

OMAHA, Sept. 3.—Hogs, 4000; light hogs fully steady; butchers and packing grades slow, mostly 15c lower; spots 25c off; 180 to 200-pound lights, 10.75@10.90; top, 10.90; part load, 11.00; bulk 200 to 250-pound butchers, 10.00@10.75; 260 to 350-pound averages, 9.50@10.00; packing sows, 8.75@9.00; average cost Friday, 9.58; weight, 288.

Cattle, 250; bulks for the week, fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@13.00; few loads yearlings, 13.75; @13.75; 1282-pound weights, 14.00, and heifers, 10.50@11.50; 947-pound weights, 13.75; grass heifers, 7.50@8.75; grass cows, 6.00@7.50; bulk of all cutters, 4.00@5.50; medium bulls, 5.25@6.75; light veals, 10.50@11.50, few 12.00; stockers and feeders, 6.25@8.75; fancy Wyomings, 11.40 and 11.70.

Sheep, 1000; closing bulls, fat range lambs, 12.00@12.25; natives, 12.75@13.00; slaughter ewes, 5.50@6.50; ewes, 5.75@6.25; range feeding lambs, 12.00@13.50; week's top, 13.75; feeding ewes, 5.50@5.75; ewes, good for one year's service, 6.00@7.50; solid mouth ewes, 7.50@8.25; feeding yearlings, 8.75@10.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Sept. 3.—Hogs, 1000; steady; top, 11.15; bulk 180 to 230 pounds, 10.85@11.15; 240 to 350 pounds, 10.25@10.75; most packing sows, 8.50@9.00.

Cattle, 100; calves, 50; steady; top mixed yearlings, 13.75; best medium weights, 13.35; bulk cows fed, 10.75@12.00; bulk grassers, 7.75@9.75; top, 10.15; matured beef, 10.25@11.75; few 8.50; top heifers, 12.00; bulk 8.25@9.50; bulk medium grades, 8.25; vealers and calves 12.00@1.00 lower; top, 13.50; stockers and feeders steady to 50c lower; top thin steers, 10.00.

Sheep, 2000; steady; native lambs, 12.00@12.50; western lambs, 12.00@13.25; top, 13.50; fat ewes, 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, 13.00@13.50; top, 13.75.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—Today's receipts, none; totals for week, approximate, cattle 2465, calves 200, hogs 2765, sheep 2765.

Cattle, compared week ago, beef steers and bulls strong; spots more; butcher cows and heifers strong to 25c up, mostly 15@25c higher on in-between grades; vealers 25@50c higher; top range steers, 9.65; good fat cows in load lots up to 7.50; best heifers, 8.00; bulk prices, slaughter steers, 8.00@9.60; heifers, 6.75@8.00; butcher cows, 5.25@7.25; all cutters, 3.50@5.00; bulls, 5.25@6.25; vealers, 10.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@7.50.

Hogs, mostly mixed sales; generally 25@50c higher than week ago; top light weights for slaughter, 12.75; best feeding pigs same price; late bulk 140 to 220-pound averages, including drive-ins, 12.25@12.75; light packing sows, 8.50@9.50.

Sheep, compared week ago, all classes strong to shade higher; choice lambs, scarce in run.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares	25¾	31¾
First Federal Foreign	101	116
Industrial Trustee Shares	12	...
International Securities Trust	140	...
New England Investment Trusts	11¾	13¾

BUTTER AND EGGS

September 3, 1927

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras, 37.
Fresh firsts, 32.
Case count, 29.
Mediums, 30.
Smalls, 18½.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 45. Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 38; No. 2 medium, 36; do., small, 31. Cheese, California, fancy flats, 22.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 7674.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 6438. Pacific Coast whites, extras, 47@50; do., firsts to extra firsts, 41@46½.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 106,981.

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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Abraham & Straus	400	91½	91	91	—1	90¼
	Advance Rumely	1,600	12¾	11¾	12¾	+1¼	12
	Advance Rumely pfd	200	37	37	37	+3	35
	Alaska Gold	2,500	6	5¾	6	+ ¼	5¾
6b	Air Reduction	200	185½	185	185	— ½	182
	Alax Rubber	700	8	8¾	8	+¼	8¾
2	Albany Perf. Wrap. Paper	1,100	58	57	58	+1½	57
1	Allied Chemical & Dye	12,300	118½	117½	118½	+1½	117
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	1,100	113¾	111½	112¾	+1¾	112
	Amalgamated Leather	100	13	13	13	— ¼	13¼
2	Amerada Corporation	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
	American Agricultural Chemical	2,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	700	44¾	44¾	44¾		44
	American Bank Note	300	60	60	60	+3	58
2	American Bank Note pfd (a.l.)	50	88	88½	88		88
	American Beet Sugar	100	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼	21½
	American Bosch Magneto	200	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
1.60a	American Brake Shoe & Foundry	100	44	43¾	44	+ ¼	44
	American Brown Boveri Electric	400	41¾	40¾	40¾	+¾	40¾
	American Brown Boveri pfd (a.l.)	40	46¾	46¾	46¾	+3¾	
2	American Can	24,200	103¾	103	103¾	+ ¾	103
6	American Car & Foundry	1,200	135½	135	135½	+ ¼	135
2.20	American Chain "A"	2,000	53¾	53¾	53¾		53¾
10b	American Chicle	1,000	128½	128½	128½	— ½	128
	American Cigar	1,100	84¾	83¾	84¾	+ ¾	84
6	American Express	4,100	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¾	94¾
	American & Foreign Power	200	31½	31½	31½		31½
	American Hide & Leather pfd	200	83½	82¾	83½	+ ¾	84
2.40	American Home Products	6,300	59½	57¾	59½	+ 1½	59
10b	American Ice	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31½
2	American International Corporation	700	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
	American Linseed	10,100	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾	33¾
	Admiral Linseed pfd	6,100	80	77	80	+3½	80
6	American Locomotive	200	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	103½
6	American Machine & Foundry	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110
3	American Piano	100	94½	94½	94½		94½
7	American Piano pfd (a.l.)	10	94½	94½	94½		94½
7a	American Power & Light	1,800	88½	86½	88½	+ ¾	88½
3	American Radiator	400	134½	133¾	133¾	— ¾	133
6	American Railway Express	600	45	44¾	45		44
	American Republics	100	44	43¾	44	+ ¼	44
4b	American Safety	300	44	43¾	44	+ ¼	
	American Ship & Commerce	200	3½	3½	3½		3½
8	American Smelting & Refining	12,100	172½	170¾	171½	+ ¾	171¾
8	American Smelting pfd	200	130½	130½	130½	+ ¼	130¾
12	American Snuff	100	135½	135½	135½	+ ½	135
7	American Steel Foundries	3,500	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ¾	54¾
7	American Sugar	100	114	114	114	+ ¼	114½
8	American Tel. & Tel.	2,500	150¾	150¾	150¾	+ ¾	150¾
8	American Tobacco	200	154	154	154	+ ¼	153
7	American Tobacco "B"	100	154½	153½	154	+ ¼	153½
1.60b	American Water Works & Electric	1,100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼	33¾
.50	American Water Works new	1,300	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼	33¾
	American Woolen	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
	American Woolen pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾		99¾
	American Writing Paper Corp.	1,400	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	24
	American Writing Paper pfd Ctfs.	400	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ¼	94¾
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	100	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	85	85	85		85
	Amoskeag Cotton	100	97	97	97		97
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	200	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾
3	Artloom Corporation	100	47	47	47		47
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,300	67	66½	66½	— ¼	66½
9.25b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,500	135½	134¾	135½	+ ¾	135
5	Atlantic Coast Line	200	135½	135	135	— ½	135
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	55¾	55	55¾		55
4	Atlantic Refining	200	107½	107½	107½		101½
	Atlas Powder pfd (a.l.)	10	102	101½	101½		101½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	6,700	103¾	103	104¾	+2	104½
6	Baltimore & Ohio	1,300	121½	121½	121½	+ ¼	121¾
2.30	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	1,400	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
2b	Best-ox Packing	2,200	52	52	52	+ ¼	52
3	Bethlehem Steel	100	50	50	50		50
	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	200	113½	113½	113½	— ½	113
	Bloomingdale's Bros.	200	28¾	28¾	28¾		28
	Blumenthal (S.) & Co. pfd (a.l.)	30	85	85	85		85
	Booth Fisheries	300	35¾	34¾	35¾	+1½	34¾
	Borden Co., Milk "A"	1,600	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
	Brach (E. J.) & Sons	2,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
	Bridge Manufacturing Company	100	17½	17½	17½	+ ½	17½
3	Brooklyn Edison	200	146	146	146	+ ½	146
3	Brooklyn Union Gas	200	144½	144½	144½	+ ½	144½
2	Brown Shoe	200	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾	43¾
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	100	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1	44
	Buffalo Niagara & Eastern	10	91½	91½	91½	+1½	91½
4	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh (a.l.)	1,200	101½	98	98	+2½	101½
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	34¾	34¾	34¾		34
3	Burns Bros. "B"	900	33½	33½	34¾	+1½	34¾
6b	Bush Terminal	100	24½	24½	24½	+½	24½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb. (a.l.)	100	104	103½	103½	— ½	103½
2	Butte & Superior Mining	100	21	21	21		21
2a	Butterick Company	100	44¾	43¾	43¾	+¾	43¾
7	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	200	119½	119½	119½		119½
	Byers & Co. (A. M.) pfd (a.l.)	20	119½	119½	119½		119½
4	California Packing	2,600	69¾	69¾	69¾	+1¾	69¾
1	California Petroleum	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
	Calumet Hecla Zinc Land	300	25	24¾	25	— ¼	24¾
6	Calumet & Arizona Mining	100	73	73	73	— ½	73
3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,200	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼	38¾
60	Canadian Pacific	100	154½	154½	154½	— ½	154½
	Cannon Pacific Rts.	1,500	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
6	Case Threshing Machine	200	264	264	267	+2½	265½
6b	Corn Products	100	65½	64½	65	+ ¼	64½
	Corrs de Frans Copper	100	22¾	22¾	22¾		22¾
4	Curtis-Ind Products	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	23¾	23¾	23¾		23¾
2.50	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼	21½
3	Chesebrough Corporation	100	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75½
10	Chicago & Ohio	100	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway	100	79¾	79¾	79¾		79¾
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway pfd	100	97½	97½	97½		97½
	Chicago Great Western	2,500	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼	15½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	200	29¾	29¾	29¾		29¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾		17
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ctfs.	200	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼	19¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	200	29¾	29¾	29¾		29¾
4	Chicago & Northwestern	1,100	111½	111	111½		111½
5	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	200	82	82	82		82
2.40b	Childs Company	1,300	28¾	28¾	28¾		28¾
2.50	Chile Copper	12,000	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¼	51¾
	Chrysler Corporation	15,800	61½	61½	61½		61½
6	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	100	103½	103½	103½		103
	City Stores "B"	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	67
3	Clett Peabody	100	40	40	40		40
	Coca Cola	11,600	122	118	122	+ 4	122
4	Collins & Aikman	200	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100
6.50	Collins & Aikman pfd	100	103½	103½	103½		103½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,100	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼	44¾
5	Columbia Gas & Electric	200	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼	73¾
5	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	100	100½	100	100½	+ ½	100½
4	Columbia Carbon	100	73¾	73¾	73¾		73¾
1	Commercial Credit	400	39½	39½	39½		39½
	Commercial Credit pfd new	1,000	101½	101½	101½		101½
2b	Commercial Investment	2,200	34¾	34¾	34¾		34¾
	Congoleum-Nairn	300	67¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼	67
4

World's Events Before You

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Sunday Times

GRAVE ISSUES FACE VOTERS

Coming Year to See State in Throes of Campaigns

Standard Bearer Question of G.O.P. Unanswered

Interest Growing Intense in Legislative Muddle

(Continued from First Page)

so serious as to require recourse to the courts for solution.

Should the petition, now on file in the office of Secretary of State Jordan, be approved as legal in all respects, and adequate as to number of signatures, the referendum will go to the people in the general election in November, 1928, and the old constitutional method will be employed next year—one-half of the Senate membership of forty being elected on the basis of population units established under the Federal census of 1910.

However, if the petition is found inadequate, the amendment adopted last year will become effective and the process of electing not more than one Senator from each county will be auspicated.

ANYTHING BUT SIMPLE

All of this may seem extremely simple. The contrary is true. Difficulties having arisen from the fact that the amendment allocating not more than one Senator to a county did not legislate out of office the excess number of Senators elected in 1926 in Los Angeles and San Francisco counties for terms of four years expiring December 30, 1930.

Thus, Los Angeles county, with eight Senators under the old method of representation, and San Francisco with six, will each have but one representative in the Upper House of the Legislature if the amendment is enforced, but all Senators elected a year ago in this county and in San Francisco will continue to hold office. There will be no increase in the senatorial membership of forty, but there will be new senatorial districts entitled to representation.

Manifestly, the Senators who have lost their constituencies, but not their official status, cannot represent San Francisco or Los Angeles. Therefore, it has fallen to the lot of the legal lights of the State to determine in what manner the excess number of Senators from the two big counties of California shall be distributed to other counties during the period ending in 1930.

SAD TRANSLATIONS

It is quite possible, if not probable, that a Senator formerly representing a constituency in Los Angeles will find himself charged with the duty of caring for the local interests, and heeding the local prejudices, of some county in the northern part of the State—a condition probably not more disconcerting to the county represented than to the "expatriated" representative. Mingled compassion and apprehension forbid speculation as to the consequences of arbitrary allocation of a San Francisco Senator to a constituency in Southern California.

Los Angeles county will elect a District Attorney next year; will choose three members of the Board of Supervisors and will elect a large number of Superior Court judges. Representatives in Congress from the Ninth and Tenth Districts also will be elected.

Nowhere in the nation will the Presidential contest present greater interest than in California. For many persons, political and otherwise, the United States Senatorial contest will assume political proportions important alike to State and country.

Prior to the announcement of his position by President Coolidge there was no question in the mind of any informed individual in California that the President would receive the whole-hearted support of California Republicans. Should events occur to place Mr. Coolidge before the nation again as the Republican standard-bearer it is unlikely that any State will give him more emphatic approval than California.

SET FOR VITAL ROLE

In the event of his continued refusal to accept a nomination—considered by many as now definitely settled—California will assume an even more important role in the Presidential contest. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is not now a candidate and who has clearly indicated his sincere hope that the President will be the nominee of the Republican party, will find himself, through no effort of his own, the logical selection of a very large proportion of the Republicans of the country. In California, his own State, the issue seems to be well understood—and the outcome not greatly in doubt.

And so—throughout the land there is a bustle and stir; a preparation: a girding up of loins. Battle, not less so because weapons will be words, is imminent. Many veterans of former causes either won or lost, innumerable fledglings eager for office or the thrillingly unprofitable excitement of political conflict, preparing for the fray.

"One class of citizens, if no other, is certain to make material gain from the process—the printers, who will turn out the trainloads of speeches, the warehouses full of pamphlets, the campaign photographs, the direct-to-the-voter appeals.

"Lay on MacDuff—"

NEW PARLEY IN THEATER PAY DISPUTE

Managers and Unions to Confer Tuesday on Wage and Hour Questions

Negotiations between Los Angeles theater managers on one side and union musicians, stage hands and machine operators on the other, over wage increases and shorter hours, are still pending with another conference scheduled to be conducted next Tuesday.

Delegates from the various unions, involving and representatives of the theater men met Friday in an attempt to settle differences and proposals were made by the managers' association that it was expected the union men might accept yesterday.

It developed, however, that a unanimous opinion could not be obtained from the union units yesterday and the conference for next Tuesday was decided upon. If the plan advanced by the theater men is not acceptable to their employees, the former have offered to submit the issues to a board of arbitration.

INDIAN DANCE TO BE OUTSTANDING

Bowl Ceremonials First of Kind in History

Tribes Brought from Many States for Parts

Preparations for Event Go Forward Rapidly

Preparations are nearing completion rapidly for the gigantic four-night celebration of the Indian ceremonials and first all-embracing Indian congress to be held at the Hollywood Bowl commencing Monday night, the 12th inst. Performances will be repeated on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening of the same week.

While it is customary to observe annual ceremonies and religious rites on the individual reservations and in some instances cities adjoining the reservations have brought together a few tribes, this is the first time an attempt has ever been made to gather together in one place representatives from virtually every tribe in the United States and even Alaska. The project long has been the dream of Princess Tsianina, famous Creek-Cherokee soprano, and it was she who by her enthusiasm first inspired club and civic workers of Southern California with the vision of this magnificent undertaking.

PRIMITIVE INDIAN PASSING

The primitive Indian of America is disappearing and it is the purpose of Princess Tsianina's plans to rescue from probable oblivion and possible extinction the more beautiful portions of the Indian's spiritual life and to display to his alien brothers his primitive as well as his modern arts and crafts, encouraging the Indian to preserve to posterity an intimate knowledge of the first Americans.

Fifty-two tribes will have representatives at the ceremonials. The Mission and Klamath Indians from California will act as hosts to the others and head the parade to be a feature of next week. Arizona will be represented by the Hopi and Navajo tribes, New Mexico by the Taos, Colorado by the Apache, Montana by the Black Feet, South Dakota by the Sioux, Wyoming by the Cheyenne, and Oklahoma will have representatives of three tribes, the Cherokee, the Chickasaw and the Osage. These are only a few who will send their chieftians and boldest braves not in war paint and feathers, but in the guise of peace and a better understanding among themselves and their white brothers of the West.

PROGRAM DIVIDED

The program in the Bowl will be divided into two parts, the first being devoted to the primitive dances, ceremonials and religious rites of the red man. The Navajo fire dance, the Apache devil dance and the Hopi eagle dance are only a few of the unique features of this part of the program.

The Indian and his modern development in culture and the finer arts will be displayed in the second half of the program. A new Indian symphony, composed by Homer Grunn, will be played by Adolph Tandler and his symphony orchestra. Princess Tsianina and Chief Yowlache will a duet, "The New Trail," a new composition of Charles Wakefield Cadman. Other famous Indian soloists will be announced later.

The ceremonials are purely for, by and for the Indians, the entire proceeds being used for their benefit.

Gems Figure in $113,000 Suit

Diamonds valued at $33,000 figure in a suit filed yesterday in Superior Court by William A. Byrens against Leonard, Samuel and James Cohn, said to be doing business under the name of the International Loan Office.

Byrens said he turned the diamonds over to the defendants August 6, last, but that they wrongfully carried them away and later refused to return them to him. The suit contains twelve causes of action, and in addition to actual damages of $53,000, Byrens asks special damages of $10,000 and $50,000 exemplary damages.

The complaint was filed by Attorneys Bernstein, Goldman and Liberman.

FALL EXHIBITS TO BE GREATER

Autumn Season Will Open With Novelties Thursday

New Displays Received at Southwest Building

Food Exhibitors Will Give Dinner to Grocers

The opening of the fall season at the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, will be ushered in next Thursday with something doing all day. Many new exhibits have been placed recently, including an elaborate display by the Fox film studio, and another to illustrate a new method of making wax models, which shows a scene from "Seventh Heaven" at Carthay Circle Theater. Still others are constantly coming in, and interest in the exhibit grows accordingly.

OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY

For Thursday, open house will be staged, with reception to all visitors in the morning and afternoon. At night the food exhibitors will tender a dinner to members of the Retail Grocers' Association of the county, and more than 100 members will be their guests, when products on display will be served. Tickets to this are available to retail grocers through the office of L. V. Barger, manager.

The evening will be the bright spot, for then a horde of "pirates" will be in possession of the large halls. Led by Doris Dawsom, Christie film actress, a group of hostesses and the attendants at the various booths, all in pirate garb, will make merry for the visitors. A pirate ship will be in evidence, which at the proper time will be scuttled, the pirates will break out the treasure chest and all who are within range will receive its valuable contents. And Capt. Doris of the corsair band avers that there will be enough for all.

DANCING, TOO

Alf Redmond and his band will be on hand to furnish music for dancing, which will begin at 9 o'clock, and little Evelyn Harper, juvenile ballerina, will do several specialty solo dances. The pirates will stay over for the dance, in costume, and revelry will hold full sway.

From this week on, the exhibit will resume greater activities after the summer lull, and will prove more informative every day to those interested in knowing what is made in Southern California, as shown in the many displays.

PALOS VERDES CLUB TO ENTERTAIN CONSULS

Members of the Consular Corps of Los Angeles will be guests of the Palos Verdes Breakfast Club this morning at the Palos Verdes Golf Club. Richard Arlen, film actor, and Judge Georgia Bullock will also be guests. Art Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Hawaii, will be present if other engagements will permit. Members of the club were guests last Sunday of Count Felix von Luckner on his ship Vaterland at Los Angeles Harbor. About 150 people were present.

GARAGE OPENING DATE SET

May Company's Building for Cars of Patrons and Public Due to be Ready Tuesday

Opening of the May Company's patrons' garage at Ninth and Hill streets, the first of its kind to be erected in Los Angeles, is scheduled for Tuesday. Crews of men are working night and day on the building to have it ready in white glazed terra-cotta, the building offers the finest of storage facilities for the opening. On the very latest type of fireproof construction, finished for May patrons and the shopping public in general.

While the building is only four stories above the surface of the street, there are three floors below the street level on which cars may be parked. It will be possible to drive an automobile in from the street to the very top of the building with less effort than is required to drive up many of the steep grades in the downtown district.

One way, spacious ramps, banked like a speedway and built on a 6 per cent grade, lead from the ground floor to the basement and to the top floor. Large stalls are provided for each car, eliminating the rough treatment accorded cars jammed into many of the parking stations.

INVITATION TO PUBLIC

While the building of the garage by the May Company was prompted by the desire to provide a convenient parking place for customers of the store who drive downtown to shop, the entire public is invited to make use of the parking facilities offered by the garage. The storage charge is no greater than that made at most parking stations, and to patrons of the May Company store a special offer is made.

The garage will be open day and night. An up-to-date service department will be maintained, and it will be possible for patrons to have their cars repaired or cleaned and polished while in storage.

SPECIAL PARCEL SERVICE

The May Company will maintain a special parcel service between the store, which is only a half-block away, and the garage. This will enable shoppers to have their parcels sent direct to their cars. Passenger elevators also are operating to all floors.

Cars can be stored by the month in private stalls on the four upper floors.

During the rush hours there will be no delay in driving in or out of the building as each entrance and exit is large enough for three cars to be driven abreast.

In building the garage, officers of the May Company declare that they have anticipated the time when the sites of all present open-air parking stations in the downtown district will be occupied with buildings, and the parking of automobiles in the business area made an even greater problem than it is at present.

New Structure First of Kind to be Erected Here



Sketch of May Company's Garage at Ninth and Hill Streets

Entertainers for Pirate Party



OUTDOORS SCHOOL TO OPEN SOON

Children's Open-Air Camp in San Gabriel Canyon Ready for Fall Term

The Children's Open Air Health Camp in San Gabriel Canyon is ready for the beginning of the school year, according to Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. She stated yesterday that three exceptionally competent teachers have been assigned to the camp by the Azusa School District, and to this teaching staff the association has added an expert vocational instructor.

There are at present ninety-one boys at the camp, all, according to the records of the medical director, making excellent progress, gaining in weight and improving generally in their health. The camp admits children recommended by the city health department, or numerous agencies, such as the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Jewish Welfare Association, and Red Cross. They are undernourished for one reason or another, some of them being threatened with tuberculosis. Children who actually have contracted the disease are not admitted, but are cared for in sanatoriums.

Numerous improvements have been made in the physical equipment of the camp, which now represents an investment of more than $50,000. As now composed the camp staff includes a medical director, three teachers, a vocational instructor, superintendent, matron, three nurses, a social worker, playground director as well as the all-important cook, and his helpers. The children are under constant observation both day and night, the nurses alternating for the "late watch."

Bride's Career Proves Brisk if Not Happy

The marital career of Edna Schwimm was brisk, if not satisfactory, as she told Judge Schauer about it yesterday.

At noon W. R. Schwimm talked her into saying yes.

At 3 p.m. she married him.

At 6 p.m. she was a deserted bride.

"And I've never seen him since," she testified under examination by C. A. Stice, her attorney.

Judge Schauer decided that Schwimm didn't mean his marriage vows, and granted the plaintiff an annullment because of apparent lack of good faith.

CASHIER OF STORE HELD IN THEFTS

Embezzlement of $70,000 Over Period of Nine Years Declared Confessed

Confessing the embezzlement of $70,000 over a period of nine years, according to police, John L. Cornell, 60 years of age, cashier and office manager of the New England Market, 116 East Fifth street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants White, Crowley and Wilson of the police forgery detail.

A. J. Osgood, proprietor of the establishment, discovered the peculations when he accidentally noticed a false entry in the books, he is said to have told police, and he immediately called in an auditor whose investigations led to Cornell.

Cornell is said to have admitted his guilt at once, giving detailed accounts of his thefts, with the exact amount of money taken during each of the nine years. He said that he had intended to pay back the sums purloined, but investments in the stock market and oil units which were lost deprived him of all the money, his total wealth at the time of his arrest being $20 in cash and an automobile, detectives said.

The prisoner, who is married and lives at 329 South Norton avenue, was booked at the City Jail on a charge of grand larceny.

Fines Imposed on Five Hunters

Charged with violation of the State game laws, five Los Angeles men were arrested yesterday in Inyo county and fined by Judge Patterson of Bishop. They are Wade Bucklan, Guy McAfee, 1026 Engle street; William Curland, 159 West Kenmore street; W. B. Page, 3341 Country Club Drive, and F. J. Mattern, 836 Lafayette Park Place.

Mattern was charged with shooting without a license and was fined $10. The others were fined $25 each for having a number of doves above the legal bag limit.

The arrests were made by A. F. Crocker of Big Pine, recently appointed deputy game warden.

LIFE EFFORT ON SCRIPTURE ENDS

Angeleno Translates New Testament

Original Greek Text Done Into English

Beautifully Bound Volume Now Available

Translation of the New Testament from the original Greek, begun here twenty-five years ago, at last has been completed, and the beautifully bound volume, a Los Angeles product from start to finish, now is available to the public, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. A. E. Knoch, the translator.

With the intellectual and financial assistance of his relatives and friends, yet often through poverty, illness and the death of dear ones, Dr. Knoch at his modest studio at 2625 East Sixth street, has labored practically day and night on the new translation for a quarter of a century and now that the work is done he is regretting the fact that his name must appear with the announcement of the publication.

Not only was the "Sacred Scriptures, Concordant Version" translated in Los Angeles, but the Greek type used was made here and the printing and binding done in this city. Even the "overswing" machine employed in the binding was invented and manufactured in Los Angeles.

NOTHING TO PROVE

"My object was not to prove anything," replied Mr. Knoch. "My idea was to provide the Bible student an opportunity to interpret the Scriptures for himself, unhindered by religious, literary or personal opinions of a translator or translators. As a matter of fact, I have changed my belief considerably since I began the work of translation."

Discussing the authority of the original text from which the translation was made, Dr. Knoch stated that the Greek text employed is based on the most ancient manuscripts, directly, not on copies of them.

That the new translation promises or threatens to revolutionize theological ideas, perceptions and conceptions, is the belief of the translator, who said that "if Paul and Peter were to reappear today they would not be able to read their own letters if they were handed the average Greek Testament.

CREEDS INTERFERE

"Scholars are not infallible and there have been few who were not influenced by training and association and who were not hindered in their work by confessions and creeds considered of more importance than the word of God," said Dr. Knoch. "The American revisers had a small minority among them who would have done excellent work had not the majority been averse to anything which disturbed the venerable creeds which they represented. It is time the divine revelations be given the consideration and scientific study which, in scientific fields, have yielded such rich results."

The chief value of the new translation, according to Dr. Knoch, lies in the fact that every Greek word is consistently translated into one English word, the same word being invariably used in every case. According to the translator, "each context throws a light on the word and the word reflects its light on each context." To give an idea of the consistency of his translations, Dr. Knoch cited the following example:

"Take, for instance, the line, 'Faith is the substance of things hoped for.' The Greek word 'hupostasis' is rendered 'substance' by many translators, but the same translators translate 'hupostasis' so as to give it other meanings in other instances. This naturally leads to confusion. In my Concordant Version the word 'hupostasis,' wherever used is translated as 'assumption' and the word always fits with the context."

Comfort for those who desire to believe implicitly in the Holy Bible, yet who find it against their reason and

I SEE BY TODAY'S "TIMES" WANT ADS

That valuable Scotch terrier puppy is offered in exchange for camping outfit and .22 rifle.

That blacksmith shop located on road to San Gabriel dam is offered for sale or lease.

That fifty pairs of red Carneaux pigeons are for sale or exchange.

That several pieces of improved Chicago property are offered in trade for improved Los Angeles business property.

That ten-acre orange grove near Upland is offered at sacrifice for quick sale.

That 1926 Chrysler coach is to be sold to settle an estate. Car driven only 12,000 miles.

That twenty mules in good condition are offered for sale. Weight 1200 to 1500 pounds.

judgment to believe in eternal punishment for the wicked, is offered by Dr. Knoch who declares there is no word in the original Greek manuscripts which indicates unending punishment.

"Such words as 'forever' and such phrases as 'forever and ever' do not refer to eternity, but to intervals of time, to aeons," said Dr. Knoch. "The key to the cause, character and consequences of sin lies in its temporary term. If evil is eternal and death indestructible and estrangement irreconcilable, their origin and object can never be grasped. Gloomy shadows stretches its interminable length athwart the character of the God who permitted and planned and prepared their entrance and existence, yet provided no exit when they had played their part."

VERSIONS FAULTY

Another evidence of the "spirit of St. Louis" is seen in Dr. Knoch who was born in "Lindenberg's" town. He came to Los Angeles in 1884, went through grammar school and finally through high school, although at times he had to borrow money to pay his tuition, for tuition then was demanded by the city from county pupils. Dr. Knoch counts it in his favor that he never went to college and studied Greek for the reason that "it is difficult to get away from the Greek taught in the colleges." During high-school days he was advised to read classical literature, beginning with Shakespeare and the Bible.

Dr. Knoch married Miss Olive E. B. Hyde, a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools, who joined her husband in his studies of Geek and Hebrew and who was of great assistance to him in translating the New Testament. Mrs. Knoch recently passed to the other side of life, but Dr. Knoch has another splendid assistant in his son, Ernest O. Knoch, who, in addition to being considerable of a linguist, is the operator of one of the best amateur radio stations in Los Angeles.

Woman Jailed in Realty Case

Hattie V. Larson, accused of grand theft in connection with a real-estate deal at Long Beach, was placed in the County Jail yesterday, having been arrested in Chicago.

It is charged that she obtained a power of attorney from Magdalena Nelson, an aged Long Beach woman, and mortgaged property valued at $100,000. She is said to have obtained $31,000, and not to have accounted to Mrs. Nelson for it.

PENNSYLVANIANS MEET TUESDAY

Former denizens of the Keystone State will meet at Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, Tuesday evening. An entertainment in which some of the visiting Indian singers will participate has been arranged.

CITY PLANS FOR GALA LABOR

Banks, City, County to Have Holiday

Organized Labor Elaborate Program

New York Senator to Speak at Rose Hill Park

Office workers, mercantile and professional men will join with those who toil in the countless industries in observance of Labor Day. All banks, city, county, Federal offices will be closed with many of the stores in Los Angeles and neighboring cities.

Except for the members of the organized labor in the observance of Labor Day itself in taking a day off. One season's largest crowds is expected at the beaches and mountains.

The annual celebration of organized labor in Los Angeles will be held at Rose Hill Park. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon, with athletics scheduled in the morning.

COPELAND TO SPEAK

The principal speaker will be United States Senator Copeland, who will arrive from New York at Barstow at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow. His reception is planned by a labor committee, which will meet the senator when his boat docks. He will be escorted to his hotel and then to Rose Hill Park. Senator Copeland's Labor Day speech will be broadcast in Southern California.

Judge Charles L. Bogue will open the ceremonies at the park at 2 o'clock with a patriotic address. At 4 o'clock some of the Los Angeles radio stations will relay the annual message of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to organized labor. A loud speaker unit has been installed in the park so that the latter's address can be included in the program.

MANY CONTESTS

The athletic program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. In addition to many feature events there will be a tug of war between members of the city fire department of Power and Light, Water and Labor Council and outside organizations.

A band concert by 100 musicians under the baton of Prof. J. W. Hagenpi, will be given during the afternoon.

Jose Ramirez is preparing a special program for the workers.

Announcement was made today that the City Library, with the exception of the reference, science, industry, periodical and newspaper rooms, will be closed on Labor Day, as will the library branches throughout the city.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Gather Here

Featured by a large athletic program preparations are being made for the biennial district conventions of the Neighbors of Woodcraft to be held the 12th to 16th inclusive, at Moose Hall, 1024 Figueroa.

The district sessions will be attended by grand officers from all of the West, and it is expected a large proportion of the 10,000 members, of whom 6000 are juveniles between 2 and 16 years of age, will be present at the convention. Los Angeles headquarters are to be established at Hotel Figueroa.

The entertainment will be furnished by local circles, including Golden State, No. 235, Poinsettia, No. 866, Wistaria, No. 867, and Lotus, No. 63, the latter the largest in order, having a membership of 1000. The district includes Orange, Santa Barbara south, Arizona and visitors are expected from all western States in which the order operates.

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Vermont and Slauson Aves. Telephone YOrk 1151
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Our Two Retail Department Stores Will be
Closed All Day Monday Labor Day
Regular Store Hours
Daily—9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
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—Free Parking Spaces

CITY PLANS FOR GALA LABOR DAY

Banks, City, County Offices to Have Holiday

Organized Labor Arranges Elaborate Program

New York Senator to Speak at Rose Hill Park

Office workers, merchants and professional men will join tomorrow those who toil in the Southland's countless industries in observing Labor Day. All banks, city, county and Federal offices will be closed, along with many of the stores in Los Angeles and neighboring cities.

Except for the members of labor, the observance of Labor Day will consist in taking a day off. One of the season's largest crowds is expected at the beaches and mountain resorts.

The annual celebration for organized labor in Los Angeles will be held at Rose Hill Park. An interesting outing program has been arranged for the afternoon, with athletic contests scheduled in the morning.

COPELAND TO SPEAK

The principal speaker will be United States Senator Copeland, who will arrive from New York at Wilmington at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow. A reception is planned by a labor committee, which will meet the Senator when his boat docks. He will be escorted to his hotel and thence to Rose Hill Park. Senator Copeland's Labor Day speech will be his first in Southern California.

Judge Charles L. Bogue will open the ceremonies at the park at 10 o'clock with a patriotic address. At 4 o'clock some of the Los Angeles radio stations will rebroadcast the annual message of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to organized labor. A loud speaker unit has been installed in the park so that the labor leader's address can be included in the program.

MANY CONTESTS

The athletic program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning. In addition to many feature races, there will be a tug of war between a team of the city fire department and one of Power and Light. The Labor Council and outside entries.

A band concert by twenty musicians from the leading bands, under the baton of Prof. J. W. Hagenpi, will be given during the afternoon.

Jose Ramirez is preparing a big dance for the workers.

Announcement was made yesterday that the City Library, with the exception of the reference, science, industry, periodical and newspaper rooms, will be closed on Labor Day, as will the library branches throughout the city.

Neighbors of Woodcraft to Gather Here

Featured by a large entertainment program preparations are being made for the biennial district circle meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, to be held the 12th to 14th inst., inclusive, at Moose Hall, 1024 South Figueroa.

The district sessions will be attended by grand officers from all parts of the West, and it is expected that a large proportion of the 75,000 members, of whom 6000 are juvenile members 3 and 18 years of age, will be present at the convention, for which headquarters are to be established at the Hotel Figueroa.

The entertainment will be directed by local circles, including Cadillac, No. 935, Poinsettia, No. 6, Ebell, No. 1677, and Laurel, No. 93, the latter the largest of the order, having a membership of 800. The district includes circles in Santa Barbara south, although many visitors are expected from the Northern States in which the order operates.

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RADIO SHOW SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927.

RADIO SHOW BEAUTIFUL HAS GLITTERING SETTING

Great Achievements of Year Will be Displayed at Southland Exhibition Here

Hundreds of thousands of persons who make up the tremendous radio public of Los Angeles will be given the opportunity tomorrow of viewing for the first time the most remarkable achievement of radioland in the West, the "Radio Show Beautiful."

In the mammoth Ambassador auditorium and in a spacious adjacent annex, men have been working, planning, building, painting, decorating here and there, decorating and redecorating for months, to give a "radio city" depicting the latest in radio invention and progress. Los Angeles' annual display of the newest developments pertaining to the realm of broadcast, is ready to be thrown open Saturday night.

SPICK AND SPAN

Every exhibit is spic and span, every marvelous item is in place, and the "Radio Show Beautiful" is ready to welcome and entertain the folks in fullest. Never have more favorable circumstances prevailed under which to stage a radio show in this section of the country.

Housed in a superb setting, a most stunning gem of the mechanical and scientific achievement will nestle under canopies of sky blue and festive pennants of many colors, all softly blending yet colorful and fashioned, all planned and executed in a way to suit the beauty motif of the show.

In the foreground of virtually all of the exhibition groups will be outstanding examples of the progress which has been set during the past year by science and industry in the unlimited radio field. Here, to explain radio's wonders to the public of Los Angeles, many of the city's leading authorities on radio are here. They began assembling in the city yesterday and by today all of them should have arrived. Never has been the public so keyed during the last year for what is confidently expected by officials of the Radio Trades Association of Los Angeles that the greatest of advances in the history of radio in the West will be recorded.

PIONEERS OF YEAR

Thousands of radio fans are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity to review the tremendous progress of the last twelve months.

The men and women of the radio industry, will have their "day in court" today. During the afternoon, the annual preview for the professionals of the radio trade will take place, thus giving them a foretaste of an advantage that will accrue to the public tomorrow, in tribute to their efforts in the industry.

Long after the show, however, the mechanisms, already thoroughly inspected and passed upon, will be gone over by the radio experts who have spent days in making ready for the public opening performance. Even after the preview, there will be much brushing up and the great show will be ready for its introduction to the public tomorrow.

Doors open into the show at the convenience of visitors. The most convenient way to the big exhibits, No. 1677, and Laurel, No. 93, the latter the largest of the order, having a membership of 800. The district includes circles in Santa Barbara south, although many visitors are expected from the Northern States in which the order operates.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Full Carload of Exhibits From East for Show

Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the "Radio Show Beautiful," which opens tomorrow, announces that a full carload of the latest development in radio arrived in Los Angeles from eastern points to be exhibited at the forthcoming show. More than 1500 patents on new radio devices were issued during the year, and the majority of these improvements will be on exhibition.

Radio Styles for Expert and Layman Alike

The radio fashion show will be for both the dyed-in-the-wool radio fan and the nonradio owner.

Technicians will be on hand to explain the more intricate phases of radio, while courteous assistants will take care of the questions of the layman.

FADING CUT DOWN BY SHORTER WAVES

STATIC ON HIGHER FREQUENCIES, HOWEVER, DOUBLED IN INTENSITY

While the carrying power, at long distance, of the higher radio frequencies (short waves) has been demonstrated most remarkably in the past year, even these are subject to severe fading. In recent tests at Keston, Eng., by the B. B. C., on reception from Schenectady, use was made of the fact that different waves fade at different times.

Two short-wave receivers were tuned, one to 32.8 and the other to twenty-two meters, and their combined output was fed into one loud-speaker. The transmission was thus made remarkably steady. The Crawback, however, is that the atmospherics (static) were doubled in strength. However, the experiment seems to indicate remarkable possibilities in the way of improving long-range broadcasting.

It will be tested upon European chain stations; and similar tests might be made by American listeners with two receivers upon the "network" programs.

STATIONS SHARE TRANSMITTER

Stations WARS of Brooklyn and WSDA of New York have agreed to share time on 1330 kcs., using the WARS transmitter, closing down the other set. The commission has approved this agreement.

Ready! with the World's finest Radios and Talking Machines



An Eventful Year In Radio

. . . is about to open!

Programs of unusual interest for this Fall and Winter are now a certainty. Baseball . . Football . . Championship Fight . . Eastern Programs . . and Grand Opera will be broadcast. To be without a fine radio this year will be a misfortune, indeed.

We Are Ready

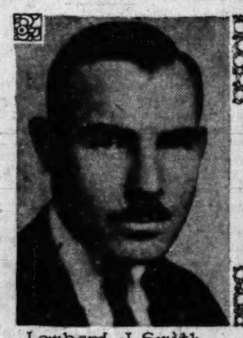
. . with the newest and finest the market affords. Radios of every type; cabinet or combination. Radios for every home and every purse, chosen from the five greatest manufacturers—Atwater-Kent, Zenith—R. C. A. Radiolas—Victor and Brunswick combinations.

Prices range from $78 to $2500

May we have the pleasure of assisting you in your selection? The Birkel Music Company's guarantee of satisfaction protects you.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

Committee Chairmen Responsible for 1927 Radio Show



Lombard J. Smith, General Chairman



W. D. Scott, Banquet



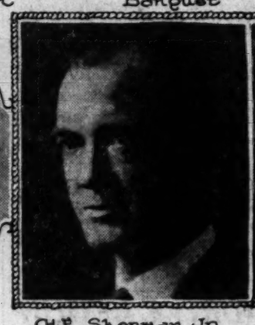
Cloyd Marshall, Jr., Publicity



L. E. Taufenbach, Advertising



C. W. Griffin, Pre-view



H. E. Sherman, Jr., Exhibit Space



R. B. Yale, Entertainment



C. H. Mansfield, Liaison



T. C. Bowles, Floor



A. G. Farquharson, Secretary

Radio Trades Association Members Who Arranged Exposition

SHOW TO BE HOUSE OF MARVELS

Exhibition Opening Tomorrow Will Demonstrate Radio Devices That Cook Food, Find Hidden Ore Bodies, Operate Automobiles and Perform Other Wonders

A device by which cooking can be done by radio; a delicate piece of mechanism that directs radio power in searches for underground bodies of ore, a "ghost automobile" that spins through the streets without driver or passengers, an instrument that utilizes radio current to photograph the human voice, a radio machine that transmits photographs through the air and another that broadcasts the human heart beat are included in the surprising list of new radio inventions which will be displayed during the progress of the "Radio Show Beautiful," opening tomorrow.

At each day's showing all of the latest improvements in set design, technical construction and speaker improvements will be presented in such an attractive and comprehensive manner that all will be clear even to the most uninitiated of the visitors.

The "cookograph" is regarded as probably the most amazing invention in recent radio development. Radio power, transmitted by this invention, is received by a device which converts it into heat and cooks food placed in it. Thus a woman can sit on her front porch and by manipulation of radio controls, start, regulate and stop cooking in her kitchen.

The "radiore," operating by a grounding system and on geometric and radio principles, is said to be capable of accurately locating ore bodies far underground.

The "ghost automobile" is operated by a series of controls manipulated through radio power transmitted by an operator in a car which follows. This operator can start, stop, regulate speed, blow the horn, signal and perform other duties by slight pressures of his controls some distance from the "phantom auto."

The oscillograph photographs, the vibrations of the human voice, recording them in such a fashion that faults of singers, speakers, broadcasters and others can be located, diagnosed and rectified.

The pictoradio transmits pictures and photographs thousands of miles through the air and records them at the receiving end.

The heartola not only broadcasts but greatly amplifies the human heart beat.

RADIO SHOW WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Every Effort Made for Outstanding Success of Fifth Annual Exhibition

The "Radio Show Beautiful!"

That's the designation of the fifth annual exposition of the latest radio devices which will open tomorrow in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Every effort has been made to have the show live up to its name. The skill of art decorators has been called into play to make the show a thing of beauty.

One of the important entrances leads into the pavilion which adjoins the auditorium. A huge, ivory-finished archway has been erected as a tribute to radio in the Southland.

On top of the archway are two statues of Etheria, a goddess of whom the Greeks never heard, but who is supposed to be the spirit of the radio show. The entrance is to be illuminated by multicolored lights and, as the visitor passes within, he sees a canopy of sky blue in which hang irridescent lanterns done in a striking Arabian effect.

Within the auditorium, the overhead decorative scheme is a modernized Aztec motif harmoniously carried out. A profusion of varicolored pennants give what has aptly been called an optical jazz symphony. Statues of Etheria are placed where they add to the general scheme.

RADIO WILL CELEBRATE NEXT MONTH

Elaborate Plans Arranged for National Event When Stars Will Go on Air

National Radio Day, Wednesday, September 21, will be a big day in the history of radio listeners, according to Paul B. Klugh, general chairman of the Radio Industries Banquet Committee which is sponsoring this event which will become an annual event if it finds favor with the public this season.

Broadcast stations throughout the country are bending efforts to produce programs that will be outstanding in quality and that will give the listeners the greatest feast of program talent in the history of the stations.

The biggest single feature of the day which comes during the annual Radio World's Fair in New York City, will be broadcasting of the program from the fourth annual radio industries banquet which will be held at the Astor Hotel. More than 100 stations are endeavoring to obtain the program for this banquet broadcast which will present outstanding stars of the radio and concert fields, with several headline acts from the comedy stage. More than $100,000 worth of radio talent will be represented in the banquet program.

Cabinets Will Match Home Furnishings

Radio cabinets that harmonize with home furnishings will be a feature of the Radio Show Beautiful. In the future a person will be able to purchase a set and then select a cabinet to match the home furnishings.

MAGNETIC POLE TESTED

Even more interesting, scientifically, than the North Pole is the magnetic pole, and as little visited. The Putnam expedition, at West Baffin Land, north of the continent of America, will approach this spot and conduct experiments as to the effects on radio of the earth's magnetic field. The party's schooner, the Morrissey, carries a battery-powered transmitter, working on twenty and thirty-three meters, and both short and long-wave receivers.

New Device to Eliminate Cost of Radio Cabinet

Not since the introduction of program broadcast has the world of radio had anything handed to it more interesting in its possibilities than the device put out by a New York manufacturer to control radio reception at a distance from the set.

One of the most interesting possibilities in the new device is that it permits the installation of a set anywhere out of sight, if desired, so that the money heretofore put into cabinet work and radio furniture may be put into the set proper. If a radio set may be just as successfully installed in the attic or the cellar or a closet or out in the garage, and operated from anywhere in the house you please to set up your loud speaker, evidently the cost of the set may be cut down by saving on its appearance as a piece of furniture, or the saving thus effected might be put into a better set.

HANDBOOK GIVES TUBE CONNECTIONS

The new edition of the Nema Radio Standards Handbook shows a drawing of the connections for a five-pin vacuum tube, giving the important dimensions of the base also. The designation of the pins in such base is declared as follows: "In a triode employing a heating element insulated from the cathode, it shall be standard to designate the heater pins by H, the cathode pin by K, the grid pin by G, and the plate pin by P. The use of the word filament to refer to the heater of this type of tube is not approved."

Friday Program to be Broadcast Over Network

The Philco Hour will be the first program to be broadcast on a regular weekly basis through the nation-wide facilities of a broadcast service and will be heard beginning Friday evening, September 16, next, through the blue and Pacific Coast networks of the National Broadcasting Company, officials of that company announced following signature of a contract with the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, sponsors of the hour.

The Philco Hour, officials of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company announced, will at that time evolve into a somewhat novel presentation.

DX Hounds to Find Latest in Radio Devices

"DX" fans will find plenty to interest them at the 1927 radio fair, H. E. Sherman, in charge of space allotment, announced yesterday.

Virtually every new device for obtaining distance that has been has been brought out in the past year will be exhibited.

CHANNEL DECISION PENDS

Stations WBNY and WHAP of New York were heard by the Radio Commission recently in an attempt to obtain part time use of the Atlantic Broadcasting Company's WABC-WHBQ channel, 930 kcs. No decision was announced by the commission.

RECEIVERS TO BE LESS SENSITIVE

Elimination of Static Aim of Two-Year Study by Group of Engineers

The development of radio transmitters of greater power and receivers of less sensitivity and greater selectivity is suggested as probably the only means of satisfactorily eliminating man-made static, in a report on "radio co-ordination," released for publication, by the Engineering National Section of the National Electric Light Association last week.

The report is the result of two years' work of the committee since it published its last report. It represents the combined technical skill of engineering staffs of electric light and power companies in all sections of the country in an effort to solve some of the problems involved in eliminating radio interference. The report outlines the progress that has been made in the last few years in eliminating "man-made static."

PATENTS ON NEW RADIO DIAL ISSUED

Company Given Exclusive Rights on Device Called Easy and Simple

Word was received today by Ray Thomas, Inc., Southern California distributors of Atwater Kent, that the United States Patent Office at Washington has issued two patents to the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company covering and authorizing the fundamental principals upon which the supremacy of the Atwater Kent one-dial receiving set rests.

The patents, which were applied for last year, give the company exclusive rights to the use of those scientific discoveries essential to the simplicity and easy operation of their one-dial reception.

Following the issuance of the patents, company officials declared that until the advent of the Atwater Kent one-dial receiver, which is the pioneer of its type in this field, it was extremely difficult, if not impossible, to employ a multiplicity of radio frequency amplifying tubes and associated tuning devices and adjust the latter by a single control.

Gain Reported in Radio Show Exhibitor List

More than 300 exhibitors will participate in the Radio Exposition, according to General Chairman Lombard J. Smith. This is an increase of more than 25 per cent over the number of exhibitors in the 1926 show.

Stars of Radio Will Entertain

There will be seven stages of entertainment at the Radio Show this year. Entertainment by radio stars will be continuous from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. during the six days of the show.

FORMER EXHIBITORS AGAIN TAKE SPACE

More than 90 per cent of the exhibitors who participated in the first radio show in 1923 are exhibitors in the "Radio Show Beautiful," according to Waldo T. Tupper, managing director.

SHOW TO PRESENT SCENE OF DAZZLING SPLENDOR

Every Known Type of Receiving Set on Display at Annual Exhibit Opening Today

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Dazzling tinsel, glittering displays, picturesque canopies, colorful panels, artistic effects, myriads of tiny electric lights, stupendous scenic arrangements, magnificent decorations, gorgeous designs,—most of the descriptive phrases at the command of any writer are soon exhausted in telling of the fifth national Los Angeles radio exposition which opens with a preview for dealers today and the doors of which will be thrown open tomorrow afternoon for the general public.

With the enticing caption of "The ... of design, artistic development of the cabinet, tonal quality and volume, sensitivity and selectivity. Make no mistake about this. The women want the artistic in radio but they demand performance as well.

So, I say again, the radio show beautiful is a strategic move of the finest type in recruiting womankind to the ranks of the radio enthusiasts.

RADIO IN THE HOME

Critics every day are telling us that the American home as an institution is no more. They say that the old-time fireplace and the evening family devotions have given way to the gas log and the neighborhood movie palaces.

But students of social affairs also know that radio has done more in the past five years to bring back American home life than any other avenue of activity.

The entire family group find in broadcast something of interest. There are old-time dances and ballads of long ago that make an instant and tremendous appeal to the old folks. Snappy dance melodies and dreamy waltz tunes engage the attention of the younger element. The bed time story and music hour for tiny tots finds a warm spot in the hearts of children and grown-ups alike. Educational talks and brief lectures find plenty of listeners at all hours of the day and night. Father wants to hear the latest financial reports while mother can't seem to do without some of the household hints via radio.

ALL HUMAN PHASES

I doubt if there are any phases of human activity that have not at some time or other gone through the ether waves to the realm of the air audiences.

Church services, prize fights, automobile races, Kentucky derbies, whippet races, airplane flights, Presidential speeches, symphonies, dances, barn dances, banquets, ship christenings, ball games, theater premieres, mountain climbing—there isn't much in the way of novelty left for the poor broadcast program arranger.

Radio touches every strata of society and no matter what the desires and wishes of the individuals comprising the vast radio audience may be, they will find something of interest.

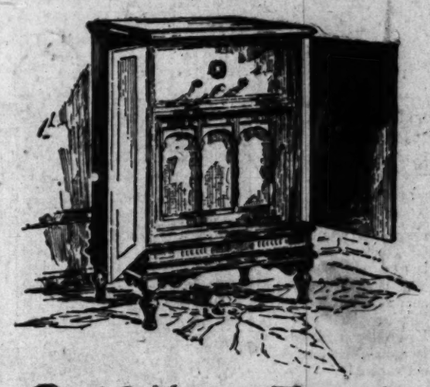
This vitally alive science of radio reaches everywhere. It enters and is welcomed into the American home. It drifts into the houseboat lazily floating down the river and to the mountain peak jutting toward the sky.

The radio studio programs find an audience in the sweltering heat of the desert and in the motor caravans traversing the broad highways of the land. On sea, on air and on shore, below the sea level in Death Valley and via portable receivers atop of noble Mt. Whitney, radio is filling a niche in human activity.

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

The humble flat dweller and city neighbor; the urban and rural dis-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



Gilfillan Radio

No batteries—no liquids—no acids—no chargers—just plug into electric socket and enjoy.

See further details on Page Four of this Section

GILFILLAN BROS. INC.
Los Angeles Kansas City.

NEW STATIONS GIVEN PERMITS

Construction of Four in South Allowed

Three Others Get License for Operation

Board Asserts Action Will Not Congest Air

Four broadcast stations construction permits and three new licenses have been issued by the Federal Radio Commission to southern stations constructed prior to February 23, 1927:

WKBJ, Toccoa Falls Institute, Toccoa, Ga., has been issued a construction permit specifying 1430 kcs., 250 watts power.

KHMC, Harlingen, Tex., Harlingen Music Company, construction permit specifying 1270 kcs, 100 watts power.

WTHS, Atlanta Technological High School, Atlanta, Ga., construction permit specifying 1320 kcs, 200 watts power.

KFYO, Kirksey Brothers, Battery and Electric Company, Breckenridge, Tex., construction permit specifying 1420 kcs., 15 watts power.

KGGF, Dr. D. L. Connell, Picher, Okla., issued license to operate on 1450 kcys., with 100 watts power.

KLCN, Daily Courier News, Edgar G. Harris, publisher, Blytheville, Ark., issued license to operate on 1050 kcs. with 50 watts power between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. only.

KGGH, Bates Radio and Electric Company, Cedar Grove, La., issued license to operate on 1410 kcs. with 50 watts power. It will share time with station KGDX.

Commenting on the issuance of the four construction permits, in the south, Judge E. O. Sykes said:

"These permits were granted to stations which were constructed prior to the passage of the Radio Act of 1927. They were held up by the Federal Radio Commission pending action on stations already licensed and were assigned frequencies which in the judgment of the Federal Radio Commission will not be harmful to other broadcasters. The commission feels that these stations will render a real public service in States which heretofore have had very limited broadcast facilities, and with their low power will not create material new interference."

Radio Station Begins Service in Korean Area

The Fusan Chosen (Korea) wireless telegraph station has been completed and is in operation, handling commercial and public messages. The call signal of the new station is JBT.

It is reported to have cost approximately $17,000. Its main object is for shipping communication, and in due course regular communication is to be established with the wireless stations at Rokurento and Tsunoshima, Japan. It also will minimize sea risks, especially those in Southern Korean waters, C. H. Stephen, Vice-Consul, Seoul, Chosen, reports.

GRID LEAK MUST GET ATTENTION

Importance in Short-Wave Work Deserves to Obtain Radio Fan's Interest

Among the many points that go to make for successful reception on short waves the critical value of the grid leak often is ignored. It is true that in broadcast reception the value of the grid leak may vary over a considerable margin without noticeable difference in the results, provided the leak holds its resistance value without sharp fluctuations to cause noises. Furthermore, the values indicated on metallized resistors are sufficiently accurate to provide efficient operation with the usual detector tube.

In the case of the short-wave detector, however, the grid leak has a marked effect on the results. Of course, a variable grid leak would, in theory, provide the exact resistance value required. But in practice the usual variable grid leak is too noisy and too uncertain in operation for the delicate work of short-wave reception.

For those desirous of obtaining the best results with short-wave receivers, the best practice is to test a large assortment of metallized grid leaks until the best value is found. Some of the most successful workers in the short-wave field have tested as many as 100 grid leaks of perhaps a half-dozen resistance readings, in finding just the precise value. Then, when the ideal grid leak is found, it is important that it be held at its resistance value over an indefinite period.

Radio Patents Show Progress of Invention

Among new patents issued to radio inventors are the following:

A means of transmitting radiant energy by John Hayes Hammond, Jr.; a ship's signaling or broadcasting device invented by Elmer A. Sperry of Brooklyn and assigned to the Sperry Gyroscope Company; a system for transmitting or measuring variable conditions, issued to Erich Roucka of Czechoslovakia, and a piezo audion, secured by Alexander McLean Nicholson of New York and assigned to Wired Wireless. This last device is apparently an adaptation of the piezo-quartz crystals used in frequency control but it appears to be a form of pick-up apparatus or microphone. It is described in brief as follows:

"A piezo audion comprising an evacuated vessel, a plurality of electrodes, a centrally extending support for said electrodes and a piezo electric device mounted between the extremity of said support and one wall of said evacuated vessel and connected to certain of said electrodes whereby sound vibrations incident upon the exterior of said evacuated vessel operate to impress electrical charges from said piezo electric device upon said electrodes."

DECORATIONS BEAUTIFUL

Decorations of the 1927 radio show will be the most beautiful that have ever been installed for such a show in Los Angeles, according to E. C. Pinkham, superintendent of construction.

EYE GLASSES POOR CRYSTALS

Irregular Shape Causes Wave Variation

Cleveland Charged With Using Them

Ruling Expected Shortly on Untested Lenses

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

The Federal Radio Commission is expected to issue an order shortly stating that ordinary eye-glass lenses do not serve satisfactorily as standard frequency crystals in broadcast station calibrations. The use of non-standard crystals in radio broadcast frequency measuring apparatus is believed to be the chief reason why so many broadcasters are off their channels today, upsetting the desirable cosmos planned by the Federal Radio Commission based on the assignments in June. Many station engineers are, of course, using properly designed and ground crystals and their control mechanisms, such as the Pierce electric oscillators, which hold the emissions on the assigned frequency, but some have been found who are using anything they think suitable, even eye-glass lenses in their measuring apparatus.

Few if any of these makeshift devices are standard or stable; they are not flat like the special crystal or quartz plates found so desirable and consequently wobble and can not be used to test radio frequencies. With every movement their normal frequency shifts, and it is doubtful if two or three measurements would agree, when compared with a standard.

The use of these unauthorized and usually untested, crystal devices was discovered and reported to the Department of Commerce radio division, by Radio Supervisor S. W. Edwards of the Detroit district. He stated that some radio operators were using them in Cleveland, and that it perhaps accounted for the variations in the frequency of those stations. Station WJAY, is reported to have used one, and that station has been found anywhere from 1.8 to 4 kcs., off its assignment. Few of the stations there are stable, Supervisor Edwards says, even WTAM has been off as much as 2 kcs. when the limit allowed by the Federal Radio Commission is but 0.5 kc. or a half kilocycle. Fully 50 per cent of the interference today is believed due to wobbling and unstable transmitters.

According to the commission's orders, only standard and tested apparatus is approved for either crystal control in frequency or wave measuring apparatus, utilizing crystals or mechanical means of detecting variations in a station transmitter. The Bureau of Standards has offered to test any standard mechanism or crystal means of controlling or checking frequencies, but it is doubtful if the experts there will spend time testing ordinary eyeglass lenses, even if they are supposed to be ground to the frequency the station is using.

It is understood that a radio operator from Cleveland visited the bureau recently in an effort to check up a number of optical lenses in his possession, each reported to be suitable for radio use, and offered for sale in

HUNDREDS TO SEE PREVIEW

Nearly 1500 dealers, agents and jobbers are expected to attend the preview today of the radio show. Last year 1200 attended.

JUST A TOUCH AND IT'S FINISHED

Art Panel Ready for Radio Exposition



Waldo T. Tupper and Jean Smith

WITH a colorful art scheme chosen for the "Radio Show Beautiful," which opens tomorrow, artists and decorators yesterday put the final strokes to what is announced as the most attractive trade exhibit as yet held in Los Angeles.

Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, himself took part in the decorative work by adding a dash of color here and there to a decorative panel, posed by Miss Jean Smith. In the finished panel the girl is holding aloft the initials of the "Radio Show Beautiful."

DRIVE BEGUN TO CLEAR UP RADIO LANES

Criminal Action Brought Against Louisiana Station on Power Charges

The Federal Radio Commission has begun the prosecution of erring radio broadcast stations. Those operating without the full sanction of the commission on the channels and with the power assigned them may expect trouble. The commission is determined to clear up the other lanes and stop interference.

Station KWKH at Shreveport, La., is the first to suffer, having criminal proceedings instigated by the Department of Justice. Incidentally it lost half its time on the 760-kilowatt broadcast channel.

According to the testimony of its owner, W. K. Henderson, before the Radio Commission, this station has been using 3000 watts since June 15, last, instead of the allotted power of 1000 watts. This, the Radio Commission holds, is an infraction of its license and the regulations of the commission under Section 32 of the Radio Act, being punishable by a fine of $500 for each offense.

The Department of Justice has been asked by the commission to take up the matter of prosecuting Mr. Henderson through the proper Federal authorities in Louisiana. It is charged that KWKH did not act in the public interest by using higher than its authorized power, despite recent testimony showing its great popularity.

Nine broadcast stations have been relicensed for only thirty days, instead of sixty as is the custom, pending a decision by the commissioners as to whether they can maintain their frequency assignments. Eight of these stations are in the New York district. They are: WWRL, WGL, WRNY, WNJ, WMSG, WKBQ, WKBO and WBAP. The ninth is WCBM, Baltimore. During this thirty-day period the field force of the Department of Commerce radio division will check the erring stations to see if they still vary as to frequency; in the event they are found to be wobbling still, their licenses are believed in jeopardy of being canceled.

RADIO FANS GIVE EVENTS FIRST PLACE

Listeners Prefer Hearing Lindbergh Reception to Music, Letters Show

"What does the listener enjoy most from his radio set?" is the question that is often answered by an argument as to the relative popularity of classical and popular music, indicating a general acceptance of the fact that the listener enjoys music of some form above everything else. From the letters received by stations grave doubt is cast upon whether the listeners' keenest interest is in music or in the broadcast of events actually occurring so that the listener becomes a part of the occurrence at the time it is happening—the broadcast of events of nation-wide interest, such as the arrival and reception of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Washington, D. C., the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, or the dedication of the peace bridge at Buffalo, N. Y.

The world of experience for the average man is limited, if one considers those experiences that come to him through his own senses. To direct observation by his own senses must be added, of course, stored impressions of others conveyed through reading accounts of occurrences or hearing music previously composed or viewing pictures—all of this, however, secondhand. Naturally, first-hand experience is more desirable when possible. Radio, in widening the possible direct experiences, is giving to the listeners their source of keenest enjoyment.

CHANGES GRANTED

Four Stations Given New Power and Wave Bands by Board

The Federal Radio Commission has granted the following changes effective the 18th inst.:

Station WMBG of Richmond, Va., will use 1360 Kcs.

The Flatbush Radio Corporation of Brooklyn was authorized to use 1170 Kcs. for station WLTH, formerly WFRL, sharing time with WBBR and WEBJ.

Station WJBI, of Red Bank, N. J., will operate on 1140 Kcs., with 150 watts.

The Henry Field Seed Station KFNF, at Shenandoah, Iowa, was authorized to use 2000 watts power in daytime on 650 Kcs., the channel used by WHAS, KICK and KRLD, but operates on its old frequency of 1110 Kcs. at night with 100 watts.

"RADIO EYES" TO BE NEXT DEVELOPMENT

LONG-DISTANCE VISUALIZATION FORECAST BY TRADES ASSOCIATION HEAD

"Radio eyes" will be the next logical development in the field of radio, according to John W. Booth, president of the Radio Trades Association of Los Angeles. "Radio eyes," Booth stated, will enable airplanes, warships and even the ordinary individual to "see" great distances via radio.

SPEAKER PATENTED

Radio Compass Inventor Brings Out Electromagnetic Device

A new reproducing apparatus or loud-speaker has been patented by Frederick A. Kolster and Sigurd A. Sollie of Palo Alto, Cal., and assigned the Federal Telegraph Company.

Mr. Kolster is the inventor of the radio compass and several radio receivers. His latest invention is said to be an electromagnetic sound reproducer.

Low and High Notes Aided by Radio Feature

A new feature of interest to radio enthusiasts has just been announced by the manufacturers of Zenith radios. It is an arrangement which brings both low and high notes of radio reproduction to a medium tone and even volume.

The Zenith laboratories specialize in the higher type of sets and the exhibits will provide an opportunity for radio users to look over sets ranging from a popular-priced model at $110 up to consoles in period furniture at $2600. There are eleven models put out by the company this year.

Demonstrations of the newest development in the Zenith line will be conducted by Chanslor and Lyon, Pacific Coast distributors for these models, and the public is invited to test and examine the innovation.

RADIO TO FIT EVERY PURSE WILL BE SHOWN

GREAT VARIETY OF SETS TO BE ON DISPLAY AT SHOW OPENING TOMORROW

There will be a radio to fit every purse at the Radio Show Beautiful which opens tomorrow. Sets will be shown costing but a few dollars and others will be on display that cost hundreds of dollars.

PROGRAMER BUSY

All-Star Performances for Radio Show Arranged

R. B. Yale, chairman of the entertainment and broadcast committee of the Radio Show Beautiful, is arranging "all star" programs during the run of the show. He has obtained the services of virtually every star radio entertainer in Los Angeles and vicinity.

"GHOST CAR" TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Radio-Controlled Auto Will Travel Streets

Weird Spectacle Planned for Tomorrow

Also Will be Featured at Annual Show

Announced as one of radio's greatest scientific achievements, the "ghost car" which is controlled entirely by the forces of radio, according to statements yesterday by officials of the "Radio Show Beautiful," will appear today on downtown streets for the first time since its initial tryout some weeks ago.

Without any human being in direct contact with its levers, throttle and steering wheel, the machine will run by itself through the Los Angeles main thoroughfares.

In a car trailing some distance in the rear of the "phantom," R. L. Mack, inventor of the apparatus by which the machine is started, steered and stopped, will sit in control of a broadcast outfit. This propels an impulse through the ether which is picked up by the car ahead and translated into a force, with instantaneous effect on the car's controls.

Actions of the machine present an uncanny appearance, declare those who have observed the "ghost" in motion. The mechanism, however, according to Mack, is comparatively simple and may be attached to any automobile. In the Los Angeles experiments a regular stock-model touring car is being employed.

The car not only will perform its tricks on downtown streets, officials said, but will be installed in the radio show every night, where it is expected to prove an outstanding scientific attraction. The machine on its downtown trips will serve to help in announcing the show.

New Radiola Cosole Model in Debut Here

The new Radiola console, known as Radiola 32, has made its debut in Southern California.

Fred Christian of the Electric Light Supply Company arranged a special showing of this set for Elinor Black. Sennett film actress, who is now on the stage at the Mayan Theater. Miss Black was pleased and declared this Radiola surpasses anything she had ever heard in radio before.

Radiola 32 is the improved superheterodyne and is selective. It has the model 104 power speaker built in. Among its many features are superb tone quality, light socket operation and beautiful cabinet work.

The Electric Lighting Supply Company is one of the Los Angeles pioneer radio dealers and makes a special point of expert service to Radiola users. It is an authorized Radiola sales and service station.

FLOOR SPACE EXPANDED

More than 20,000 feet of additional floor space will be utilized in the 1927 radio show in comparison with the 1926 show, authorities announced yesterday. A total of 50,000 square feet was utilized in 1926 and this year the total will exceed 70,000 square feet.

Special Daily Show Numbers Will be Given

Special entertainment features will be broadcast from the Radio Show daily from 11 to 1 p.m.

On Monday, the opening day, KNX will give its show from 1 to 4 p.m.; KFWO for a fifteen-minute period from 4:30 to 4:45 and KNX again from 7:15 to 11 o'clock.

The Tuesday programs will feature KPLA from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; KMIC from 2:30 to 4:45; KFQZ from 7:15 to 9:30, and KPI between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m.

KMTR will start Wednesday with its program beginning at 1 o'clock until 3:15; KGFJ between 3:30 and 4:35, and KMTR from 7:15 to 11 o'clock.

KHJ will hold forth Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2:45, and KPLA between 3 and 4:45, with KHJ back again between 7:15 and 11 p.m.

The Friday entertainment will include KNRC right through the day and evening, while Saturday will be divided between KFWB, 1 to 2:15 p.m., KGER from 3 to 3:45, KPSN from 4 to 4:45 and KFWB between 7:15 and 11 o'clock.

These schedules are approximate as there are several fifteen-minute free periods between certain broadcasts to enable the artists to change stages and for the audience to switch around also.

The 1 to 2:30 p.m. program daily will be in the theater of the Radio Show, while the other entertainment will be from the stages in the exposition.

"GHOST CAR" TO BE SHOWN

There will be several demonstrations daily of H. L. Mack's "phantom" automobile at the Radio Show Beautiful. This is an automobile that is controled entirely by radio.

RADIO SHO EXPECTS SET RECO

More Than 300 to [illegible] and Attendance May Go to 250,000

The first radio show in Los Angeles was held in 1922 on the roof. A total of 6000 square feet devoted to thirty-five exhibitors 10,003 attended the show. Today later the floor space was increased to 22,000 feet distributed among ty-seven exhibitors and the attendance was 44,500.

Last year space jumped to square feet and 2210 exhibitors attendance totaled 108,700.

Maintaining approximately same ratio of increase the show on Monday will shatter all records is believed.

A total of more than 10,000 square feet is allotted to exhibitors, more than 300 individual and the attendance is expected total 250,000.

The Los Angeles show is on par with the annual radio shows in New York and Chicago. It is no larger than any of the other shows with the two exceptions.

HUGE RADIO BANQUET TAKES PLACE TO[NIGHT]

One of the largest banquets held in Los Angeles will be in the Ambassador tonight guests at the preview of the Radio Show Beautiful gather around festive board. The banquet in charge of a committee headed by D. Scott.



BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"



The new Gilfillan! No batteries—no liquids—no chargers—no acids!

The 1928 Gilfillan! A Radio masterpiece—the new "A C" Radiotrons eliminate eliminators! The chassis, aluminum shielded! Rola Speaker built in! Everything enclosed in a handsome walnut cabinet!

Examine the selector drum! Such ease, in getting your station, *any* station! Both wave lengths and kilocycles are indicated. Simply turn the dial!

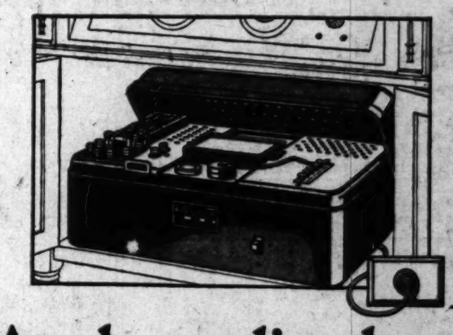
And Gilfillan Tone! More clear, rich, vibrant than ever before! Model 70—see it at the Radio Show; hear it tomorrow at Bullock's!

Everything!—Tone, Selectivity, Cabinet in New Gilfillan No. 70!

See it at the Radio Show. Then come to Bullock's tomorrow for a demonstration. The new Gilfillan model 70 is the 1928 marvel of Beauty! Beauty of Tone, beauty of Cabinet Work . . . incorporating every Gilfillan known device to make it of super performance. Completely equipped . . . completely installed . . . . $350.00.

You are Urged to Inquire About Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan!

Radios and Phonographs . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor



At the radio show see the new Balkite "AB"

It contains no battery in any form

The new Balkite "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio current from the light socket.

Balkite "AB" is not to be confused with so-called radio socket powers. It contains no battery in any form, no relay, nor any of the other usual accessories. It never requires charging. It puts an end forever to run-down radio power. It delivers even, uniform current to the set at all times.

This new complete unit operates only during reception. It is the most economical of all sources of radio power. There is no trickle charging when it is not in use. It requires no other attention than the addition of water 3 or 4 times a year. It is unaffected by standing idle.

Balkite "AB" is entirely noiseless. It has nothing to wear out or replace. It is a permanent piece of equipment, based on the famous Balkite principle of electrolytic rectification. The same principle on which 2,000,000 Balkite units now in use are based.

Balkite "AB" makes any receiver an electric set, a true instrument of pleasure. It means the swift passing of radio batteries and their attendant cares. It will be welcomed by anyone who has to tend a radio set. Particularly by women.

Two models, to serve any set. 135 volts, $62.50. 180 volts, $72.50. Your dealer will recommend the one you need. *(For those who already own Balkite "B" there is Balkite "A." It is just like Balkite "AB," containing no battery, but for the "A" circuit only. Added to Balkite "B" it makes a complete light socket installation at low cost. Price $34.)* Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

AT THE 9th ANNUAL NATIONAL RADIO EXPOSITION AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM SEPTEMBER 4 to 10

See Balkite "AB," Balkite "A," the new Balkite "B," and the Balkite Chargers. Prices are the lowest in Balkite history. District Sales Representative, Lombard J. Smith, 324 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

Balkite
Radio Power Units

NEW TYPE RECEIVERS DISPLAYED

"Harmonated" Model Idea Declared Last Word in Radio Development

The last word in radio development is exemplified in the Fada receivers, the models of which now are being shown to the radio public, according to the Electric Corporation of California distributors.

G. A. Anderson, sales executive, says that the Fada development of "harmonated reception" gives augmented power, distance, selectivity and clearness to the Fada set.

"At the beginning of 1926 the engineers employed by F. A. D. Andrea, organizer of Fada, evolved 'harmonated reception,' which was speedily developed until it reached the peak of its present development and four seven new and improved engineering points have been brought out," says the executive.

Andrea has turned out a corker for the set which has the faculty of bringing in faithful reproduction of bass and treble consistently.

PINHEADS

"I can't find a single pin! Where do they all go to, anyway?"

"It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another."—[Outlook.

RCA R[illegible] pl[illegible]

See and [illegible] RCA R[illegible] at Ou[illegible]

FREE HOME [illegible] YOUR OLD SET

Open Satur[illegible]

Electric Light[illegible]

MUtual 2335 — 216 WEST [illegible] Between Spr[illegible]

Sponsors of Carthay Program[illegible]

New[illegible]

Giving Ne[illegible]

UNTIL you have h[illegible] possible by the [illegible] of reception and of

Fourteen new and i[illegible] design and manufact[illegible] FADA Radio now p[illegible] nated Reception the[illegible]

The FADA Special, A six-tube set, antenna [illegible] creased daytime operatio[illegible] distance at night. Two [illegible] more faithful reproduction[illegible]

The FADA 8 Consol[illegible] in the Table type.) Fo[illegible] in every[illegible] better i[illegible] Two-di[illegible] stages o[illegible] dividual[illegible] lofty w[illegible]

The [illegible] Matchin[illegible] ceivers, [illegible] ments a[illegible] in the [illegible] reproduc[illegible] heights [illegible] formerly [illegible] through [illegible] correct [illegible]

S[illegible]

R[illegible]

THE F[illegible]

San Francisco[illegible]

Exclusive Di[illegible]

RADIO SHOW EXPECTS T... SET RECOR...

More Than 300 to Ex... and Attendance Fig... May Go to 250,000

The first radio show in Lo... gone was held in 1922 on the ... roof. A total of 6000 square fe... devoted to thirty-five exhibi... 10,623 attended the show. Tw... later the floor space was in... to 32,000 feet distributed among ... ty-seven exhibitors and the ... ance was 44,800.

Last year space jumped to ... square feet and 2210 exhibi... attendance totaled 108,700 peo...

Maintaining approximately ... same ratio of increase the radio ... on Monday will shatter all re... is believed.

A total of more than 70,000 ... feet is allotted to exhibits, ... more than 300 individual ... and the attendance is expect... total 250,000.

The Los Angeles show is now ... par with the annual radio shows ... in New York and Chicago. It is ... or than any of the other radio ... with the two exceptions.

HUGE RADIO BANQUE... TAKES PLACE TONIG...

One of the largest banquets ... held in Los Angeles will take ... in the Ambassador tonight ... guests at the preview of the ... Show Beautiful gather around ... festive board. The banquet is ... charge of a committee headed ... D. Scott.

NEW TYPE RECEIVERS DISPLAYED

"Harmonated" Model Idea Declared Last Word in Radio Development

The last word in radio develop... ment is exemplified in the Fada re... ceiver, the models of which now are ... being shown to the radio public, ac... cording to the Electric Corporation, ... Fada distributors.

C. A. Anderson, sales executive, says ... that the Fada development of "har... monated reception" gives augmented ... power, distance, selectivity and clear... ness to the Fada set.

"At the beginning of 1926 the en... gineers employed by F. A. D. Andrea, ... founder of Fada, evolved 'harmo... nated reception,' which was speedily ... developed until it reached the peak ... of its present development and four... teen new and improved engineering ... ideas have been brought out," says ... Mr. Anderson.

Fada has turned out a cone ... speaker for the set which has the ... ability of bringing in faithful repro... duction of bass and treble consist... ently.

PINHEADS

"I can't find a single pin! Where do they all go to, anyway?"

"It's hard to tell, because they're going in one direction and they're found in another."—[Outlook.

Six Stations to Have Booths at Radio Show

Six of the Los Angeles broadcast stations will occupy booths at the "Radio Show Beautiful." Here are the stations, with the numbers of the booths:

KHJ, 24; KNX, 15-16; KMTR, 160; KFWB, 161; KFQZ, 174, and KNRC, 175.

Virtually all the stations in the Southland will contribute programs of entertainment.

Little Left to be Discovered in Communication

In the science of communication no further startling discovery is probable. Most of the needed discoveries have already been made. The art of flinging speech through space, as exemplified by the telephone and radio, is already far ahead of the arts of getting power, of healing the human body, or of making useful things by chemical catalysis.

Telephone service between the continents is now a commercial service and television is in good way to join it as man's newest annihilator of space.—[World's Work.

RADIO ADDS ZEST TO VACATIONS

Reception at Lake Arrowhead Exceptional



Jean Douglas (left) and Virginia Leeke

Radio and Music Contributing to Mutual Benefit

Music has contributed greatly toward the popularity of the radio. In turn the radio can do much to reveal on a broad scale the wealth of fine music inherited from the past as well as the works of the best artists and composers of the present.

This co-operation is becoming more and more valuable to our musical progress through improvements in broadcast methods and receiving equipment, insuring more perfect reception to listeners.

The radio also is doing much to help discover and encourage new talent among singers and musicians.

KHJ VISITORS' GALLERY FIRST ON WEST COAST

The visitors' gallery at KHJ, where radio fans eagerly watch the evening broadcast, was the first audience chamber of its kind on the Pacific Coast. It has a seating capacity of 200 and is usually completely filled especially on Saturday and Sunday nights.

RADIO DISPLAY PROVES NOVEL

(Continued from First Page)

trict folks; the rich and poor all find a radio to fit their purses and needs.

Radio of today is hundreds of steps ahead of public broadcast of six years ago. What it will be in another decade is almost beyond comprehension. The science of radio will help us to live well ordered lives and to conduct our business and home with a saving of time and in more methodical fashion.

But from the standpoint of broadcast programs it is going to give a richer meaning to life itself. As a means of furthering education, either through direct college courses or occasional lectures, there are infinite possibilities.

In the realm of music it is going to teach us a deeper meaning of the message that music can bring to our daily lives.

From the viewpoint of utility it will help the farmer in crop quotations, the business man with stock reports, the city dweller through setting-up exercises, the housewife by means of labor-saving suggestions for the home.

An endless procession of the benefits of radio to every individual, group and community passes before our eyes constantly. Tomorrow and the rest of the week you can view the best in radio by visiting the Radio Show Beautiful. It would take you months to inspect individual stores and factories and it would require miles of travel here and in the East.

The opportunity is before you to see for yourself what radio has to offer. Visit the 1927 exposition and see what has happened in the past year. See what the trend is in probable development. Hear your favorite entertainers and announcers from the stages of the radio auditorium and pavilion annex. Meet the master minds in the radio trades. Join the throngs and see everything there is to be seen in the radio and broadcast world.

MUCH TO BE SEEN

Don't rush in and out again. Take your time. Spend the afternoon or evening leisurely inspecting the hundreds of booths. Then you will be a real dyed-in-the-wool radio fan if you were not before.

The novice will want to get a set in preparation for the splendid winter's night programs from various parts of the country and more specifically in our own Pacific Southwest where the programs set a standard of their own.

The man or woman who already has a receiver will possibly want to invest in something new. You can get appliances to make your old set a batteryless one or you can turn the old radio in toward payment on a new one.

While you are at it, do your Christmas shopping early and buy a set or two for holiday gifts with delivery arranged for future dates. Let the boy have a set of his own in the attic or get one so the women folks can have a receiver of their own in the sewing room. Look over the portable outfits and get one for the mountain cabin or the seashore cottage.

Radios of all makes and designs; in every form and shape imaginable; large and small; electric and otherwise; loud speakers in all units yet invented; appliances in varying ranges of human activity; cash and carry prices or deferred payment plan.

This, in brief, summarizes the radio season showing for 1927-1928. It's your show. Make the most of it. The exposition will be the most unique presentation of fashions in radio everywhere. The Los Angeles display will later serve as a model everywhere for the most comprehensive radio grouping yet devised.

EXPOSITION FEATURES NEWS

Continued from First Page)

grounds. Those passing through the first entrance will find themselves beneath a vivid and colorful array of pennants; those passing in from Eighth street will go through an archway and beneath a ceiling of sky blue, dotted by many beautiful lanterns.

INFANT BECOMES GIANT

The "Radio Show Beautiful" is intended to focus the attention of lovers of radio to the marvelous achievements which have been made in recent months.

Measured by the list of achievements in previous years, this new development seems almost startling, but it indicates the ever-growing possibilities of the future for this great industry, once regarded, and that once only a few years ago, as the infant of science.

That infant has become a prodigious giant, a giant that keeps on growing so fast that the world can hardly keep pace with him.

It is the ever-growing interest in radio evidenced by the public which makes it progress. A public which has witnessed the birth of many great inventions has become insatiable. It expects more and more, and greater and greater things from radio, and gets them.

In the unfolding of radio's newest achievements at the radio show lies the answer to the question of what progress has been made in satisfying this insatiable appetite.

KNRC TO BROADCAST OVER STATION OF KHJ

When the KNRC, Santa Monica, programs are broadcast from the radio show Friday of this week they will be given over KHJ. Each year the Radio Trades' Association of Southern California arranges for telephone lines from the exposition grounds to the various local stations. The cost of using land wires from the bay city was too great, however, and KHJ offered its facilities to KNRC. Therefore the Friday programs of the beach city will be given over KHJ and The Times station will cancel its programs for that day, according to Elvia Allman, its program arranger.

DES MOINES STATION WILL JOIN NETWORKS

WHO, broadcast station, owned and operated by the Bankers Life Company, Des Moines, Iowa, will become a member of both the red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company in the fall, according to a joint announcement made public by W. H. Heinz, manager of WHO, and Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company. It is expected, the announcement states, that wire line facilities will be ready for the addition of WHO to the networks at the same time that WOW, Omaha, is to be added, which is approximately October 1.

RADIO SETS TAXE D

In European countries owners of radio sets are taxed to pay for the broadcast, but most northern Europeans voluntarily subscribe. According to Wireless World, the Italian government, now planning an elaborate broadcast system, proposes to lay a small radio tax on householders, whether or not they now have sets.

RADIO-PHONE ERA NEAR

It is only a matter of time until the radio phone will be as common as the present-day wire phone, according to General Chairman Lombard J. Smith. The phone gradually is being perfected and soon will be in everyday use, the radio show executive said.

FOSTERED BY DEALERS

The fifth annual Radio Show Beautiful is fostered by the Radio Trades Association of Southern California, composed of the Radio Dealers' Association, the Radio Jobbers' Association and the Radio Manufacturing Agents' Association.

GREATEST YEAR FORESEEN

The year 1927-28 will be the greatest in the history of radio, according to executives of the Radio Show Beautiful.

THREE CANARIES AT KHJ SPREAD CHEER

For nearly six years the three studio canaries at The Times radio station have cheered radioland with their cheerful songs and impromptu warbling. They are named Kindness, Happiness and Joy after the station's call letters, KHJ.

GOVERNORS TO BROADCAST

Governors of seventeen States have signed up to speak over WMAQ, Chicago, during the fall months. The subject is to be the State of which each particular Governor is the chief executive. The following governors have accepted the station's invitation: John W. Martin, Florida; John Hammill, Iowa; Frank C. Emerson, Wyoming; Angus W. McLean, North Carolina; F. B. Balzer, Nevada; Adam McMullen, Nebraska; Len Small, Illinois; R. P. Johnson, Delaware; Edward Jackson, Indiana; Howard M. Gore, West Virginia; H. S. Johnson, Oklahoma; R. C. Dillon, New Mexico; Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia; J. E. Erickson, Montana; George H. Dern, Utah; John G. Richards, South Carolina; and Theodore Christianson, Minnesota.

Frolic Program Has KHJ on Air Until Late Hour

Until 2 o'clock this morning KHJ was on the air with a frolic program calling the attention of the radio audience to the Radio Show Beautiful.

Starting with the 6 o'clock broadcast of the KHJ Concert Trio, and followed by Uncle John and his children's hour, the station remained on the air continuously for eight hours with a radio revue of celebrities and favorite broadcast artists.

Nearly 100 entertainers appeared before the KHJ microphone in songs, stories, instrumental selections and varied types of amusement.

Radio Experts to be on Hand

Many eastern inventors and radio engineers will be on hand for the display of fashions in radio next week.

Glenn Browning, member of the Harvard University faculty and co-designer of the Browning-Drake circuit, will be one of the visiting experts.

He will be at the show daily to explain personally the hook-up of the circuit and points which may be brought up by interested fans.

PAVILION ADDED

So extensive is the 1927 radio show in comparison with the 1926 exposition that an auxiliary pavilion has been erected adjoining the auditorium to house more than 150 exhibitions and displays.

Ball Games to be Broadcast by Station KHJ

Through the courtesy of William Wrigley, Jr., KHJ will broadcast the baseball games direct from Wrigley Field every week day at 2:15 p.m. and on Sundays beginning at 1:30 p.m. until the closing game on October 2.

INDIA TO GET PROGRAMS

Elaborate plans for covering immensely populous India with a chain of high-power stations, making reception possible to millions by inexpensive sets, show tangible result with the completion of a 12-kw. station at Bombay, on the west coast of the peninsula of Hindustan. This is in a time zone five and one-half hours east of London.

RCA Radiola plus our expert SERVICE

See and Hear All RCA RADIOLAS at Our Store

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
YOUR OLD SET TAKEN IN TRADE

Open Saturday Evenings

Electric Lighting Supply Co.
C. F. BAKER
WUtual 2336 — 216 WEST THIRD ST. — Los Angeles
Between Spring and Broadway

Sponsors of Carthay Circle Theater Sunday Programs over KNX

New! The Entire FADA Radio Line of Sets and Speakers

Giving New Harmonated Reception

[See It at the Radio Show]

UNTIL you have heard the Improved FADA Harmonated Reception made possible by the New FADA Radio—you cannot realize the new heights of reception and of reproduction that now may be yours.

Fourteen new and improved engineering points, greater achievements in design and manufacturing, and new standards of accuracy, give to the New FADA Radio new power, distance, selectivity, clearness—making Harmonated Reception the finest ever produced.

The FADA Special. (Table type and two consoles.) A six-tube set, antenna operation, offering materially increased daytime operation and phenomenal command of distance at night. Two stages of audio frequency, giving more faithful reproduction.





The FADA 7. (Table type illustrated. Also in Console.) New sensitivity, greater selectivity, distance, more faithful reproduction, this brilliant example of FADA Radio will give you a new idea of reception.

The FADA 8 Console. Illustrated. (Also made in the Table type.) For those who demand the best in everything they buy, there can be no better instrument than this FADA 8. Two-dial control, eight tubes, three stages of audio frequency, complete individual stage shielding, make this the lofty wonder of all receiving sets.





The FADA Cone Speaker. Matching the advances in FADA Receivers, equally important improvements and refinements are introduced in the Speaker, advancing FADA reproduction to new and astounding heights of faithfulness. Bass and treble, formerly lost or cloudy, now come through with lifelike clearness and correct volume.

Sets Priced From $99 to $420

FADA Radio

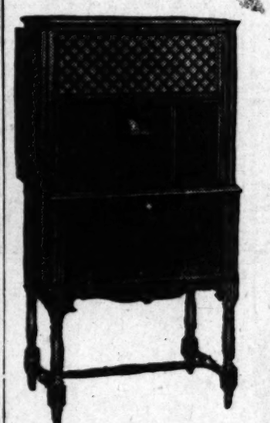
THE ELECTRIC CORPORATION

San Francisco — Oakland — Los Angeles

Exclusive Distributors for California, Nevada and Arizona



Model 11—6 tubes, equal to 7 in many sets, metal chassis, fully shielded, single control, illuminated dial. Beautiful two tone walnut veneer cabinet. $139 without accessories.



Model 14: Floor model. Same circuit as Model 11 but includes latest improved cone speaker and space for batteries. Strikingly handsome — finished in black walnut and maple. $195 without accessories.

Lifetime Radio Satisfaction

Remember this when you shop for a radio set. The Zenith Radio Corporation challenges any receiving set to equal or surpass Zenith quality or quantity of tone, selectivity, sensitivity, distance, ease of operation or all around performance. A Zenith set gives you ALL that radio offers—de luxe models for exquisite beauty—electrically operated sets for extreme perfection of operation. Zenith will entertain you royally and loyally for a lifetime. Our dealers are prepared to *prove* this, in your own home. If you don't know one, phone us. Don't be satisfied with less than Zenith — you can't get more. Prices range from $110 to $2600, sold on terms.

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.

Pacific Coast Distributors

LOS ANGELES — SAN FRANCISCO — OAKLAND — FRESNO
SEATTLE — TACOMA — PORTLAND

Also Distributors for RCA Tubes

The Five Famous Radio Names

Radiola (RCA)
GILFILLAN
Atwater-Kent
SONORA
INVINCIBLE

Choose only from radios of reputation —at Barker Bros. A wide range of prices from the lowest, consistent with quality to fine period models.

BARKER BROS.

Long Beach Music Store, 214-224 American Avenue — Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa — Hollywood Music Store, 6776 Hollywood Boulevard

Likewise on display, Booth 57-59 Radio Show Beautiful, September 5th to 10th, Ambassador Hotel

$200 in Prizes ... ths ... 194 at the ... w Beautiful ... UHL Pres. ... n California ... COMPANY ... 6th So Broadway ... kering

show ... xite "AB" ... ttery ... the famous Balkite principle of electrolytic rectification. The ... on which 2,000,000 Balkite ... use are based. ... "AB" makes any receiver an ... true instrument of pleasure. ... swift passing of radio batteries ... endless cares. It will be welcome ... who has to tend a radio set. Particularly by women. Two models, to serve ... set. 135 volts, $62.50. ... 180 volts, $72.50. Your dealer will recommend the one you need. (For those who already own Balkite "B" there is Balkite "A." It is just like Balkite "AB," containing no battery, but for the "A" circuit only. Added to Balkite "B" it makes a complete light socket installation at low cost. Price $34.) Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

...Units

RADIO BELIEVED BETTER IN WEST

Writer Finds Summer Slump in Eastern Programs

New Englanders Put Most Money in Loud-speakers

Atlantic Coast Area Hears Pacific With Ease

BY DON C. WALLACE

In looking over the general radio situation along the east coast, the writer was impressed by the fact that on the west coast, particularly in Southern California, radio conditions are much more satisfactory at this time of year. This probably is because in California we do not have that terrific tendency to throw our hats in the air and shout with joy when the first signs of spring appear. As a matter of fact, we have such suitable weather the entire year that one is perfectly contented to be pleasantly amused and entertained at his radio set in summer as well as in the winter time.

This same reaction, of course, occurs in various broadcast stations. Consequently the stations we have in California know that they have a good clientele of listening public, and are able to put forth their best efforts, regardless of the season.

LOUD-SPEAKERS COSTLY

In looking over some of the installations in various homes in New England, it was noticed that there was a tendency to put more money into the loud-speaker than in the installation. For instance, it was not uncommon to find loud-speakers selling for as high as $100 or $150, coupled to sets which would sell for about half that amount. In one case a small low-priced two-tube receiver was used in conjunction with a three-stage power amplifier, together with a $125 speaker. The result was highly pleasing, although, of course, an arrangement such as this is rather surprising because most people generally think of spending most of their money on the set—letting the accessories take care of themselves.

People on the east coast are rather fortunate in certain respects, inasmuch as it is comparatively easy to hear across the continent. The reason for this is principally due to the difference in time. The eastern broadcast stations, let us say, will broadcast up to 12 o'clock midnight. This coincides with 9 p.m. Pacific Standard time. Now at 9 p.m., all the Pacific Coast stations are probably going at full blast, each one striving to do his utmost to give the best possible entertainment. Because we have just about as many stations in California as has any State in the union, nearly all the other waves are used up by these strong local stations.

SILENCE AFTER 10 P.M.

At 9 p.m. no particular number of eastern stations can be heard. At 10 p.m. all eastern stations have shut down, because then it is 1 a.m. on the east coast. Those on the east coast find that when all their stations have shut down, the western stations are still continuing to broadcast in their usual manner, as it is then 10 p.m. Thus the east-coast listener, who is usually a sort of a night owl anyway, can listen in at 1, 2, or 3 a.m., and hear many western stations.

LAW OF RADIO EXPOUNDED

Book Which Won Prize of University Discusses 1927 Statute

Under the caption, "The Law of Radio Communication," the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York has brought out Stephen Davis's book which was awarded the Linchicum Foundation Prize by the law faculty of Northwestern University last June.

Davis, solicitor of the United States Department of Commerce and formerly associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, presents an authoritative statement of the legal principles applying to radio communication.

The volume thoroughly discusses the 1927 radio law as well as other phases of radio activities from the legal standpoint.

POPULAR STARS TO BROADCAST

"Times" Show Program Will be Elaborate

Wonder Children Feature of Afternoon

Galaxy of Favorites to Be Introduced

The KHJ program and broadcast from the radio show next Thursday will present many popular groups of entertainers from The Times radio station.

Uncle John will present a score of his wonder children from the theater in the early afternoon. Later, and during the evening, he will introduce many other artists including the Husking Bee Dancers, in groups of old-time dance numbers appearing in costumes of 1860; Jose Arias and his Mexican Entertainers, in colorful raiment, with tinkling tunes of sunny climes; Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band of forty clever musicians; the KHJ Concert Trio, in a repertoire of classic selections; Melba French Barr and Ruth Pitts, soprano soloists; the Mexican Marimba Band, direct from Mexico City, with its huge antique instrument on which the four brothers play; John Hall and his Jubilee Singers, giving interesting groups of negro spirituals; the internationally famous Zoellner Quartet, in a radio recital of music by old masters; Bianca Flor and her Spanish Serenaders, in picturesque costumes, with dreamy waltz melodies of the Mediterranean; The Times Aloah String Quartet, with snappy airs of popular theme; Leo H. Sansiper, distinguished Russian baritone, and others.

This will be by far the most comprehensive radio show entertainment feature yet attempted by KHJ. The detailed schedule of hours and artists will appear in The Times of Thursday.

BOYS WILL BE WELCOME

The local radio display will be one show for adults where the small boy will be welcome. Boys are the greatest radio fans and there will be special displays of interest to them.

CALIFORNIA RADIOS TO FORE

Sets Especially Adapted For Coast



Local Manufacturers Embody Latest Designs

"TIMES" HAS ROOF GARDEN

Few members of the radio audience know that there is a miniature roof garden atop The Times Building at First street and Broadway. Just outside the studio and visitors' gallery there are potted palms and trees and even a forty-foot grape vine entwines itself around the brick of the gigantic tower.

THE new Gilfillan radio receivers, it is said, are the ony receiving sets of Pacific Coast manufacture in which are incorporated basic features patented by the Radio Corporation of America and affiliated patent owners.

The new Gilfillan line, manufactured in California by Gilfillan Bros., Inc., one of the oldest and best-known firms in the radio industry, are of a batteriyless type and operate from the lighting current in the home. The elimination of all solutions, batteries and liquids, in the design of these sets, makes possible a simplicity of operation that is directly in keeping with American methods of manufacture. The power unit used for the complete electrical operation of the Gilfillan receivers is a proven product that has been developed under the direction of radio engineers and makes possible a true-to-life reproduction of broadcast programs that is surprising, and a vast improvement on any type of the previous models.

The new Gilfillan models will be of two types, each fully shielded and each of which will be produced in both table and console models.

German Raider of Sea Writes Experiences

Count Felix von Luckner, German sea raider, whose radio talks over KHJ have brought thousands of complimentary fan letters, has written of his war-time experiences.

These are now running in World's Work and the issues of August and September are particularly interesting.

KHJ ALWAYS HELPFUL TO WHOLE SOUTHWEST

Known as the pioneer good-will station of the West, KHJ always has been a noncommercial, good-will, open forum station for the dissemination of good music, an opportunity for the new artist, and information regarding the Pacific Southwest in general and Los Angeles in particular.

UNCLE REMUS BACK HOME NEXT MONTH

Uncle Remus, favorite radio entertainer on the auto harp and harmonica, now is touring the Pacific Northwest, but will return to Los Angeles early in October.

FASHION SHOW FEATURED

The local radio fashion show which opens Monday in the Ambassador Auditorium is one of the greatest advertisers of Los Angeles, according to Les Taufenbach, in charge of advertising. The show attracts national attention in newspapers and magazines, Taufenbach said.

NEW STATION ASKED

The Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company has filed an application with the Radio Commission for a construction permit to erect a new 2500 watt transmitting station at East Pittsburgh, using the old call of the Hasting's (Neb.) station KFKX, shut down recently.

RADIO LINKS EMPIRE

The colonial empire of Portugal is now linked with Lisbon by a chain of five stations, the latest of which was recently opened at Lourenco Marques on the east coast of Africa. Others are at Madeira, the Azores, Cape Verde, and Loanda in West Africa.

SOUTH DAKOTA CHANGE

Station KGFX, to be operated by Dana McNeil at Pierre, S. D., has been authorized to operate on 1180 Kcs. with 200 watts between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The portable station WOBR, owned by Karl Smith of Shelby, O., has been licensed to operate on 1470 Kcs., with ten watts power.

EXHIBITS TO BE COSTLY

The total value of the exhibits on display at the radio show will exceed $3,000,000. This figure is in striking contrast in comparison with the 1926 show which exhibits were valued only at $2,000,000.

OPEN-FORUM TALKS PLANNED

The fall schedule at The Times radio station calls for a series of open-forum talks on each night program except Sunday. Topics of every range of interest and speakers drawn from all walks of life will be heard.

SECRETARY BACK AGAIN

When KHJ was first on the air five and a half years ago, Uncle John's first secretary was Lillian Mitchell. Now, after an absence of five years, she returns to the radio department as secretary and incidentally her name is now Mrs. George Fine.

SHOW PLANNED SECOND TO NONE

Radio Exhibit Acknowledged First in United States

Committee Expends Time and Thought on Details

Exposition to Be Source of Authentic Information

BY WALDO T. TUPPER

When the "Radio Show Beautiful" opens tomorrow, it will stand as a "somewhat different" show. In the first place, it will be planned for the public and for the vast array of men who provide Southern California with radio equipment.

It also will be noted that the show is utterly devoid of the "side lines" frequently found at trade exhibits. There will be no "extras" for public or exhibitors. The one price of admission or the initial investment in a booth covers all.

The general committee has succeeded in designing a show which will be second to none in the United States this year. Virtually every line of radio and every recent discovery pertaining to broadcast will be represented in detail.

Great sacrifice has been made by the committeemen in time expended and in absenting themselves from their respective professional endeavors. However, if they were given similar opportunity tomorrow to take part in planning another event of equal importance to radio advancement, I know they would at once volunteer for further service.

As an information source for the conscientious radio fan the exposition will prove of great value. Authorities on almost every radio subject already are here, ready to dispense gratuitously their knowledge. It is hoped the show will lead many to appreciate the pleasure afforded by radio.

RADIO TALENT GETS TRYOUT AT STUDIO

TESTS HELD EACH DAY FROM TUESDAY TO SATURDAY AT FIXED HOURS

Tryouts for radio talent in the tower studio at KHJ are held each week from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive from 2 to 4 p.m., but appointments must be made in advance for specific trial time on the schedule.

CALL LETTERS SOUGHT

The proposed socialist broadcast station of New York to be erected in memory of Eugene V. Debs is seeking call letters which will identify it. To date six combination of call letters are said to be under consideration. They are: WDBS, WEVD, WDGL, WEBS, WSOC and WLAB, each fairly significant of the aims of the broadcast organization and the memory of Debs.

COLLIER'S ON AIR AGAIN

Commencing September 18, Collier's radio hour will be on the air again for the winter months over KSD, WLW, WJZ, WDAF, WBZA, WJR, WBZ, KYW and WCCO. John Erskine, writer, will speak on the initial program at 8:15 p.m., eastern daylight time.

EVERYTHING PRODUCES RADIO NOISE

Power Companies Said to Be Responsible for Only 20 Per Cent of It

Complaints of interference have been made by radio set owners to the power companies in increasing numbers as this form of entertainment has become more popular. Companies that generate and distribute electric current are responsible, a survey discloses, for only between 10 and 20 per cent of the sources of trouble. There are numerous other reasons for the buzzes, hums and frying noises that garble clear reception.

"It is obvious," states this report, "that the only place absolutely free from man-made radio disturbances would be a desert island reached by a rowboat. Even there nature's reluctance to keep her various atmospheric strata charged at the same potential would present the radio receiver with undesired noises. In the civilized community every snap switch, every doorbell, every one of the almost infinite variety of electric mechanisms used in this day and age is a possible source of disturbance."

These are even sources of radio noises which are not commonly recognized as electrical; witness the 'static' generated by machinery belting or by the exhaust steam from the smokestack of a locomotive. It is both interesting and instructive to sit with a sensitive radio set in front of an apartment-house at dusk and hear the rooms light up. While waiting there every passing automobile and street car will give its own individual series of clicks. Every electric spark, no matter what its source, generates some energy at radio frequencies.

"Hence, there is a definite limit beyond which the sensitivity of the receiving set should not go. Perhaps some of the recent increase in complaints that are irremediable has been due to the development of ultra-sensitive sets to satisfy the demands of the long-distance enthusiasts. As a matter of co-ordination these enthusiasts should not complain of the noises that are received only during the quest for exaggerated distance; they are working below the noise level of the community.

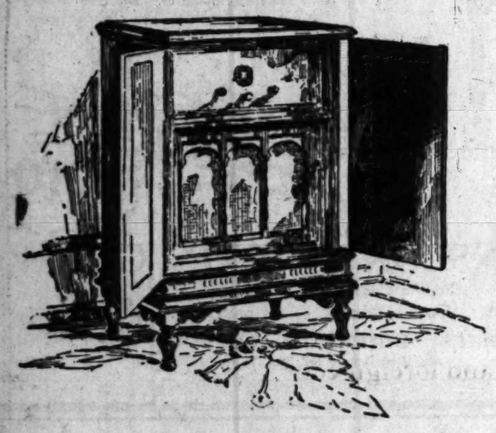
"The recent tendency toward the use of increased power by broadcast stations is a proper effort toward raising radio reception above the noise level of the community, which is to receive the program.

TESTS AUTHORIZED AT NEW STATION

The National Broadcasting Company has been authorized to run special tests from the new 50-kw. WEAF transmitter located at Bellmore, Long Island. This transmitter is a duplicate of the WJZ transmitter at Bound Brook, N. J. It will not be ready for regular use in broadcasting until October 1, it is understood.

MUCH FLOOR SPACE USED

With 30,000 additional feet of floor space devoted to exhibits over last year's total of 50,000 square feet it is reported that several exhibitors have made application for additional space. Every available foot has been contracted. When the show opens tomorrow there will not be a single space unoccupied.



Gilfillan Radio

THE NEW GILFILLAN No. 70.—Complete and ready to play, $350. Six-tube set of hand-carved walnut, 35 inches high.

One-dial tuning. One control varies the volume as desired. Licensed under RCA patents.

The recently announced AC Radiotrons are used. Chassis is aluminum and coils are individually shielded by metal compartments. This set has an exceptional uniform amplification of long wave-length stations as well as those of short wave-length. Special direct current filter vastly improves the tone quality and uniformity of the reproduction of high and low notes. Latest design of Rola cone speaker is built in.

There are three other new Gilfillan models—a larger console and two table cabinets—offering a selection for any purse.

HERE it is—the new Gilfillan 1928 model Radio set, outstanding sensation at all the radio shows. No batteries—no chargers—no liquids—no acids—just plug into the nearest electric socket and tap the universe of music and entertainment!

The six-tube model here shown, using the new RCA alternating current Radiotron, is one of the choicest pieces of cabinet work and certainly one of the most pleasing, easily operated and dependable Radio sets we have ever seen.

As for big, deep, vivid tone, ease of tuning, selectivity, and "reach," it is in a class by itself.

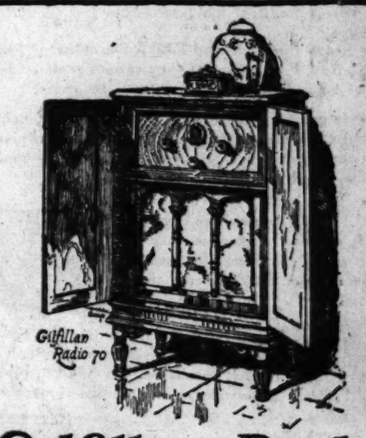
See, hear, and study this new Gilfillan model 70 and its companion Gilfillan sets at the Radio Show.

GILFILLAN BROS., INC.

LOS ANGELES KANSAS CITY

Also see and hear these new sets in the stores of our dealers.

"Catches the Lightest Breath of Radio"



Gilfillan Radio

NO BATTERIES
no liquids—no acids—
no chargers—simply
plug into an electric
socket... and enjoy.

[Can be seen in our display rooms and in Booths 57 and 59, Radio Show Beautiful]

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street
Flower & Figueroa

See the Complete Line of R. C. A.

RADIOLAS AND ACCESSORIES

Experts in Charge



Convenient Terms

736 SOUTH BROADWAY

Schwabacher Frey

RADIO DEPT.

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

VERTISING ON AIR DEFENDED

Station Owner Says Farmers Want It

res Merchants Approve of Sales Talks

orship Approved to Avoid Fan Protests

question of whether direct ad- ing on the air will be recognized Federal Radio Commission as ble, legitimate and of public was placed before that body cent hearing by Earl E. May, of station KMA at Shenan- Iowa, one of the most popular bcast stations.

hearing was held at the re- of station KMA, in search of a broadcast channel in view of that on its present channel ctable range is limited in the ne to 175 miles instead of about iles on its old wave length. Ful- per cent of the listeners have ost since the change, it was The particular channel sought MA is 710 kcs., or 422 meters, ed by station WSUI, operated Iowa State University, with institution KMA desires to di- time during the day and eve-

sentatives of station WSUI ed to a time division, stating the university planned to extend cts educational programs so as ceive full time. Station WOR ork, represented by A. J. Mc- and Edgar Felix, an expert , testified that interference ared if station KMA went on nal with high power. Ob- were also made by repre- tives of station WIBO at Chi- on the basis of anticipated in- ces even on the adjacent which that station uses. A of the Radio Commission e also feared these stations be interfered with if high were used, indicating that ny this channel was not suit- and that another might have to ed by KMA.

ERTAINMENT INCLUDED

programs of station KMA, Mr. tified, were not solely adver- ts, as many seem to think, but excellent musical and other for which he paid about $35,- year. Advertising or direct bills constituted a very small ume of the time, he said. The of the May Seed and Nurs- pany is to give listeners good tainment and service along any ate line they desired, he add- laining his card lists indicated ed at least 450,000 listeners a ,000,000 catalogues to fans writ- them.

ough KMA is on the air about ix hours a week, or six hours on week days, only about four minutes a day was devoted to ect advertising for the May and Nursery Company, the wit- tified. Each day two or three talks, averaging eight minutes might be considered as adver- for clients who bought time, e asserted.

tifying as to the popularity of station among his listeners, Mr. said he had won two contests, with 453,000 votes. Mr. May said ests of the farmers' want talks, ast for them as well as prices, added that they want their in- ation at a certain time each day. morning, noon and before 9 p.m. the most desirable times for talks. Discussing the question ting prices over the air when uested, the witness testified many listeners thought it as de- to give prune and seed prices was to give live-stock prices and tions over the air, as many sta- do today.

BUSINESS MEN APPROVE

were introduced, as evidence titions signed by business men y towns, showing that the deal- in keepers, bankers and most stations found no objection to g a direct sales broadcasting n in their neighborhood. In he petitioners requested a bet- cast channel for KMA. They ed the radio publicity stimu- to trade, and Mr. May de- that any good direct-sales casting station was an asset and ibit to business in its service He said he believed in com- , but not monopoly of trade the air.

tion KFNF, the other large di- sales broadcast station of Shen- ah, receives a tremendous mail ests to send out 2,000,000 cata- s this year, it was said.

erning the recent complaint matter broadcast by the Tanning Company over his , Mr. May said he had never ed the talks, chiefly because nsored proper and were usually nanceous. In view of the re- investigation, however, he said ended to censor everything, fear- complaints might hurt his sta- in turn, he said, he would ject to having his sales talks ed by the proper authorities, such a law were passed, replying query from Admiral Bullard. His for talks over KMA which were requested, were based on general e obtained from other stations, were not subject to review by any utility commission, Mr. May

NEW HONOR FOR RADIO SHOW

Setting a new record for the annual Los Angeles radio show, information was received here yesterday that an official representative of the National Radio Manufacturers' Association will attend the show, which runs September 5 to 10 in the Ambassador Auditorium.

M. S. Flanagan, secretary of the national association in Chicago, urged local officials that Herbert Parker of Oakland, a director of the organization, has been detailed as official representative.

The recognition by the national association, according to Wade T. Tuthill, managing director, means that innovations arranged for the Los Angeles radio display have attracted nation-wide notice. The professional preview, the partly paid ticket system and scientific lectures, he declared, first were tried out here and have proven successes.

See the Complete Line of R. C. A. RADIOLAS AND ACCESSORIES

Experts in Charge

Conveniently Located

736 SOUTH BROADWAY

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MOST STRIKING BOOTHS LISTED

Manufacturers Will be Well Represented at Show

Music Stores Will Have Large Displays

Battery Companies Also Plan Exhibits

Among the scores of booths at this year's radio exposition the following will be of interest:

The Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, makers of Philco, will be represented by its engineers as well as by local firms; A. J. Tobey Company, C. D. Tanner, C. R. Parker and Listenwalter & Gough, Inc., all of which will be at booths 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 35, 36, 81, 82, 83, 84, 87, 168, 169, 170, 171 and 172.

The Birkel Music Company of Los Angeles will be found in a series of booths beginning at 168 and representing the following concerns: Victor Talking Machine Company, Willard Storage Battery Company, Radio Corporation of America, Atwater-Kent, Philco, Everready Batteries, Zenith and the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company.

RADIOLA ON DISPLAY

The Southern California Music Company, representing Radiola and Atwater-Kent sets, are to be located in booths 191 to 194, inclusive, while the Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago will hold forth in booths 85, 86, 87, 88, 168, 169 and 170, with representation by the Martin Music Company, Birkel Music Company and Chansior & Lyon.

Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., a local manufacturer, will be found in booths 89 to 92, inclusive, and its line will also be found represented in Nos. 57 and 58 under the section of Barker Brothers, who are retailers for Gilfillan. Barker Brothers also handle Atwater-Kent, Sonora, Radiola and their own Invincible.

The Western Auto Supply Company, handling its Western Air Patrol Receivers and Gable sets, may be found in Nos. 12, 13 and 14, inclusive, and the National Carbon Company of San Francisco, makers of Ever-Ready radio batteries, are to be located in booths 11, 113, 114, 168, 169, 170, 171 and 172, in which they will be represented, besides their own concern, by C. R. Parker, Birkel Music Company, George Mainusky and the Reiman Wholesale Electric Company.

FADA TO HAVE EXHIBIT

The Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company of Rochester, to be represented by Western Radio, Inc., and Donnells Music Company, will hold forth in 103, 105 and 167, while Fada, owned and manufactured by F. A. D. Andrea, Inc., of New York, will be at 35, 36, 71 to 74, inclusive, and 163, with representation by the American Electric Company, Electric Corporation and C. D. Tanner.

The Electric Corporation in booths 71 to 74, inclusive, will represent the Fada and Crosley lines; the Advance Electric Company will ably represent the Falk sets at 94, and the Fansteel Products Company of Illinois, handling Balkite, will be demonstrated at 142 and 143 by L. J. Smith of Los Angeles.

E. T. Cunningham, Inc., of San Francisco will hold its exhibit at booths 67 to 70, inclusive, 95 to 102, inclusive, 123 to 126, inclusive, and 176 with the following firms: Pacific Wholesale, Inc., Ray Thomas, Inc., Yale Radio Electric Company and Kierulff & Ravenscroft.

The Atwater-Kent Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia; Ray Thomas, Inc., Southern California distributors, with dealers as follows: Martin Music Company, American Electric Company, Barker Brothers, Birkel Music Company, Southern California Music Company, Harry W. Harrison, Inc., will be at 57, 89, 85, 87, 99, 100, 102, 134, 162, 168, 169, 170, 191, 192, 193 and 194.

ORMISTON TO HAVE BOOTH

The M. J. Caris booth, 46, will demonstrate the Golden Bear loud speaker and the Graybar Electric in 131 and 132, will exhibit the Western loud speakers and amplifiers.

Radio Doings, represented by Kenneth G. Ormiston, will be at Nos. 1, 183 and 184, while the Radio Service Club may be found at 182.

The Southern California Edison Company has booths 17 and 18, while Ray Thomas, Inc., in 99 to 102, inclusive, will represent the National Carbon Company, Atwater-Kent Manufacturing Company, Precision Manufacturing Company, United States Light and Heat Corporation, E. T. Cunningham, Inc., the Pooley Company and the Red Lion Cabinet Company.

The Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland, represented at the show by N. J. Stiles of San Francisco and the Birkel Music Company will be at booths 139, 140, 168, 169 and 170.

OPERATORS BACK ON JOBS AT KHJ STUDIO

The staff of two technical operators at KHJ is now back in full force for the winter broadcast season. Ernest G. Underwood, chief, spent vacation days at San Diego, while Jack Main, relief operator, has just returned from two weeks at Yosemite.

ATWATER KENT HOURS

The Atwater Kent radio hours for the winter season over WEAF, WGR, WCC, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WCAE, WGN, WSAI, WRC and WEEI commence this week on Sunday evening. They are given at 9:15 p.m., eastern daylight saving time.

THREE YEARS ON RADIO

Louise Miller, studio concert pianist of KHJ, began radio musical activities after three years of teaching in collegiate departments of music. She is a regular feature of programs from the tower studio.

FORESTRY AS A PROFESSION

Today there are more than 1800 young men in the United States studying for foresters' careers, and forestry is a recognized profession charged with the solution of one of the country's greatest economic problems—that of putting to the best use 470,000,000 acres of forest land.

The first recognition given to the idea that forestry work required special technical training, was in 1898, when Cornell University established a professional school of forestry. Since that time twenty-three institutions have included courses leading to a degree in forestry, and fifty others now include forestry in their curricula.

The competent forester must be physically capable of a rigorous life in the woods, spending a considerable portion of one's time in the woods, with few comforts and frequent hardships.

BROADCAST BRINGS RADIO EAR

Actress Expertly Twists the Dials



Elinore Black Becomes Air Fan

EVERY stage and screen star has some special hobby. Many of them are real radio enthusiasts.

Miss Elinore Black, popular Sennett star, prefers the new radio 32 which was aptly demonstrated and serviced by Fred Christian, of the Electric Lighting Supply Company of Los Angeles.

Now she can tune in local and distant stations with ease and dispatch.

ORGANIST KHJ VISITOR

Among the visiting artists at KHJ last week was Stephen E. Boisclair, organist at WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., who is touring the West.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. KHJ studio sermon, Rev. Gordon Palmer, D.D., pastor, South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, via remote control.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Baseball via remote control from Wrigley Field.

7 to 8 p.m. Music from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, via remote control.

8 to 10 p.m. KHJ studio program, Dr. Ralph L. Power, announcing. World wide news; Mary West, contralto soloist; F. G. Aspre, violin virtuoso; Times Aloha String Quartet; Frederick MacMurray, viola soloist.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KHJW	Burbank	238.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
JPON	Long Beach	241.8
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFSC	San Francisco	454.3
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KFVD	Venice	208.2
KFWB	Hollywood	361.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	206.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	223.7
KMTR	Hollywood	526
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	374.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	252
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KPPC	Pasadena	228.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.8
KTAB	Oakland	280.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	283.3
KYA	San Francisco	309.1

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON—Organ at 9:30. KFWM—Music at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFPC—Chimes at 10:30. KTBI—Services.
KFWM—Services. KTAB—Bible chat.
KNX—Church services. KFON—Organ recital.
KFSG—Church services at 10:30. KNRC—Services at 10:45 a.m.
KGER—Services. KFI—Services.
KPO—Services.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KGO—Church services. KTBI—Services.
KNX—Church services. KFSG—Services.
KTAB—Church services. KFI—Services.
KYA—Services. KFON—Services.
KGEF—Sermon. KNRC—Services to 11:45.
KMIC—Services. KFPC—Sermon.
KGER—Services. KPSN—Services.
KFSD—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO—Music at 12:30. KTBI—To 12:20.
KYA—To 12:30. KFSG—To 12:30.
KFON—Music. KGEF—To 12:30.
KFSG—Services.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Music.
KFON—Music. KFWI—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON—Band. KTBI—Services.
KFSG—Services at 2:30. KFWM—Music to 2:30.
KPO—Ball game at 1:30. KNX—Park program.
KNCB—Band at 2:30. KFSD—Services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX—Park program. KFSD—Services.
KFSG—Services. KFO—Ball game.
KFON—Band. KNRC—Band.
KTBI—Services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO—Vespers. KNX—Program.
KPO—Ball game to 4:30. KFON—Music.
KFSG—Services to 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KGEF—Vespers. KMTR—Music at 5:30.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFSG—Recital.
KFWO—Music. KFI—Vespers.
KNX—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Sermon at 6:15. KGO—Dinner concert at 6:30.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFSG—Services at 6:30.
KFWI—Orchestra. KNX—Program at 6:30.
KNX—Services. KFSD—Program at 6:30.
KTBI—Vespers. KFWO—Music.
KFON—Concert orchestra. KFI—Music.
KMTR—Talks; music.
KPO—Orchestra. KFLA—Program.
KFSG—Program.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFWM—Services at 7:30. KNX—Organ.
KNRC—Organ recital. KGO—Services.
KGEF—Services. KTBI—Services.
KYA—Sermon at 7:30. KFPC—Concert orchestra.
KFSG—Program. KFVD—Orchestra.
KMTR—Orchestra. KFI—Organ.
KFON—Dance orchestra. KFWO—Orchestra.
KTAB—Services. KGER—Services.
KFLA—Studio program. KFWI—Services.
KPO—Concert orchestra. KPPC—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFWO—Orchestra. KFWM—Services.
KGEF—Services. KFON—Music.
KFWI—Services. KGO—Services.
KNX—Organ. KFSG—Orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KFSD—Program.
KYA—Sermon. KGER—Services.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFWI—Services.
KMTR—Concert hour. KTAB—Church services.
KFQZ—Studio concert. KTBI—Services.
KFLA—Music. KNRC—Band.
KFPC—Services. KFI—Program.
KFON—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KNX—Program. KFON—Frolic.
KFWB—Studio program. KFO—Dance orchestra.
KFSG—Services. KGO—Chain program.
KMTR—Concert hour. KFSG—Dance orchestra.
KFVD—Orchestra. KFI—Chain program.
KGEF—Music. KFLA—Orchestra.
KFQZ—Music. KTBI—Services to 9:30.
KNRC—Organ.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB—Variety KFSG—Orchestra to 10:30
KFSG—Musical program. KFQZ—Program.
KGEF—Services. KFVD—Dance orchestra.
KFON—Frolic.
KFI—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFVD—Dance orchestra. KFON—Frolic.

CHAPPELL TAKES NEW CONNECTION

Syracuse Announcer Will Manage Station WHAM at Rochester in Future

The new 5000-watt broadcasting station WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., which is owned and operated by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, will be under the management of Ernest E. Chappell.

Mr. Chappell came to WHAM after successfully managing the Onondaga Hotel station, WFBL, in Syracuse, retaining that station from a low-powered organization to its present popularity. Coupled with a thorough understanding of the radio broadcast field is his ability before the microphone. In Syracuse his announcing gave him the title of "the voice with a smile." On the air from WHAM even a larger audience will learn to know his voice.

In his new position he is completeing the work preparatory to placing the station on the air in the near future. The newest Western Electric five-kilowatt transmitter is already installed in a building constructed for the purpose on Phillips Hill, about fourteen miles outside the city. In the building also will be living quarters for the operators, which will include the very latest in accommodations. The steel towers at each end of the hill rise 450 feet above the surrounding territory to insure a field for the station.

HURD ENDS VACATION

Robert Hurd, program manager and KFI tenor, who also is known to the audience of the other realm as Paul Roberts, popular songster, has returned from vacation and is heard again in broadcastland each week.

RADIO TRUST IDEA SCOUTED

Head of Federal Commission Sees No Danger of Monopoly Likelihood

Answering the question as to whether there is any likelihood of a radio broadcast monopoly, Admiral Bullard, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, in an exclusive interview states as follows:

"The commission has not found as yet that this is an acute question, and sees no tendency toward any monopoly. It has licensed 694 stations to broadcast in the United States, and considers that it would be a big task for any private interest to so combine them that a monopoly could be created. The word 'monopoly' is hateful to the ears of the American public, and as this commission is doing its best to represent the public, that word is just as hateful to the commission."

"This word 'monopoly' seems to be used on account of the formation of certain chain broadcasting companies, which distribute programs from one control station to others by means of connecting telephone lines," he continued. "Even in this chain broadcasting it cannot be conceived that a monopoly of that sort of broadcasting exists for already there are other companies than the National Broadcasting Company, Inc. The Columbia Broadcast System of sixteen stations, and the Northwest Radio Service exist and others are being organized."

As far as the commission concerns itself, the allotment of wave frequency and power to any station is predicated upon the merits of the station itself, considered as an equity and not in connection with any other station. "Public convenience, interest and necessity" are applied to each individual station and each station that seeks a license must show its value before a license is granted.

The National Broadcasting Company, generally thought of when the question of monopoly arises, is backed and owned by the Radio Corporation, the General Electric and Westinghouse companies. But any group of interests, the Admiral explains, can organize if it sees fit.

Continuing, the Admiral said that "monopoly could have had no thought in the minds of those who formed the National Broadcasting Company. Owen D. Young, who is reliably credited with its formation, recently took a decided stand against monopoly in radio patents. This gentleman is certainly and properly regarded as one of the broadest-visioned business men engaged in the management of large American corporate enterprises, according to the head of the Radio Commission. With such a personage as Mr. Young directing the affairs of the National Broadcasting Company, together with the well-known ideas opposing monopoly held by the responsible executive officers of that company, there would seem to be no fear of the dreaded thought that exists in certain minds."

CIGARETTE JUSTICE

Asking a woman for a cigarette is no ground for having a youth arrested for disorderly conduct, Magistrate Tumen ruled at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Julia Faulhaber said Samuel Fried walked up to her and asked her for a fag. "Is that all he did to you?" inquired the court. "Certainly," came the reply. "That's enough, to ask a decent, respectable lady for a cigarette." The court differed. "That is not enough nowadays; and let me tell you something—there are a great many decent, respectable women who smoke cigarettes; case dismissed."

SHILKRET'S JOBS KEEP HIM GOING

Eastern Musician Directs Many Orchestras and Does Other Tasks, Too

Nat Shilkret, musical genius of the red and blue radio network in the East, is a man of many tasks. He is conductor of the Victor Concert Orchestra; director of the Victor Salon Orchestra; manager of Nat Shilkret and his Victor Dance Orchestra and leader of the Victor Symphony Orchestra.

Besides all this he is director of the International Novelty Orchestra, Maxwell House Orchestra, the Everready Orchestra and Hires's Harvesters, all of which are known to the audience of the air through the medium of radio. In leisure moments Mr. Shilkret is musical director and recording manager of the Victor phonograph recording laboratories in New York City.

RIGHT CHURCH, WRONG HAT

Mrs. Waring entered her milliner's in a state of exceptional excitement.

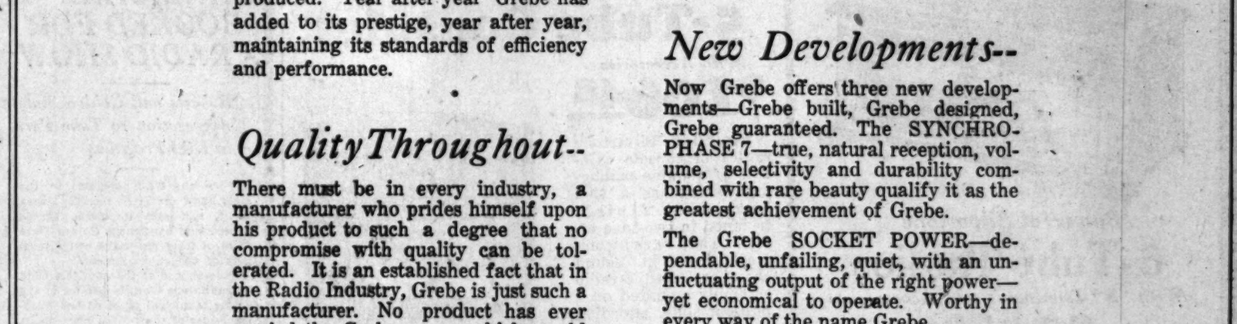
"My new hat has been trimmed on the wrong side," she cried angrily. "I want it altered."

"The trimming is on the right side, as it should be," replied the assistant.

"It makes no difference where it ought to be!" shrieked the infuriated woman. "It's got to be on the church side."

"Church side, madam?"

"Yes, church side. I sit close to the wall and I'm not paying for trimming that can't be seen. I want it on the other side so's all the congregation can see it!"—[Exchange.



THE SYNCHROPHASE 7—the Supreme achievement in a radio receiver.

THE SYNCHRO-5—as fine a radio as can be found at any price.

The Supreme Achievement of 18 Years Experience

FOR Eighteen Years, the standard by which all good radios have been judged. A strong statement, yet backed by a certain record of achievement and performance which justifies the opinions of those who know radio—prominent radio engineers and technicians—and thousands of owners throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Earned Leadership--

Grebe has met and conquered one by one the various problems which confront the builder of radio sets. Since 1909—long before the general public was aware of the existence of radio reception—Grebe Receivers have been produced. Year after year Grebe has added to its prestige, year after year, maintaining its standards of efficiency and performance.

Quality Throughout--

There must be in every industry, a manufacturer who prides himself upon his product to such a degree that no compromise with quality can be tolerated. It is an established fact that in the Radio Industry, Grebe is just such a manufacturer. No product has ever carried the Grebe name which could not be guaranteed unqualifiedly. No product ever will. Careful supervision of all processes of manufacture insures to the purchaser the finest product it is possible to build.

Exclusive Features--

Grebe has developed and controls today, many features which place it above the average. The Binocular Coils; the S-L-F Condensers; the Colortone; the Flexible Unit Control; and many others mark the progress of Grebe in the Synchrophase Receiver.

New Developments--

Now Grebe offers three new developments—Grebe built, Grebe designed, Grebe guaranteed. The SYNCHROPHASE 7—true, natural reception, volume, selectivity and durability combined with rare beauty qualify it as the greatest achievement of Grebe.

The Grebe SOCKET POWER—dependable, unfailing, quiet, with an unfluctuating output of the right power—yet economical to operate. Worthy in every way of the name Grebe.

The NATURAL SPEAKER—the first real improvement in Cone Speakers. Not until exhaustive experiments had proved it the best that could be produced, did Grebe offer it to the public.

THE GREBE NATURAL SPEAKER — type 20-30. The result of long research and experiments to get every detail of construction and size absolutely correct for true reproduction. A demonstration cannot fail to convince you of its superiority.

At The Radio Show—Booths 115 and 117

Sold in Los Angeles by Authorized Dealers

Exclusive Music Dealer
PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores in Southern California
Open Every Night till 9

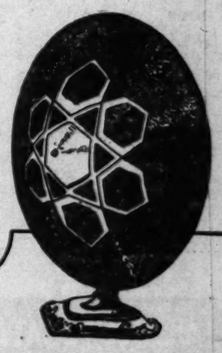
Exclusive Department Store
THE MAY COMPANY
Broadway, Eighth and Hill
Music Department—4th Floor

THE GREBE SOCKET POWER—scientifically designed to operate from the light socket supplying power to 5, 6 and 7 Tube receivers. Unfailing, reliable, silent, unfluctuating, economical.



Pronounced "Gree-bee"

GREBE



AMERICA CHIEF RADIO EXPORTER

Germany Second and Great Britain Third

Decrease Shown in 1926 But 1927 Doing Better

Decline in Transmitting Sets and Parts

Approximately $30,000,000 worth of wireless apparatus is estimated to have entered into international trade in 1926, according to H. E. Way of the Commerce Department's electrical equipment division. The United States was the largest exporter, American shipments making up 29.4 per cent of the total; Germany came next with 25.6 per cent, followed by Great Britain with 20.8 per cent and France with 13.7 per cent. Exports from Germany showed a slight decrease during 1926 as compared with the previous year.

United States exports of radio apparatus decreased 12 per cent in 1926 as compared with 1925, amounting to $8,794,453. Export figures for the first half of this year, however, were valued at $5,700,861, an increase of $450,000 over the same period of 1926, indicating that the trade is reviving.

With the exception of transmitting sets and parts, United States exports of all items of radio apparatus increased in the first half of 1927 as compared with 1926. Shipments of receiving sets in the 1927 period were valued at $1,128,625, an increase of 27 per cent; tubes were valued at $501,200, an increase of 25 per cent; receiving set components reached a value of $979,356, an increase of 30 per cent, while exports of receiving set accessories had a value of $939,195, an increase of 8 per cent. Exports of transmitting sets and parts fell from $239,717 to $137,576, a decline of more than 80 per cent from the 1926 figure.

The average gain of the three classes, sets, tubes, and parts, was 27 per cent. Accessories, which include loud speakers and head sets, have not kept pace, retarded probably by foreign competition, and because electrical characteristics of American products do not always suit the ideas of foreign purchasers. A large percentage of loud speakers of European manufacture have higher impedance and resistance. Because of the higher cost of batteries the demand is for units of high resistance. Many consumers are concerned over operation economy, and manufacturers, particularly British, carry in their advertisements curves and technical data, which the American firms do not.

FEAST FOR GOLD FISH

Watch your bird baths to see if any tiny mosquito wigglers appear in the water. They are only about an eighth of an inch long, but they wiggle to the surface very often for a breath of air. If you discover any, says Nature Magazine, place a goldfish in the bath for an hour. You will be providing him with a real feast and he will exterminate the mosquitoes before they change into the winged form.

"PATAUG" OPENER

The first cockscrews ever seen in Palestine were taken there by a Yankee trader. They were a patented type and their handiness delighted every one. Etched on them was the legend, "Pat. August, 1858." The natives took these words for the corkscrew's name and all over Palestine today when a man wants to open a bottle he shouts, "Pataug!"

RADIO STUDIOS TO HAVE BOOTHS

Guest Hostess to Have Charge of Times Exhibit Each Day of Show

The various local radio studios to be represented in the radio displays of the week via the medium of entertainment at the 1927 radio show will each have a booth at the exposition.

The Times radio will be represented with a booth at which a guest hostess will have charge each afternoon and evening of the affair.

NEW IDEAS IMPORTANT TO RADIO

Summer of 1927 Brings Major Developments for Benefit of Fans

"The summer of 1927 will undoubtedly be recorded in the history of radio as a period of more than ordinary importance," said Charles Freshman, president of Charles Freshman Company, Inc., New York, manufacturers of the Freshman masterpiece and Freshman equaphase radio receivers, in a recent interview.

"During this summer period there were three developments of major importance which mean a great deal to the radio industry and the users and prospective users of radio receivers.

"First of these was the licensing of radio manufacturers by the Radio Corporation of America and associated companies, which permitted those manufacturers to use the important patents held by the R.C.A. group.

"The second important development was the perfection of the AC tube, which makes it possible to build a radio set which operates directly from any sixty-cycle, 110-volt alternating-current light socket.

"The third step was the perfection of a new circuit embodying an entirely new method of stabilization—the Freshman equaphase circuit, which eliminates howls and squeals in the set. By this new principle the energy is controlled before it reaches the point where it can cause oscillation.

"The new equaphase receiver, which is also an electric set operating directly from the socket, was introduced in New York the middle of August and it has been necessary to augment our manufacturing facilities in order to keep pace with the demand for this new set."

JAPAN LIKES BASEBALL

Baseball now is almost as much a part of the national life of Japan as it is of the United States.

HOW WILKINS FACED OPEN ARCTIC SEA

You all know the pictures of the arctic seas full of floating ice. Those pictures are correct, but I have been told by Eskimos and scientists that these seas held no animal life. The Eskimos were quite positive, because of the abundance of animals on the very edge of the zone. This, they reasoned, showed that the main body was utterly devoid of animal life. The scientists were sure because they had never seen any signs of it.

When Amundsen flew over the Arctic Ocean, he said it would be all up with any plane that had to make a forced landing on the floating ice field. Only a little while ago Capt. Wilkins of the Detroit expedition left Point Barrow, Alaska, in an airplane. He was forced down 550 miles from land, but escaped without serious mishap, took off again and headed back to Alaska. On the way they made two more forced landings, and the last one wrecked the plane. They just went to work, chopped it up, made a sledge and walked for ten days until they struck Alaska.

You have probably read some exciting tale of a boatful of men dying of thirst in the polar seas. A fine way to sweep the characters off the board, I'll admit, but it isn't likely to happen. Miraculous as it seems, it is quite possible to get fresh water from icebergs. Sea ice becomes fresh between the time it is first frozen and the end of the following summer.

Some nature-fakirs like to read courtesy into the acts of the wild creatures, and have stressed how the caribou bulls will act as a rear guard when the herd is being attacked. Now, the bulls cannot help themselves, that's all. With their heavy antlers, and being older and fatter, they are consequently slower than the younger animals, but they are just as eager to get away.—[Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in the New York World Magazine.

NEW FLY CATCHERS

Strange actions of a flock of sparrows attracted attention at Rochester, N. Y. They would fly from automobile to automobile parked by downtown curbs. The explanation was simple. In the slots of the radiators they found flies, June bugs and other delectable tidbits that had been trapped while the cars were in motion.

BEAUTY, SCIENCE AND ART JOIN

Receiving Set Inspected by Dancers



Bettie Welle (left) and Billy Toy

BEAUTY of design, as well as perfection of technical points, are evident in radio sets of today. The latest in Fada construction is shown in the process of inspection by Bettie Welle and Billy Toy, two well-known dancers and vaudeville entertainers of the San Francisco bay district, in the showrooms of the Electric Corporation, California distributors of the receiver.

MUSICAL LEADER TO APPEAR AT EXHIBIT



Harold Roberts

BAND CHIEF BOOKED FOR RADIO SHOW

Roberts and Golden State Aggregation to Take Part in KHJ Programs

When the KHJ programs at the radio show are given next Thursday night, and also via radio, Harold Roberts and his famous Golden State Band of forty musicians will furnish part of the entertainment.

Roberts, one of the youngest band leaders in the West, is director of the acting Municipal Band of Los Angeles, leader of the Golden State Band, conductor for the Trojan Band at the University of Southern California, and was formerly manager for the American Legion Band in Hollywood.

A COTTAGE IN AUSTRALIA

A solitary house nestled on a cliff above the water in a little clearing cut out of the virgin forest. It was the only habitation on that side of the bay.

As the motor boat chugged its way across the placid waters of the inlet — the land was accessible only by water — the pelicans lifted their heads inquiringly for a moment, then tucked them under their wings and resumed their slumbers, and a black swan glided gracefully away, keeping a protecting eye on the brood of golden-brown cygnets in her wake.

Such a homey, rambling house it was, built of rough-hewn slabs of forest trees, but what a setting. A background of heavily timbered mountains and forest veiled in a shimmering haze, blue as pale delphiniums; a panorama of miles of coast line with an island and lighthouse etched against the deep blue of the ocean, and the turquoise blue waters of the islet-dotted bay at its feet. The little gray house itself was embraced by a flower garden which filled the air with the fragrance and beauty of sweet peas and roses, and surrounded by an orchard of orange and lemon trees, laden with golden fruit. Sheep, cows and a tame kangaroo browsed contentedly in a paddock outside the orchard. Three flaxenhaired little girls smiled a shy welcome, and grandmother sat in the kitchen peeling potatoes.—[Christian Science Monitor.

THEY EAT GRASSHOPPERS

During the late summer and autumn, says Nature Magazine, grasshoppers form a great portion of the garden spider's diet. Do not kill spiders, for they are man's friend.

BEFORE THE JURY AS LAST RESORT

This story is told of the late John H. Lucas, widely known lawyer of Kansas City and Osceola, Mo., by Walton H. Holmes, president of the Pioneer Trust Company. The banker, having business at the Courthouse, one day, had dropped into a courtroom where "Uncle John" was arguing a case before a jury, most of whom were farmers. It was the sort of jury Mr. Lucas knew and liked best. He told them of a man, careworn, and poverty-stricken, alone in a great city. In his neighborhood were several fine churches for "city folks." But the man in his troubles could not get sufficient courage to attend any of these churches because he felt his clothes were not good enough to appear among the more fashionable communicants. Finally, the old man, grief-stricken by a recent death in his family and when the landlord was about to put him out of his house for nonpayment of rent, was found on his knees one day at prayer.

"Oh, Lord," he prayed, "I bring my troubles to Thee and willingly shall I abide by Thy counsel. I come to Thee, oh, Lord, because I have no place else to go."

"And that," concluded "Uncle John" Lucas, "is just the predicament of my client. Our opponents are rich enough to wear fine clothes and hire expensive lawyers. But we are forced to bring our troubles to you, gentlemen of the jury, because we have no place else to go."—[Kansas City Star.

AGE LIMIT SET

The Women's Athletic Federation of Canada has ruled that no girl under 16 years of age may compete for the Dominion at the next Olympic Games.

Uncle John to Appear With Wife at Show

From the first radio show on the Arnold roof in 1922 to the gigantic spectacle of the 1927 fashion show for radio is a long time as public broadcast history goes.

But John S. Daggett, beloved KHJ announcer, known to more than 1,000,000 radio enthusiasts as "Uncle John," has been on the job at each show with helpful suggestions and presenting part of the programs.

This year Uncle John will introduce the most comprehensive KHJ program at the show in the history of the Southern California radio. A few weeks after the 1926 show this dean of the microphone married a favorite radio entertainer, Marguerite Bunton, who now is known to broadcastland as "Pal o' Mine," as she plays the celeste during the children's hour and sings or plays the ukulele on later evening programs.

Their appearance at this year's show will thus be their first appearance together at a broadcast exposition.

KNEW HIS MEAT

"Why, pa, this is roast beef!" exclaimed little Willie at dinner one evening when a guest of honor was present.

"Of course; what of that?" said his father.

"Why, you told ma this morning that you were going to bring sn old mutton-head home for dinner this evening."—[The Outlook.

Verse Writ... Work Hea... Juvenile

One of the Los Angele... ers and poets whose w... heard via the radio is...



WILLIAM A. BONE

years, and, while her ... was the Twenty-third ... present repertoire inclu... clever recitations and ... logue.

HIS MISTAKE

Wife: Is my hat on ...

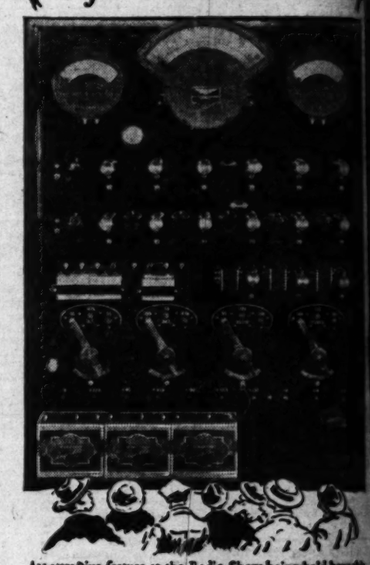
Husband [in a hurry]: ... quite straight.

Wife: Are you sure?

Husband: Yes, yes—do ...

Wife: Oh, dear, I must ... You see, it is not fashi... this kind of hat straig... Answers.

An Educational Feature of the Radio Show



An attractive feature at the Radio Show being held here this week is an automatic electric measuring and computing device which by a flip of a few switches answers the questions of radio fans regarding the 'B' battery current drain of their radio receiver and how many months a 'B' battery of the correct size should last. It accommodates the requirements of practically all types of receiving sets from the small one-tube to the largest receiving sets, equipped with any kind of tubes, including new A.C. filament tube. *National Carbon Co. booth 114, 116*

EVEREADY Radio Batteries

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Vermont and Slauson Aves. Telephone YOrk 1151 — Take "U" car marked Florence Ave.

Ninth St. and Boyle Ave. Telephone ANgelus 6771 — Take "R" car on Seventh St.

Free Parking Spaces for Hundreds of Cars

STORE HOURS *Daily—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

Save Money On Silvertone RADIO RECEIVERS

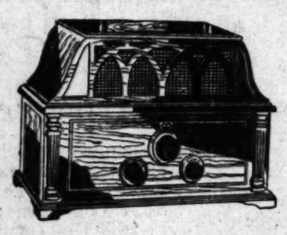
6-Tube Cabinet Type

We are the world's largest distributors of radio receivers direct to the consumer.

We completely manufacture our own product.

Therefore, our low manufacturing costs means a definite saving to you.

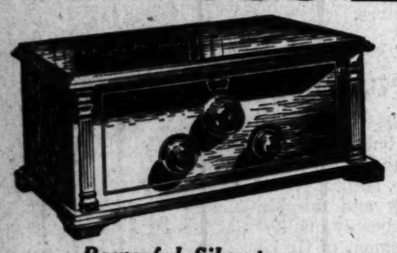
Buy a Silvertone at Sears' and know that you are assured of maximum results.



Complete With Accessories $99.48

Attractive table type cabinets of genuine walnut in dark finish; with built-in reproducer; a sound chamber of correct proportions. Complete with six tubes, storage battery, "B" battery eliminator, voltmeter, battery tester; also complete aerial and ground equipment.

Also Sold on Easy Payments At Sears' Two Stores



Powerful Silvertone

6-Tube Radios

With "B" Eliminator and Accessories

$90.88

Only from the World's Largest Store can you buy a powerful 6-tube single control Silvertone at such a low price. Made of selected gumwood with genuine walnut top, with dark walnut finish throughout.

Complete with six storage battery tubes. "A" battery, "B" battery eliminator, large Silvertone loud speaker, horn or cone type, storage battery tester, also complete aerial and ground equipment.

Also Sold on Easy Payments At Sears' Two Stores

Complete Silvertone

5-Tube Consoles

With Accessories

$106.48



Beautiful Silvertone radios in console cabinets of genuine mahogany, which has a rich hand-rubbed finish, trimmed in two-tone effect. They have a complete built-in sound chamber, and a radio assembly mounted on a pull-out slide, affording ready access to the tubes.

This remarkable radio is complete with all accessories, including tubes, battery testers, "B" battery eliminator, also full aerial and ground outfit. Offered to you at Sears' price of $106.48.

Also Sold on Easy Payments At Sears' Two Stores

WLS Tubes — Superior tubes for those who want the best in signal audibility, sensitiveness and uniformity of performance over a long period of time; new type base with long prongs. Each.. $1.29

Power Tubes — High amplifying tubes that are especially suited for 5-tube sets, where volume is wanted with no sacrifice in range. Made in a scientific manner and of the best material. Each $2.65

WLS Storage Batteries — These are 100-ampere hour batteries, 6-volt, 11-plate, unexcelled in quality of material, workmanship and performance; Guaranteed for two years' service with any radio set. At Sears' $8.59

Trickle Chargers — A new type, using dry metallic plates; containing no bulb or acid to deteriorate. They have full one ampere charging rate, and should last indefinitely. Sears' price..... $7.75

WLS "B" Batteries — You take no chances when you buy these batteries from the World's Largest Store, for they have the very utmost in life and power; 45 volts, standard, moderately priced at $2.89

Dry "A" Batteries — Quality batteries that give a steady, uniform current over a long period of time. This WLS model is especially suited for radio requirements; offered to you at 36c

At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Thousands will Acclaim

Western Auto Supply Company's

Western Air Patrol

5 and 6 Tube Radios at Sensible Prices!

Table Models - $80 and $95

Consoles - $135 and $150

Los Angeles Annual Radio Show



September 4th to 10th

Booths 12-13 and 14

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

MAIN STORE 1100 So. Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

AVE LENGTHS' ROPE'S CHOICE

erican Use of Kilocycle Finds No Favor

rnational Convention to Use Old Style

g Radio Operators Think in Meters

...ough the United States appar... is ready to use kilocycles of ...ers rather than wave lengths ...ters for broadcast, technical ...state it will be difficult to es... these terms in international ...ercial work.

...er countries, such as Great ..., France, Italy, Russia and ...land still use the term wave ... and give the channels in ... This practice is being fol... in the recommendations made ...e International Radio-Telegraph ...ention by some countries, which ...require a dual presentation of ...nal designations, if the United ...s section presents its suggestions ...kilocycles only.

SHIPS USE METERS

...ging radio operators, it is ...ted out by W. D. Terrell, Unit... States Supervisor of Radio, are ...the old school and use meters. ...e the radio apparatus on all ...is calibrated in meters and not ...kilocycles, orders issued them re... ...ing their sets on channels ...ated in kilocycles could not be ...ted out accurately. This also ap... ...to cover practically all com... ...ercial station transmitters ...ssed in old style meters. ...his kilocycle designation for ...broadcast channels is favored and ...d very desirable, with the ten... ...exact separation, no decimals or ...ctions being required, on the long... ...numerical channels and especial... ...the transoceanic wave lengths the ...ies would have to be given ...decimals, while the correspond... ...wave lengths would fall on even ...

FOREIGN SUGGESTION

...e suggestions received by the ...rnational Radio-Telegraph Con... ...tion from abroad favor the use ...ters and waves, recommending ...ting measuring instruments, for ..., "wave-meters" instead of ...ency meters;" replacing, "fre... ..." by "wave length," and "me... ...rather than "kilocycles." ...ropean radio companies use me... ...as well as the International ...ecast Union, listing station ...nels in that manner. All of ...h indicates Europe is not yet ...y for the change to kilocycles ...ace of meters.

K-H-J The Times

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

...:30 to 4:30 p.m., double header ...ast via remote control from Wrig... Field.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

6:30 to 7 a.m.

KFO—Breakfast at 6:45

7 to 8 a.m.

KFRC—Entertain to ...

KPLA—Exercises.

KYA—Musicale.

8 to 9 a.m.

KNX—Prayer at 8. Time ...

KMTR—Time at 8:55.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFVD—News and music ... to 9:30.

KFOX—Organ at 9:30.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFON—Talks.

KFRC—Music.

KFSD—Shopping hour.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFON—Music, news.

KFRC—Recital.

KMTR—Talks; music.

KNX—Shopping hour at 11:30.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KMTR—Music to 12:55.

KFSD—Noon concert.

KFON—Music.

KYA—Music at 12:30.

KFRC—News at 12:55.

KFRC—Concert.

KFWB—Music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KMTR—Orchestra at 1:30.

KYA—Music.

KNRC—Music at 1:30.

KGFJ—Program.

KFOX—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFWB—Music.

KNX—Music.

KGFJ—Music.

KFWB—Music.

3 to 4 p.m.

KPLA—Dance orchestra.

KNX—Shopping news.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFO—Musical concert.

KMTR—Program.

KGO—Concert orchestra.

KGER—Children's hour at 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KYA—Music at 5:30.

KFRC—Music.

KFI—Music at 5:30.

KTAB—Children's hour.

KGER—Children's hour.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNRC—Preview.

KFWB—Boosters' hour.

KGO—Symphony.

KFJZ—Dinner concert.

KYA—Music at 6:30.

KFSD—Music.

KFI—Program.

KFRC—Concert.

KPSN—News at 6.

KNRC—Organ.

KTAB—Program.

KGFJ—Program.

KPLA—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KNRC—Music.

KFO—Concert orchestra.

KFRC—Orchestra to 7:30.

KLX—News to 7:30.

KFSD—Studio program.

KFI—Music.

KTAB—Program at 7:30.

KGO—Reports to 7:35.

KGFJ—Studio hour.

KMTR—Musical hour.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFO—Chain program.

KGFJ—Dance orchestra.

KGO—Chain program.

KFRC—Frolic.

KLX—Music.

KFSD—Music.

KFI—Chain program.

KFWM—Music.

KFWB—Concert.

KYA—Music.

KPLA—Music.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFVD—Studio hour.

KFRC—Frolic.

KFSD—Program.

KFI—Program with KFO.

KTAB—Program.

KFWM—Music.

KFRC—Program.

KFON—Frolic.

KYA—Program with KPLA.

'AVE LENGTHS' UROPE'S CHOICE

ion Use of Kilocycle Finds No Favor

national Convention to Use Old Style

ing Radio Operators Think in Meters

...ough the United States appar- ...s ready to use kilocycles of ...ing rather than wave lengths ...ters for broadcast, technical ...ion is will be difficult to es- ...ese terms in international ...ss work.

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...e new designation for ...broadcasts is favored and ...ly desirable, with the ten- ...ncies, no decimals or ...ions required, on the long- ...ial channels and especial- ...ort wave lengths the ...ers would have to be given ...ers, while the correspond- ...ew angles would fall on even ...s.

...ARDS SUGGESTION

...ny suggestions received by the ...ional Radio-Telegraph Con- ...ion have served favor the use ...ort wave wires, recommending ...ollowing instruments, for ...ample, "meters" instead of ...ycles," replacing, "re- ...ort wave length," and "me- ...s" for "kilocycles."

...ome radio compilities use me- ...s as well as the International ...ycle, listing station ...ers in that manner. All of ...ope in Europe is not yet ...ady to change to kilocycles ...ave in force.

K-H-J The Times

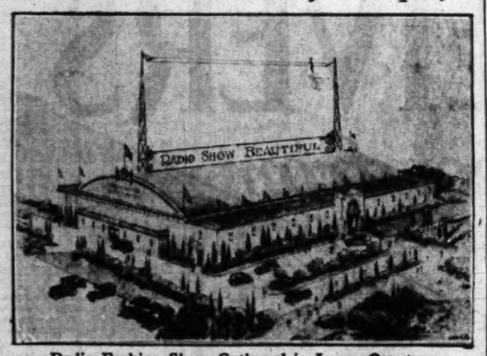
...DAY'S PROGRAM

...2 to 6:05 p.m., double header ...ram to be under control from Wrig- ...ilding.

SOME CALIFORNIA STATIONS

...:30 to 1 a.m.
KFRC—Russian at 9:45
...day on 4:45
1 to 5 a.m.
...day one hour—KFRC—Exercises to ...:30 and 1:45.
KPLA—Russian.
...ay: KYA—Music.
5 to 9 a.m.
...ay hour:
KNX—Prayer at 6, time.
KNTR—Time at 5:45.
9 to 10 a.m.
...ay one hour—KFVD—News and music at 9:30.
KFRC—Organ at 9:30.
10 to 11 a.m.
KFON—Talks.
KFRC—Music.
KFSD—Shopping hour
11 a.m. to 12 Noon
KFON—Music, news.
KFRC—Musical.
KNTR—Talks; music.
KNTR—Shopping hour at 11:30.
12 Noon to 1 p.m.
KNTR—Music to 12:35.
KFRC—Music.
KFSD—Music.
KFWB—Music at 12:30.
KGEF—News at 12:45.
KFRC—Concert.
KYA—Music.
1 to 2 p.m.
KNTR—Orchestra at 1:30
KFRC—Music.
KFSD—Music at 1:30.
KFRC—Program.
KFSD—News.
2 to 3 p.m.
KFWB—Music.
KNX—Music.
KGFJ—Music.
KFWB—Music.
3 to 4 p.m.
KPLA—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Shopping news.
4 to 5 p.m.
KFSD—Musical concert.
KNTR—Program.
KGO—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—Children's hour at 4:30.
5 to 6 p.m.
KNRC—Preview.
KFOA—Dinners' hour.
6 to 7 p.m.
KGO—Symphony.
KGE—Dinner concert.
KYA—Music at 6:30.
KFI—Music.
KFI—Program.
KFRC—Concert.
KFSD—News at 6.
KNRC—Organ.
KYA—Program.
KGFJ—Program.
KPLA—Music.
7 to 8 p.m.
KNRC—Music.
KFRC—Concert orchestra.
KFSD—Orchestra at 7:30.
KFI—Music.
KFSD—Radio program.
KFI—Program.
KFWB—Program at 7:30.
KGFJ—Reports to 7:30.
KHJ—Studio hour.
KNTR—Musical hour.
8 to 9 p.m.
KFI—Chalk program.
KFWB—Dance orchestra.
KFSD—Radio program.
KFRC—Frolic.
KFSD—Music.
KFWB—Music.
KHJ—Chalk program.
KFWB—Music.
KFWB—Concert.
KYA—Music.
KPLA—Music.
9 to 10 p.m.
KFVD—Studio hour.
KFRC—Frolic.
KFSD—Program.
KFI—Program with KFOA.
KGO—Program.
KFWM—Music.
KFRC—Program.
KFON—Frolic.
KYA—Program with KFOA.

Exhibits Well Housed for Display



Radio Fashion Show Gathered in Large Quarters

RADIO CALLED PART OF LIFE

Gap Between Home and Automobile Now Filled; Conquest of Static Continues

BY LOMBARD J. SMITH

The yar 1927-28 will be the greatest in the history of radio. I make this prediction, not only because I firmly believe it, but because a review of the exhibits on display at the Fifth Annual "Radio Show Beautiful," which opens at the Ambassador Auditorium tomorrow, indicates the American public is gradually reaching the point where radio has become an indispensable part of our daily life.

Radio has today reached a point of standardization, by which radio equipment can be judged. If it is below a certain point, it is not standard. Above a certain point it but reflects the development of this popular form of entertainment.

BECOMES PART OF HOME

There is no use denying that radio is as much a part of the home as the electric light or the gas stove. It has done more to promote home life than perhaps any other agency that has been given to the people in the past 100 years. The automobile, in its infancy, took people away from their homes. Now it is a part of the home itself, neither keeping them there nor taking them away except when absolutely necessary. The radio has filled the gap existing between the home and the automobile.

One thing that the first annual "radio show beautiful" will prove is that now is the time to purchase radio equipment.

Some skeptics are under the impression that radio is developing so rapidly that a set upon becomes obsolete. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have found that the same hook-ups and the same types that were in use fourteen months ago are in use today. In other words a set that was standard then is standard today. Of course, there have been improvements to sets and accessories, but these are of a minor nature and only the dyed-in-the-wool fan will pay particular attention to them.

STATIC ON WANE

Personally, I believe that the greater development of the future will be in broadcast equipment. It is possible that static may be overcome by the sending station instead of the receiving set. Static is but a minor disturbance at the present time, as most of the sets have all but eliminated it. Several of the sets on display at the show guarantee "no static."

Those who view the 1927 show will see all the wonders of radio. Virtually every large manufacturer and every Los Angeles dealer is represented. Expert radio technicians will be on hand to explain the more intricate phases, while courteous assistants will take care of the questions of the layman. Everything will be so arranged that the show will appeal both to the present radio owner and the nonradio owner.

10 to 11 p.m.

KNRC—Dance orchestra. KFSD—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Dance orchestra. KMIC—Music.
KFWB—Dance orchestra. KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KMTR—Dance orchestra. KNRC—Organ recital.
KFRC—Dance orchestra. KYA—Dance orchestra.
KFWI—Dance orchestra. KFI—Concert hour.
KFQZ—Music. KMIC—Frolic to 11:30.
KFON—Frolic. KGER—Dance orchestra.
KPLA—Dance orchestra. KFVD—Dance orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX—Dance orchestra. KMIC—Dance orchestra.
KFVD—Dance orchestra. KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KFWI—Dance orchestra. KGFJ—Frolic, 12 M. to 2 a.m.
KFON—Frolic.

STATIONS AND WATE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)

KELW	Burbank	228.9
KFI	Los Angeles	468.5
KFON	Long Beach	241.6
KFQZ	Hollywood	232.4
KFRC	San Francisco	454.6
KFSD	San Diego	440.8
KFSG	Los Angeles	275.1
KFVD	Venice	208.2
KFWB	Hollywood	861.2
KFWI	San Francisco	267.7
KFWM	Oakland	236.1
KFWO	Catalina Island	299.8
KGEF	Los Angeles	263
KGER	Long Beach	215.7
KGFJ	Los Angeles	208.2
KGO	Oakland	384.4
KHJ	Los Angeles	405.2
KLX	Oakland	508.2
KMIC	Inglewood	223.7
KMTR	Hollywood	526
KNX	Hollywood	336.9
KNRC	Santa Monica	374.8
KPLA	Los Angeles	252
KPO	San Francisco	422.3
KPPC	Pasadena	238.9
KPSN	Pasadena	315.6
KTAB	Oakland	280.2
KTBI	Los Angeles	283.3
KYA	San Francisco	309.1

RASH RESULTS OF IVY TRYSTING SPOT

This is the sorrowful tale of young love, a leafy bower and poison ivy that is whispered wherever summer session students gather on the Minnesota University campus.

Two romantic young things, the boy about 20 and the girl not more than 18, came down from the northern part of Minnesota where vines are vines and not poison ivy.

Before the advent of the decorative spotlights, there had been plenty of places for a little quiet necking. But all that was changed. The girl was afraid of water and frowned on river banking or canoeing. (Her hair was not naturally curly.) And the boy was desperate.

Then one morning he got a bright idea. Every day going to his classes he passed a perfectly luscious-looking garden. Cool and green, all vines and ferns, it was inclosed by a high picket fence. Of course, it had a warning sign on the gate, but then he neither read nor believed in signs.

That very night he mysteriously conducted the girl to the garden. She was charmed with the spot. Fairly gurgling with delight she told him that she would never forget the night and the garden and, of course, him.

And she never will. The following morning both their faces were broken out with a rash that closely resembled that produced by poison ivy. The garden was filled with poisonous plants for the use of the medical students in their research work. All of which proves that all is not harmless that is sheltered. No official action has been taken except by the medical teachers of the university, who were decidedly perturbed. [St. Louis Dispatch.

WHY WIDOWS WANDER

The reasons which prompt many widows to take up traveling soon after their husbands die are analyzed by Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty. He quotes the explanation given by a travel agency's executive, who says, "In a way, it is just as natural for a widow to want to leave her home as it is for a bride to want a wedding trip. There is the terrific nervous strain of the husband's sickness and death. After the mental readjustment, the widow may be tempted to travel because she desires freedom from monotony or gossip, or she may want to lift herself above the crowd by taking a trip abroad to satisfy her social egotism. Few women will admit it, but such a trip does raise one a little above the people who have never been across."

EXPRESSION THROUGH THE HUMAN VOICE

If she could be heard now, I would point in illustration to Britain's great mistress of the voice. Since that cannot be, let those who have not forgotten the stately dignity of Mrs. Siddons, bear witness to the effect of the graceful vanish of her concrete, and of that swelling energy by which she richly enforced the expression of joy, and surprise, and indignation.

It is apparently a partial rule of criticism, but when drawn from delicate perceptions, made wise by cultivation, it is the best—to measure the merit of actors by their ability to give with audible conformity, that same expression of the poet, which the soul of the hearer is whispering to itself. Such is the rule, which, in my early days of ignorance, but not of insensibility, set up this great woman's voice as the mirror of poetic feeling in which one might recognize himself, and love the equal picture as his own. All that is smooth and flexible, and various in intonation; all that is impressive in force; all that is apt upon the countenance and consonant in gesture gave their united energy, and gracefulness of grandeur, to this one great model of ideal elocution. Here was the weight of excellence which, defying mimicry, can be made imaginable only by being equalled.

Such was my enthusiastic opinion, before a scrutiny into speech had developed a boundless scheme of criticism; which, while it admits that Nature may hold the unrevealed power of producing occasional instances of rare accomplishment of voice; yet assures us that nothing but the influence of some system . . . arising out of well observed instinct, can ever produce multiplied examples of excellence or give to anyone the perfection of art . . . I do not wish to be asked how this "most noble mother of the world," with only those unwritten rules of genius, that still allowed her to incur the dangers of the scanty doctrines of her art—would be accounted by the side of another Siddons making her selections of sentiment and taste, from the familiar rudiments and measurable functions of the voice; and able by the authority of an indulgent discipline to be a rational critic over herself . . . .

The vision of the great actress is before me! If I am beset by an illusion, which another hearing might dispel, I rejoice to think I can never hear her again.—[James Rush in "The Philosophy of the Human Voice."

DO ANIMALS THINK?

Do animals think? You bet they do.

Or so, in words more delicately chosen, declares Dr. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoo in an article which appears in the Forum Magazine. Man, he says, "differs from the lower animals rather in the quality of his thinking than in the essential nature of his reasoning process." But after reading his tales of the mental marvels of the Bronx Zoo, one is inclined to wonder whether Dr. Blair doesn't rather flatter the so-called human race. An elephant with a private bank to store his pennies, birds that find their way overseas with the uncanny accuracy of a Lindbergh, engineering miracles in the wilderness—these are some of the tales that Dr. Blair has to tell.

"The most striking manifestations of intelligence," says Dr. Blair, "are the accuracy of the elephantine memory and the absence of lapses, the promptness, and the great number of things remembered. Among trained dogs, horses, and lions it is only the exceptionally apt animals that reach the exhibition platform; but with elephants every one is a 'star.'"

FINE IN MAY

Happy Man (just accepted): When can we be married? May is supposed to be unlucky, but—

Widow: Oh, I'm not superstitious. In fact, I always get married in May. —[London Opinion.

RADIO SHOW TO SURPASS MARK

Trades Association President Lavish in Praise

Display to Open Tomorrow Declared Best Yet

Latest in Art Will Be Shown Exhibit Visitors

BY JOHN W. BOOTHE

Having sponsored the various previous expositions devoted to radio affairs in this part of the country, the Southern California Radio Trades Association, of which I am president, feels deeply gratified at having been the originator of the "Radio Show Beautiful," which opens its doors tomorrow.



JOHN W. BOOTHE

The show is certain to exercise a tremendous influence for the advancement of radio throughout the Southwest as well as act as a service bureau for the thousands of radio enthusiasts in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

With previous splendid radio shows to its credit the association is on the eve of drawing the curtains from an exhibit which all advance indications signify will add new laurels to the organization.

The general committee, headed by Lombard J. Smith, and the managing director, Waldo T. Tupper, worked intensively in bringing the exposition to a high point.

To this group of men should go the thanks of every radio fan in the Southland for the exposition should satisfy the craving to see one's preferred amusement, hobby or art enshrined and celebrated.

Great and immediate result, in all probability, will accrue from the show, one being that thousands of persons who have never before appreciated radio will become acquainted with its magnetic charm.

IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE

Daughter: I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist. Why, he does not believe in hell.

Mother: That is all right, dear. You marry him and between us we'll convince him he is wrong.—[Capper's Weekly.

MEMBERS OF RADIO TRADE BRANCHES TO MEET TODAY AT "SHOW BEAUTIFUL" PREVIEW

Giving radio manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and other members of the trade an opportunity to meet each other personally, the annual preview of the "Radio Show Beautiful," which opens in the Ambassador Auditorium tomorrow, will be held today. It is expected that more than 10,000 will seek admittance, a goodly portion of whom will remain for the banquet to be held this evening.

The idea of a preview of the exhibits was originated by Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the show. Knowing that retailers and manufacturers, technicians and jobbers, broadcasters and manufacturer's agents seldom get the opportunity to meet and discuss mutual problems, Mr. Tupper inaugurated the preview idea two years ago. It was made a part of the show two years ago and since then has been widely copied by eastern radio shows.

The preview will be in charge of a committee, headed by C. W. Griffin. The committee is making special arrangements to bring all of the various branches together so they can work for mutual benefit.

It is expected several hundred will attend the banquet which will be held following the preview. This has been arranged by a committee, headed by W. D. Scott. An elaborate entertainment program will be presented, designed to be of special interest to the radio man.

Every exhibit will be in place at the preview and the show will be identical to that which will be offered from tomorrow to Saturday to the general public.

RICHTHOFEN KEPT HIS JEWELER BUSY

Richthofen's cup pleased him and gave him an idea. Instead of the one official cup for his first victory he would present himself with a silver victory cup not only for that victory but for each successive one.

He ordered the first cup by mail from a jeweler in Berlin. He described in detail the kind he wanted. He instructed the jeweler to engrave on one side the following inscription:

"1. Vickers 2. 17. 9. 16."

This indicated that the cup commemorated his first victory and that the type of the enemy plane he had shot down was a Vickers. The second figure indicated that it was a two-seater, followed by the date of the combat—the 17th of September, 1916. Richthofen's self-presented cup was the symbol for two fliers he had killed in the air—the young English lieutenants, Morris and Rees, whose graves he had honored in the little hospital burial ground at Cambrai.

In his letter to the jeweler Richthofen advised that he would forward orders for more cups and warned the artisan to preserve the same design and the same type of engraving, as he desired to build up a uniform collection, one for each plane he shot down, after it had been officially acknowledged.

The Berlin jeweler made a good thing out of Richthofen. The flying uhlan's trophy lust spurred on his killing and the orders were repeated so frequently that it might be said that Richthofen greatly depleted Germany's fast diminishing supply of silver.

Almost a year later, after engraving the inscription of the sixtieth victory the jeweler had to decline further orders. He had run out of silver and could get no more. As a result, Richthofen's last twenty victories in the air are commemorated only by reports and the graves of his victims.—[Lloyd Gibbons in Liberty.

THE CAUTIOUS MOTORIST

MacTavish had brought a second-hand car, and persuaded his next-door neighbor to go for a ride in the country.

They started off gayly enough, but the neighbor was astonished to notice that at every roadside pump MacTavish pulled up and bought half a gallon of gasoline.

"I say," he ventured, "why don't you fill up the tank and put an end to this stopping business?"

"Man," he answered, gravely, "d'ye no ken we micht ha'e an accident, an' then a' the gasoline would be wasted."—[Exchange.

Pavilion Annex of 1927 Radio Show



Through This Massive Gateway Throngs Will Congregate

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Overshadows The Radio Show

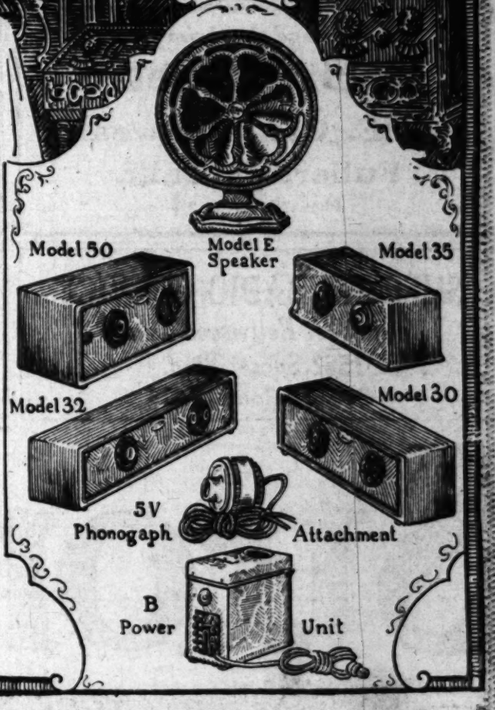
BOOTH No. 99-100-101-102

Model 33

"The Spirit of the air"

OVERSHADOWING all other makes of radio because of its perfect performance, simplicity of operation and beauty of design, the Atwater Kent radio has time and again demonstrated its right to the title of "The Spirit of the Air" unanimously accorded it by more than a million of satisfied purchasers.

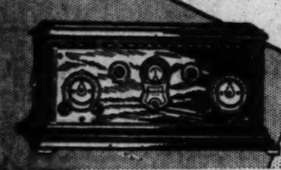
¶ When you visit the radio show and see the complete Atwater Kent line in the Ray Thomas, Inc., booths you will readily understand why in a few short years the Atwater Kent has become supreme in the radio world and why more than 2,000 Atwater Kent radio are being bought every day in the year.



RAY THOMAS INC.
Atwater Kent Distributors
1248 S. Hope ~~~ WE-6334
LOS ANGELES

NEW A.C. RECEIVERS

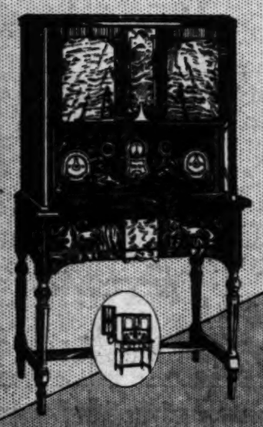
Entirely Operated Direct from 50-60-Cycle House Lighting Circuit



NO. 633 STROMBERG-CARLSON
Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany Cabinet.
Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. Tubes —but not including Cone Speaker or Loop.....$390.00



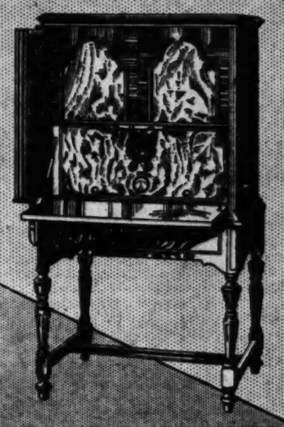
NO. 10 CONE SPEAKER
A new 22-inch, seamless Cone Speaker built with thin apex and thicker edge for even sound-producing qualities. Reproducing below 60-cycle fundamental tones, this Speaker is designed especially for 1928 A. C. Stromberg-Carlsons. On account of its wide musical range, it can be used only with the highest grade Receivers.
Price.....$44.00



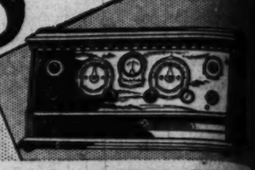
NO. 634 STROMBERG-CARLSON
Totally shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit, containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Loop or antenna operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.
Price, with Audio-Power unit and 9 R. C. A. tubes —but not including Cone Speaker or loop.....$545.00



NO. 744 STROMBERG-CARLSON
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
A powerful double-shielded A. C. Receiver. Operates with concealed loop and incorporates an electric phonograph having magnetic pick-up for reproducing records through audio system of Receiver. American Walnut Cabinet.
Price complete, including Cone Speaker, loop, socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes.....$1799.00



NO. 734 STROMBERG-CARLSON
Totally shielded. All "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. "Universal"—loop or antenna—operation. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut cabinet.
Price with socket-power unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Eolopse Loop.....$795.00



NO. 533 STROMBERG-CARLSON
Cone shielded. Equipped with new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany.
Price, with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes —but not including Cone Speaker.....$



NO. 534 STROMBERG-CARLSON
Cello shielded. Equipped with the new Audio-Power Unit containing audio-output system and supplying all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. Operates from antenna. Equipped with Voltmeter. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.
Price with Audio-Power unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes —but not including Cone Speaker.....$

For areas where 50-60-cycle house lighting circuit is unavailable these "Universally" Powered Receivers are recommended:

No. 691, similar in appearance to No. 633 above, less accessories.....$340.00
No. 692, similar in appearance to No. 634, less accessories.....$400.00
No. 531, similar in appearance to No. 533, less accessories.....192.50
No. 532, similar in appearance to No. 534, less accessories.....$15.00

On Exhibition at the Radio Show

BOOTHS NOS. 103—105

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
Rochester, N. Y.

Pacific Coast Radio Representatives
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San Francisco Seattle Portland Los Angeles

Donnels Music Co.

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Authorized Agents
STROMBERG-CARLSON
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See New Models—Booth 167
RADIO SHOW PAVILION

Exclusive Dealers in
LONG BEACH
for Stromberg-Carlson Radios
HUMPHREYS
Music Company
431 Pine Avenue

Fullerton and Anaheim Dealer
E. B. Finseth
117 E. Commonwealth
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Phone Fullerton 37

SHEPERD RADIO SERVICE
Your West Hollywood Dealer
7562 Sunset Blvd.
Phone GRanite 7482

Now-at FITZGERALD'S

Exclusive Authorized Stromberg-Carlson Dealers in Downtown Los Angeles

See and Hear
the *new* Stromberg-Carlson
Models in Fitzgerald's
Music Rooms

Specialized
STROMBERG-CARLSON SERVICE
Liberal Terms

FITZGERALD'S
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Santa Monica Bay District Dealer
Venice Radio Shop
G. F. Stephenson
Venice, Calif.
1223-1229 Washington Blvd. Phone 63944

Excellent Dealer Territory
is open in several localities
For complete information
wire or write to
WESTERN RADIO, INC.
1224 Wall St.
Los Angeles
Wholesale Distributors for Southern California

Why Stromberg-Carlson Merchandise is distinctive

1. Written guarantee against price reductions.
2. Written guarantee of complete protection against defective parts for one year from date of purchase.
3. The latest innovations in sound reproduction, complete A C operation, and modern features in every receiver.
4. A name backed by 38 years' experience in manufacturing voice transmission and reception apparatus.

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.



Vol. XLVI.

CLUBS TO HELP IN INDIAN FETE

Red Men Numbering 350 to Appear at Bowl

Four Performances Next Week Scheduled

Proceeds to Help Educate Tribes in Fine Arts

All trails will lead to the Hollywood Bowl the week of the 12th inst. in the celebration of the first Indian congress and series of Indian ceremonies. The celebrations will occur Monday, the 12th inst., Wednesday, the 14th inst., Friday, the 16th inst., terminating Saturday evening, the 17th inst. It is expected that more than 350 Indians from all parts of the country and Alaska will trek to Hollywood for the event, which is expected to be one of the most colorful and spectacular in the history of the Bowl. All funds realized from the ceremonials will be devoted to extending and developing the arts and crafts among the Indians. There will be fifty-two tribes represented at the ceremonials. Among the different tribes who will take part in the gigantic four-day celebration will be members of the Hopis from Arizona, Utes from New Mexico, Apaches from Colorado, Black Feet from Montana, Sioux from South Dakota, Navajos from Arizona, Cheyenne from Wyoming, while from Oklahoma will come the Cherokee, Osage and Chickasaw Indians, including leaders of all tribes.

Several of the delegations will arrive in chartered cars. These include the Hopi representatives.

Some of the most prominent club women in Southern California, together with the leaders in civic life of Los Angeles, are working voluntarily to help make this first Indian congress a distinctive annual event in the district of Los Angeles.

REAL DANCES.

The various tribal dances executed by the Indians will be given on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl, identically as they are enacted on the Indian reservations. The project has long been the dream of Princess Tsianina, the internationally known Creek-Cherokee soprano.

The program at the Bowl will be divided into two sections, the first including dances, ceremonies and religious rites of the Indians. There will be approximately 300 Indians taking part in the various dances and ceremonies. During the second period will be given musical numbers by Princess Tsianina and her protege, Lou-scha-eyna. In this division the Princess and Chief Yowlache will render for the first time a new song, "The Trail," composed especially for the Indian ceremonials by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The music will be furnished by Adolf Tandler and his Little Symphony Orchestra. One of the musical numbers will be a new symphony written by Homer Grun.

WANT INDIAN WEEK

Preparations are now being made to have Mayor Cryer proclaim Indian week next week in honor of the occasion. One of the features of the ceremonials will be an Indian marathon race starting from Santa Monica and terminating at the Bowl. Some of the most fleet-footed runners in the various tribes of Indians will participate in the event.

The construction work on an Indian pueblo is being started in the Hollywood Bowl with booths containing displays of the various tribes, extending from the Bowl entrance up to the stage.

Indorsements for the event have been given by forty-five chambers of commerce in Southern California, including the Los Angeles organization.

Practically every woman's club in Southern California has also indorsed the project.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee is acting as general chairman of the Indian ceremonial. Headquarters for the various committees have been established in the offices of L. E. Behymer, noted dramatic impresario, 705 Auditorium Building. Mr. Behymer is acting as business manager and is handling the sale of tickets which are on sale at these offices and also at the Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 South Broadway. He is donating his offices in an endeavor to make the Indian ceremonials a great success.

Humor Often Tries Heavy, Actor Avers

The villain in motion pictures is always between two fires, as it were, according to George Seigmann, Universal's noted thespian, who says it is often when he must appear most realistic that he must subdue his sense of humor lest it should be detected in the silent drama.

"It's a terrible predicament to be in," says Siegmann. "The celluloid villain hasn't much time to laugh and must always appear on the screen in a serious mood without betraying the slightest mood that would imply that he is too warm-hearted to be what he actually seems in the picture."

Lest anyone should gain the notion that Siegmann is as cruel to any degree as he might appear as Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or in his other villainish characterizations, the actor confides that it has been hard for him many times to keep from smiling at the very crucial moment.

"That's the reason the villain is always 'between two fires,'" George says.

UNDER PRODUCTION

John Ford, shooting a German-American picture for Fox Films, has entered the fifth week of production on the West Coast studios. The cast includes Earle Foxe, James Hall, Marguerite Mann, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Charles Morton, Albert Gran, Ernest Reicher, Hugh Mack, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, Archduke Leopold and August Tollaire.



WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. THE HOME.

Women Prominent in Work for First Americans



Mrs. Mabee is general chairman for the Indian ceremonials which will be given in Hollywood Bowl from the 12th inst. to the 17th, inclusive. Princess Tsianina of the Cherokee tribe, and her protege, Lous-schaeyna of the Chickasaws of Oklahoma, who is a soprano soloist, will be featured in these entertainments. Among the women who are actively promoting the project are: Miss Jones, whose Indian name is Wa-Thahuck and who is secretary of the American Indian Women's Club; Miss Wright, past national president of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority; Mrs. Sutton, chairman of the Oklahoma Indian committee; Mrs. Danburg, chairman of speakers' committee; Mrs. Harshman, chairman of State committee; Carolyn Pearson, chairman children story-telling hour; Mrs. Minott, member of speakers' committee; Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, D.A.R. committee, and Mrs. Levine, chairman of programs for Hollywood library.

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All trails will lead to the Hollywood Bowl the week of the 12th inst. when the celebration of the first Indian pageant and series of Indian ceremonies. The celebrations will occur Sunday, the 12th inst., Wednesday the 14th inst., Friday, the 16th inst., terminating Saturday evening, the 17th inst. It is expected that more than 350 Indians from all parts of the country and Alaska will trek to Hollywood for the event, which is reported to be one of the most colorful and spectacular in the history of the bowl. All funds realized from the ceremonials will be devoted to exploiting and developing the arts and crafts among the Indians. There will be 250-300 tribes represented at the ceremonials. Among the different tribes that will take part in the gigantic four-day celebration will be members of the Hopis from Arizona, the Pueblos from New Mexico, Apaches from Arizona, Black Feet from Montana, Sioux from South Dakota, Navajos from Arizona, Cheyenne from Wyoming while from Oklahoma will come the Cherokee, Osage and Chickasaw tribes, including leaders of all tribes.

Most of the delegations will arrive in chartered cars. These include Indian representatives.

Some of the most prominent club women in Southern California, together with the leaders in civic life of Los Angeles, are working voluntarily to make this first Indian pageant a distinctive annual event in the district of Los Angeles.

REAL DANCES.

The various tribal dances executed by the Indians will be given on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl, identical as they are enacted on the Indian reservations. The project has been the dream of Princess Tsianina, the internationally known Cherokee soprano.

The program at the Bowl will be divided into two sections, the first including dances, ceremonies and religious rites of the Indians. There will be approximately 300 Indians taking part in the various dances and contest. During the second part will be given musical numbers by Princess Tsianina and her protege, Lou-scha-eyna. In this division the Princess and Chief Yowlache will render for the first time a new song, called, the "New Trail," composed especially for the Indian ceremonials by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The score will be furnished by Adolf Tandler and his Little Symphony Orchestra. One of the musical numbers will be a new symphony written by Homer Grun.

WANT INDIAN WEEK

Proclamations are now being made by Mayor Cryer proclaim Indian week in honor of the occasion. One of the features of the ceremonials will be an Indian marathon run starting from Santa Monica and not terminating at the Bowl. Some of the most fleet-footed runners in the various tribes of Indians will participate in the event.

Construction work on an Indian pueblo is being started in the Hollywood Bowl with booths containing displays of the various tribes, leading from the Bowl entrance to the stage.

Committees for the event have been formed by forty-five chambers of commerce in Southern California, including the Los Angeles organization. Practically every woman's club in Southern California has also joined the project.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee is actively general chairman of the Indian ceremonials. Headquarters for the various committees have been established in the offices of L. E. Behymer, the dramatic impresario, 705 Auditorium Building. Mr. Behymer is general business manager and is handling the sale of tickets which will go on sale at these offices and also at the Wiley B. Allen Co., 720 South Hill. He is donating his offices for the manager to make the Indian event a great success.

TWO HOUSES WIN PI PHI CHAPTERS

National Convention Votes for Installation at Local Institutions

Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd

This summer at the national convention of Pi Beta Phi a new chapter was voted to be installed at U.C.L.A. and the local chapter of Alpha Tau Zeta was granted a chapter of Pi Phi, installation and initiation to take place the 8th, 9th and 10th inst. Part of the ceremonies are to take place at the chapter house at the University of Southern California and some of the functions at the Beverly Hills Women's clubhouse.

Miss Amy B. Onken, national grand president, will be here for the events and also Miss Gail De Wolfe, grand secretary. The latter is newly elected and has come to Los Angeles to reside.

Miss De Wolfe is from Spencer, Iowa, and attended the State University, having graduated with the highest standing in Iowa high schools. She has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa for the last three years and has taught one year as a graduate instructor at her own State university. She has specialized in sociology and economics, taking her master's degree at Burlington, Iowa.

"Underworld" Will Show at Uptown House

"Underworld" at the Metropolitan last week will run for a solid week at the Uptown Theater in a continued first-run showing, it is announced.

A melodramatic story of modern crime in a great American city, the story is declared one of the most startling that has yet come from Ben Hecht's versatile pen. It tells of actual conditions that exist in a metropolitan center.

Dives, criminal haunts, gangsters, women, feuds, battles with police, marauding expeditions into treasure vaults—all are shown in a realistic manner in "Underworld," it is said.

Music and dancing are the chief features of the stage attraction at the Uptown this week.

Parent-Teacher Meet Called

Mrs. Phillip H. Stevens of Santa Monica, press chairman for the First District Congress of Parents and Teachers (president Mrs. Wayland W. Wilson of South Pasadena,) has called a press conference of all the associations of the district for Thursday at 10 a.m., September 8, when she will conduct the meeting in Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce Building, this city. Myra Nye will be one of the speakers.

Walker Signed for Lead Part

According to announcement from the offices of Joe Rock, producer for Sterling Productions, Inc., Johnnie Walker has been signed for the leading male role in "Pretty Clothes," which will be started shortly.

"Pretty Clothes," adapted by Frances Guyhan from the Peggy Gaddis magazine story, concerns the adventures of a "clothes-mad" girl, and is the second of a series of eight special attractions Rock is filming for release by the Sterling corporation. Announcement of the feminine lead of the film, which Phil Rosen will direct, will be made soonly.

Picture Eye Essential to Best Writer

The "picture eye" must be cultivated by the writer who would have his literary effort later shown on the silver screen, according to Raymond L. Schrock, writer and motion-picture executive, who points out that many masterpieces of fiction do not lend themselves to cinematic interpretation.

"It has been tried many times," Schrock says, "to make a picture out of a story that lost all its beauty and strength when robbed of its written words. Poetry, for instance, may conjure up many scenes, but nevertheless it is the rhythm of the language used that makes it so enduring.

"There are some forms of art that have but their own individual medium of expression," Schrock continues, "and most assuredly this applies to various types of fiction. The technical advancement of motion pictures has removed mere physical handicaps."

By writing with a "picture eye," according to Schrock, the author can visualize the possibilities of his story as a motion picture.

Verse Writers Meet Tomorrow

Miss Snow Longley, president of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California, announces the opening meeting of the season to be held in the Public Library tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the coming year, plans for the season and general business of the club will take the place of the usual reading of poems at this meeting. A meeting of the board of directors will precede the club meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Wilshire Club in Last Affair

The last of a series of summer affairs of the Wilshire Woman's Club will be given on Tuesday, the 13th inst., by the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Will Hays is chairman. The event will be in the form of a bridge-tea and will be given at the clubrooms on Larchmont Boulevard at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. S. Johnson will preside as hostess for the afternoon. Refreshments will be under the supervision of Mrs. A. G. Osmer, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. P. D. Moulton, president, has not yet returned from her vacation at Coronado. However, she will soon return for a final conference with her fellow-officers and board of directors before the opening of the club in October.

BOXING FAVORITE SPORT

Boxing is the favorite sport of Richard Arlen, Paramount leading man. Next to boxing he likes swimming.

Warde Now in Sixtieth Year of Stage Life

Memebers of the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club, as well as the innumerable host who number Frederick Warde among their friends, are interested in the formal announcements received from him at his summer home, North White Lake, in New York. He says with his usual old-time courtesy that he has the happiness to announce today as the sixtieth anniversary of his first appearance on the stage in the Lyceum Theater, Sunderland, Eng., September 4, 1867.

During those days of more than half a century ago, Mr. Warde has steadily added to the great list of those who will never forget his geniality, his histrionic ability and his integrity of character.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

ED AND CO-ED

Knickers, plus fours, jazz-colored ties—tied loosely and broadly—"cords" white and tan, gay suspenders and socks but no garters.

Sweaters with stripes running crosswise, little pulled-down hats, pleated skirts of shrunk flannel, Cuban-heeled sport shoes, period gowns and French heels, evening slippers. Wardrobe trunks and electric irons—both curling and flat. Much talk of whether the hair shall grow long or be bobbed again and show one ear, a pride in the summer's tan and the white marks over the shoulders where the bathing suit came. And no garters. They roll their own.

All this is collegiate.

Ed and Co-Ed are starting off to college.

Registration, if they know the ropes, will take two hours. If they don't it will take all day. But maybe, in the line of waiting in front of this desk or that, untying this collegiate red tape or that, Ed will fall into conversation with the girl he is going to marry and Co-Ed will meet the one and only Ed. There is a law of compensation even if they have forgotten their high-school Emerson. They are paid for the long hours of "joining" college.

Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior and all the "specials" are eligible for the courses Dan Cupid gives. And Cupid is a wily teacher. He may give Ed a theory to work out in practice and show that the shortest cut to true love is not a straight bee line between two girls; and show Co-Ed that the circle of love has many tangents that lead nowhere, especially during college years.

Last words of parents, however, are making it clear that none of Cupid's courses or classes must interest either Ed or Co-Ed.

The next two months or so will prove who capitulates. Cupid, Ed and Co-Ed are likely to form a bloc against parents. Blocs are bad, both in Congress and in college.

There is much talk among Freshmen-elect as to what courses they will take—Cupid's courses being entirely on the side and unexpected—only to find out that they must take what is mapped out for them. One science, one language, two English which isn't language but a bore to Ed and Co-Ed; two laboratory, glee club, maybe, drama, perhaps, and public speaking, elect. In addition to these another course on the side which is paramount, athletics. Five for Ed and three for Co-Ed. Five for Ed because he not only goes out for football, but he bets on it, he eats it up regularly in the sport section of the Sunday paper, he debates it with every other Ed and Co-Ed and he goes to all the games. Co-Ed merely does three of these things. Which three you may pick out for yourself.

Co-Ed has a check book and a checking account for the first time in her life. She thinks she is fabulously wealthy until she receives a notice of an overdraft which she thought was a balance. Then a healthy fear of the law grows in her heart and the thought of father as a slot machine for silver dollars turns into admiration of good old Dad as a great financier. Ed has known all about these intricacies of high finance for some time. He despises them. Much easier to charge it to Dad. But all the time Ed and Co-Ed are learning. Not all out of books nor check books.

Dad says that's what they go to college for, to learn. Mother opines that they go to college to make character. It all depends on Ed and Co-Ed. Mother is right, though. They surely will make character—good or bad—no matter to what college they go.

Of course when we talk about college we are speaking generically. We mean universities, too. Ed can start out being a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant or a thief no matter how many buttons he has on his coat. Co-Ed can start being all of these with no buttons on her sweater at all. In addition she can begin to learn interior decoration of houses, her own dome, exterior decoration sartorially or she may become an embryonic film star, an actress, a teacher of economics, of physical education, of philosophy or psychology or just merely a housewife and mother.

This is the time of the year when Ed and Co-Ed are sitting pretty on top of the world.

Just between ourselves, oh mothers and fathers of sons and daughters, I think the world really belongs to them. At any rate I am convinced the hope of the world lies in Ed and Co-Ed. Just look at Lindy.

RICE ADDED TO CAST

Frank Rice has been added to the cast of "Wolf Fangs," Fox Films picture in which Thunder, the pedigreed German police dog, is featured. Other actors in the cast are Charles Morton, Caryl Lincoln and James Gordon. The canine actors in the cast are White Fawn, Zimbo and Mutt. Lew Seiler will direct the production.

Christian Church Women's Guild Meets Tuesday

Mrs. B. A. Burton will be the leader at the meeting of the missionary department of the Women's Guild of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Smither will serve as hostess.

The program hour promises to be of outstanding interest. Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Pearson and daughter, recently from Africa, will speak and give a brief musical recital, singing several old familiar hymns in the African language. Mrs. G. A. Chapman will sing two selections.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour. Visitors are welcome.

Glendale Boy Given Contract

Young David Rollins, Glendale schoolboy, who was given an important role in Fox Films version of "The High School Hero," David Butler's production, did such a good job of acting that he has been signed on a five-year contract by Fox Films, according to announcement by Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of the West Coast studio.

Rollins plays the sympathetic juvenile role in "The High School Hero"—the boy who gets all the jibes but wins out in the end. This is his first real part, although he has played extra bits in the Universal's collegiate films and in "Old Heidelburg" with Ramon Navarro.

CLUBS TO STUDY BUDGET

"Family Finance" Programs Suggested for Women's Organization Program

The scientific study of "family finance" will occupy a prominent place on the programs of women's clubs throughout the country this year, in accordance with recommendations made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Suggested programs for a series of meetings on this subject are now available prepared for the Good Citizenship Bureau in New York by Anna Steese Richardson in collaboration with Elizabeth Ritchey, director of the thrift department of the Morris Plan Association. The advance proofs of these programs and study outlines indicate that they are devised to combine with the study of family and personal finances a brief glimpse of America's financial background and development. The first program, for example, starts with a sketch of the life of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, and follows with a reading on "How to Make a Family Survey" and a discussion on "What Should a Wife Know About Her Husband's Business?"

The second program takes up Benjamin Franklin, a talk on "Systematic Spending for the Family," and a discussion on "Should a Child Have Unrestricted Control Over Money?"

Features of other programs:

The third deals with Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the United States budget. No. 4 is devoted to "How Federal Finances Are Handled." The fifth starts with material on "How Our State Funds Are Spent." The final program of the series discusses "How Our Municipal Finances Are Run."

Mrs. Ritchey's pamphlets on "Family Finance," as published by the Good Citizenship Bureau, provide a sound basis for every such series of club meetings, and constitute the first up-to-date survey of the subject prepared specially for women readers.

To what a tremendous extent women in recent years have become the real financiers of their families as well as financiers in the ordinary business sense is set forth by Mrs. Richardson in the September Woman's Home Companion.

BOWL COMMITTEES PICKED

Groups Working in Interest of Bowl's Indian Ceremonials Listed

The various committees which will work in the interest of the Indian ceremonials to be held at the Hollywood Bowl, September 12, 14, 16 and 17, have been appointed by Mrs. Grace W. Mabee, general chairman, and are announced as follows:

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood of the Wa-Wana Club; Mrs. Myron Westover, first vice-president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. William Reed, Ebell; Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, president of the Women's Advertising Club; Mrs. C. M. Timerhoff, president of California History and Landmarks Club; Mrs. C. C. Bartlett, Sorosis; A. Winn, Woman's City Club; Coila Madden Craig, Mrs. T. J. Keenan, Harriet Thompson Wright, past president of Mu Phi Epsilon; Mrs. May Jones, secretary of the Woman's Club, Mrs. C. I. Walker, president of Redondo City Club; Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes; Dr. Marion Tracey Whiting; Robert K. Callahan, Mrs. Nellie Russell, executive secretary Campfire Girls.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

W. W. Stellman, deputy Chief of Police; Dr. E. L. Loehler, Fred Jack, Deputy City Prosecutor; Rodney Webster, president Police Commission; Dr. John R. Haynes, Water and Power Bureau; Chief Jimmy Davis.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Judge Gavin Craig, Judge Georgia Bullock, Judge Myron Westover, Judge Walter Desmond, Judge Leon R. Yankwich, Judge Joseph Scott, Judge Dailey S. Stafford, Judge Walter Gates, Judge Guy Rush, Judge Ray P. Schauer, Judge Carl F. Stutsman, Judge W. B. McConnell.

CIVIC COMMITTEE

Mayor Cryer, D. F. McGarry, president of Chamber of Commerce; W. G. Bonelli, president of City Council; A. G. Arnold, manager of Chamber of Commerce; Davis Farlee, president of Civic Bureau of Music and Art; Antoinette Sabel, executive secretary of educational and art committee, Chamber of Commerce; L. E. Mosslie, secretary of Men's City Club; Col. Fred Cummins, John Austin.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Walter Danburg, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. L. Glasby, Mrs. W. L. Austin, Mrs. Edward Rush, Mrs. Sarah A. Morris, Miss Amelia Kramer Levine, Mrs. Evelyn M. S. Isbadie, U. S. Hughes, Mrs. Allen Minot.

BOX COMMITTEE

Mrs. Frederick W. Stearns, Mrs. Howard Yubeck, Mrs. R. D. Shepard, Mrs. A. H. Beesman, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. King Gillette, Mrs. M. L. Zander.

Prominent organizations sponsoring the Indian ceremonials are the following:

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. R. A. Atwood, chairman, Indian Welfare; National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president; Department of Interior, Charles A. Burke, commissioner of Indian Affairs; California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, president; School of American Research, Santa Fe, N. M., Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director; California D.A.R., Mrs. Jesse Shreve, regent; California Federation of Music Clubs, Abbie Norton Jamison, president; California Music Teachers' Association, Charles Dexa, president; California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. L. J. Gillespie, chairman Indian Welfare; Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Wallace Sladden, president; Campfire Girls, Mrs. Nellie Russell, executive secretary; El Hogan Club for Boys.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford.

BOOK NOTES FROM LONDON

A New Novel by Wells Attracts Attention, While "The Wives of Henry VIII" Leads in Biography and American Books Prove Popular

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

It's a poor season that does not produce at least one book by H. G. Wells. Just now it is "Meanwhile" that the public is reading. I've merely skimmed part of it, but that part made me cry for more. The story opens in Italy and it seems to move faster than H. G.'s books usually do. Propaganda is apt to clog the wheels, but here the story insists upon being the thing and getting told.

Two American novels that have just been published in London, with promise of good sales, are "High Winds" by Arthur Train, that society novel published by Scribner's in America; and "Dear Old Templeton" by Alice Brown, who can always be depended upon to write well.

Not many, American authors have books published in England before they appear in America. So we were especially pleased to find that Gordon Bay Young's "Treasure" is a fall book on the list of Geo. G. Harrap & Co. It will appear in the United States later. Mr. Young, who was at one time literary editor of The Times, is gaining public favor as the author of virile, dramatic and exceedingly well-written adventure stories, mostly of the South Seas.

An English novel that is sure of wide reading when it appears in America is "Now East, Now West," by Susan Ertz. It is being praised here as a clever, humorous tale of modern manners. The author's first novel "Madam Clair," will be remembered as a success.

John Buchan, whose maiden speech in Parliament on the question of proposed changes in the House of Lords was one of the best heard in Westminster for years, has a new novel. It is called "Witch Word," and the Manchester Guardian finds the story "covered with a fragrant bloom, an effortless verisimilitude, and the old high glose of romance that betoken the real artist." Buchan writes romances that have a breadth and solidity and soundness of structure that seldom go with so-called light fiction. "Witch Word" will probably be published in America by the time this letter is turned into print.

Wives of Henry VIII

Another book that I think appeared in New York first is Martin Hume's "The Wives of Henry VIII." For some reason or other this high-handed, many-wived Tudor has always had a wide appeal. Of the intrigue, the politics, the ambition and the treachery that all played their part in his numerous marriages Martin Hume tells in a way that makes the book good reading as well as good history.

Certainly the domineering Tudor has left his mark on many of the historic spots in London. The Great Gate House of Hampton Court Palace has Henry's arms beneath the oriel windows, for though it was built by Cardinal Wolsey, Henry added the two wings when he took it for his own. Recalling that he also took York House from Wolsey, the name being then changed to Whitehall Palace, I set out to look the place over, in true tourist style. But Baedeker soon set me right. Whitehall is now merely a street. Nothing is left of the palace of the Tudors and the Stuarts but the Banqueting House (now a museum) and it was an addition built by Inigo Jones for James I. But it is full of reminders of that Henry whose will was law and whose wandering eye brought doom to his succession of wives.

It was in the magnificent Whitehall Palace, then called York House, that Henry is credited with having first seen the too lovely Anne Boleyn. He soon had her installed next door at Suffolk House, and, when he had untied all the knots necessary he married her at Whitehall, as we are told, in a little attic room in an unfrequented wing.

At the Tower the hundreds of visitors who pour through every day are shown the room in the white tower where Anne stood her so-called trial. In the Tower Green, standing on the spot where a brass plate marks the site of the scaffold where Anne was executed, one muses on the tragic ending of Anne's ambitious romance.

At Lambeth Palace Anne again makes her presence felt. For here she appeared after her trial, this time before an ecclesiastical court, with Archbishop Cranmer presiding. It was, forsooth, an inquiry into the validity of her marriage with the King. Poor Anne, clutching at a straw of hope, admitted under pressure that she had been solemnly betrothed to Percy, Earl of Northumberland, and so had not been free to make a lawful marriage. Two days later she went to the scaffold, the King having quite finished with her.

We were told the story of Anne Boleyn's trial by one of those far-famed beef-eaters, whose uniform of black and red, topped by a pancake hat, is one of those tributes to tradition in which England happily abounds. Our friendly raconteur, who wore enough war decorations to rank him in my mind as commander-in-chief of the British army, proved to be a gentleman and a scholar. Seeing our interest, he recounted, with a fine feeling for the nuances of the tale, Anne's story from the day she is supposed to have first attracted the King to that last moment when she bent her proud dark head for the blow that was to sever it.

"You see, madam," he added, "Henry thought he had to have his own way. Well, he got it, and jolly little good it did him. But it bore hard on his wives." You may verify this by reading Martin Hume's fat volume.

Noting the honors paid to Henry in Westminster Abbey, in the Parliament Houses and elsewhere, and at the same time turning to the numerous memorials of that hard-headed daughter of Anne Boleyn, who made Elizabeth Tudor respected abroad as well as at home, one ponders on the course of history, wondering if Elizabeth had been denied the throne—as her enemies wished, on the grounds of illegitimacy—how much or little the progress of England would have been affected.

We concluded that the friendly wardens thought, that being Americans, we had never read Green's "Short History" or gasped in our youth over Strickland's "Queens of England." For another warder, when asked about Anne's scaffold, which was used only for the Countess of Salisbury, Catherine Howard (another of Henry's wives.) Lady Jane Grey and the Earl of Essex, began to chat about it and told us that the ring which Essex sent to Elizabeth but which she did not receive has just been discovered in Christy's auction rooms, has been authoritatively identified and is to be placed on Elizabeth's tomb in Westminster Abbey.

There is considerable discussion in England over Katherine Mayo's "Mother India," recently reviewed on this page, which has aroused bitter opposition in India. Can any product of western civilization ever hope to interpret the East? The mystic philosopher, Keyserling, perhaps.

In Sir Harry Johnston's recent death England loses her foremost authority on Africa. Sir Harry was an explorer, a scientist, an administrator and, oddly enough, a novelist of parts. Of him T. P. O'Connor writes in the London Times:

"Sir Harry Johnston was one of the most curious enigmas of my acquaintance.' Everybody knows the extraordinary and momentous part he played in the life of Africa; there was no part of that untracked continent (untracked I mean in his early days) which he was not ready to penetrate, at risk, of course, both of death through savage natives, and through disease or fatigue. He had a perfectly encyclopedic knowledge of even the most obscure tribes; while to the rest of the world their language and their customs were an unknown book, he was able to write articles with regard to even their most secret thoughts and codes and practices. Again and again he was called in by the government of his country to undertake laborious missions and to solve apparently insoluble problems; and to him more than any other man we owe the magnificent possession of Uganda—one of the most promising of all our undertakings in Africa.

"When meeting this man, you looked forward to seeing a giant with a virile face and robust physique. Judge of your surprise when you found yourself in presence of a man of small stature, of a rather squeaky voice, and of manners almost femininely soft. When he got angry with some African potentate or some stupid English official, he would raise one of his small hands and say, 'I would like to give him a pat;' you would have expected rather that he would say, 'I would like to take him by the throat,' illustrating it by a big muscular hand that could do that work. Yet this was a man of fearless courage and on occasion, of drastic action; he was among the greatest of the Empire builders of his period. His later years he spent in writing novels; he did them very well, especially when he consulted the comic muse and undertook to write sequels of well-known books. The world has lost a big man in his death."

ELMER TO BE FILMED

The publishers of "Elmer Gantry," Harcourt, Brace & Co., report, with what humility they may, that Sinclair Lewis's satire on ballyhoo religion continues on its sinister course and is their selling novel in America. Also that the world has not finished hearing of "Elmer Gantry." Far from it. It has already appeared in England and translations are being prepared in France, Germany and Sweden, while Czecho-Slovakis and Spain are reported casting an inquiring glance in Elmer's direction. In the fall Elmer Gantry will don buckskin and uplift his melodious voice on the American stage; and further in the distance there looms the silver screen.

Since the publication of "Elmer Gantry" Sinclair Lewis has found that in Paris and London he is no longer left in peace by his fellow-citizens, who insist on arguing whether any minister was or could be like Elmer Gantry. With a stalwart young American writer, Ramon Guthrie (author of "Marcabrun" and translator of Bernard Fay's "L'Esprit Revolutionnaire in France et aux Etats-Unis," which Harcourt, Brace will publish in the fall,) he started off recently for the famulous Carcasonne, Southern Spain, and the Tyrol. Mr. Guthrie reports that though they have reached none of these places, they enjoyed Venice enormously. He writes that Mr. Lewis was last seen headed vaguely for Athens, but that there was a Vienna-Budapest look in his eye.

MURRAY HILL BIOGRAPHIES

A new and promising venture along the line of the small compact books in series, which have proved so popular, is the George H. Doran Murray Hill Biographies being edited by Floyd Dell and John Farrar. This series is a group of short, dramatic biographies of American literary men and women, designed to be readable, provocative and, to a certain extent, critical.

The first issue will be a character study of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Herbert Gorman, author of the successful "A Victorian American, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow." Hawthorne, that solitary, kindly and richly human figure of American letters, has so far never received adequate consideration from the modern critics.

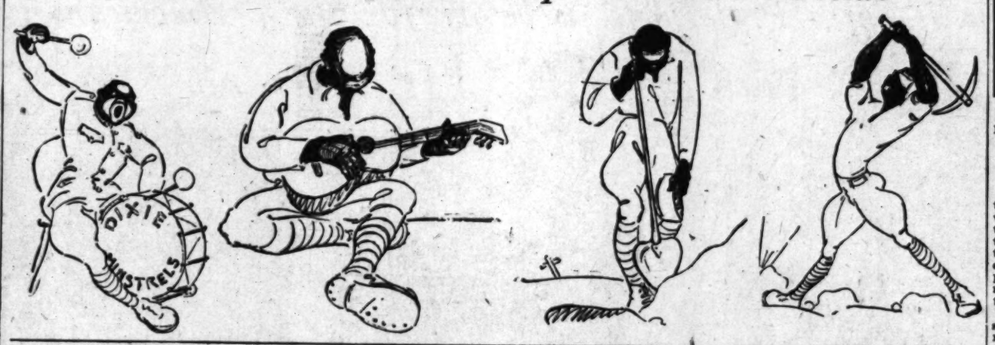
Floyd Dell has characteristically chosen to write "A Study in Social Protest—Upton Sinclair," an interpretive biography of an American rebel who is better known in Europe than at home. Other volumes in the series now in preparation are "Ralph Waldo Emerson," by Robert M. Gay; "Louisa, M. Alcott," by Frank Swinnerton; "O. Henry," by Grant Overton, and "Amy Lowell," by John Farrar.

CIRCUSES IN THE AIR

The popularity of "Russ Farrell, Airman" and "Russ Farrell, Test Pilot" among boys of the teen age has led Thomson Burtis to write another tale of the youthful aviator, "Russ Farrell, Circus Flyer," which Doubleday, Page & Co. publish.

In it expert airmen conceive the idea of a flying circus to rouse interest in aviation, but their plans are always balked by the treachery of some unknown persons. It takes all Russ Farrell's courage and ingenuity to discover and win out against this culprit. The hazardous circus stunts in the clouds are no flights of fancy, for Mr. Burtis is himself an expert aviator, and his hero performs only those feats that have been proved possible—daringly and riskily possible.

Songs of Trench and Camp in Flanders Fields



RECENT FICTION

THE LOST ADVENTURER. By Walter Gilkyson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a rapidly moving story that brings into bold contrast the tense, confined personal drama of small-town life in Pennsylvania in the sixties with the more sophisticated and picturesque life in Valencia, Spain, during the period of the Republican uprising.

Ranz McCloud, who, as a journalist in his home town, was ready to and really did sacrifice his whole future for his conception of a principle in a losing battle with the town's financial magnate, meets and marries a beautiful Spanish girl. He goes to live in Valencia, where she is highly connected with the ruling classes. Her people are supporting the crown and they give Ranz a commission in the army. He is detailed to spy on one of the leaders of the Republican forces. This, in spite of the fact that it is treason to disobey orders, he refuses to do. He resigns his commission, is arrested, and just what happened to him, just how he and his beautiful wife work out their problem of clashing ideals, is told here with a fine appreciation of the psychology of the chief actors and with a literary skill that is way above the ordinary.

THE WRECK OF THE REDWING. By Beatrice Grimshaw. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Miss Grimshaw has lived for years in Papua and knows her South Seas. At any rate, she is able to spin out stories of adventure and intrigue in those remote isles that are warranted to hold the reader of such fiction spellbound to the very end.

When the Redwing was wrecked a tiny child was washed ashore on a hencoop and was cared for by a native woman and later was taken by Pascoe, English trader, and forced upon his wife. For Pascoe has learned something about the waif's parentage that made him determined to keep possession of her.

The story is told by the girl's tutor, an Englishman, who did his best to protect both Pascoe's wife and the girl from Pascoe's black schemes.

There are some hair raising scenes in the book, with white villainy pitted against black, with natives at their best and worst, and with love and loyalty and high aims at length winning out.

The atmosphere is good; the characters are living and alert; the plot is almost too well worked out.

ECHO ANSWERS. By Elswyth Thane. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A somewhat highly pitched and decidedly romantic tale of a young and poor art student named Anthony Stuart. Anthony had met and fallen in love with Eve Ravenwood, later to be Lady Evelyn Lorme, a maid of high degree, as charming as she was naughty, and who, though barely 17 years of age, was already bound by a family compact to marry an unspeakable young rascal who was, nevertheless, Eve's equal in social position and her superior in fortune. The Lochinvar in this case urged Eve to marry him, but was much too polite to insist, even if he had owned a swift steed which would carry double.

So Eve wedded her wicked lord and lived with him for nineteen reckless and quarrelsome years; while poor Tony was left no bound by fixations and befuddled with complexes that he could not work seriously, but lived on his tiny income, wrote a little, painted a little less, and for some years made Platonic love to the plain but gifted and very affectionate daughter of an older artist who had consistently befriended him.

But a few months after the death of Lady Evelyn's husband she again meets her early flame and the two painstakingly endeavor to fall in love with each other. However, they were able to produce only an "echo" of their youthful passion. But this laudable effort had most excellent results, as all will discover who read this thrilling story. The technique is really excellent and the style is easy and graceful; therefore, it is deservedly a best seller.

RACKHAM ILLUSTRATES "THE TEMPEST"

Inness once said of Arthur Rackham: "He has so sensitized the retina of that inward eye of his that he can see perfectly the whole troupe of ultraviolet elves and infra-red gobins that inhabit Kensington Gardens and every normal forest." That is the reason that his pictures of the phantasy folk who live in Alice's Wonderland, Grimm's Fairy Tales, the Gotterdammerung, Mother Goose Land or King Arthur's England are something more than symphonies of color and line to delight the connoisseur. Rackham's water colors that hang in the National Art Gallery of Barcelona and the Tate Gallery have ranked him high in England's foremost water-color artists and made the books that he has illustrated prized by connoisseurs and collectors.

Five of these, which contain perhaps his most beautiful works: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "A Fairy Book," "Undine," "Aesop's Fables" and Christopher Morley's "Where the Blue Begins" are now joined by a sixth on list of Doubleday, Page & Co. "The Tempest," both in its black-and-white head pieces and title-page decorations and exquisite full-page illustrations in water color is one of his happiest choices.

The National Bank of Greece has opened a real-estate department.

SONGS OUR SOLDIERS SANG

SINGING SOLDIERS. By John J. Niles. Illustrated by Margaret Thornley Williamson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

When Lieut. Niles arrived in France one of the first things that caught and attracted his attention was the fact that the various units were strong on songs. Some of them were bawdy, others merely a bit off-color, but the songs that held his rapt attention were those sung by the colored units.

Here is a line that floated up through the blue as a colored soldier was busily engaged in digging a grave for an officer. It begins:

"I've got a grave-diggin' feelin' in my heart."

Niles found that practically every quality of emotion aroused by the various phases of the war was expressed in the songs of the men. His opportunities for observation were varied. He was an aviator and his work took him up and down the front and behind it, and because he was associated with a music publisher in his peace days, his interest in music was keen. He, therefore, conceived the idea of preserving the songs he heard and the present volume is the result of his efforts.

The book is interesting apart from the songs themselves. The author has related his varied experiences and has shown how they were connected with the songs.

The songs are truly indigenous to the war. They are part and parcel of the whole dreadful experience. They sprung into being as a result of what men felt, and they truly represent one phase of the psychology of that experience. Take the following, picked at random from the "Going Home Song." The melody is not entirely original, but the words are a product of the feelings of many of the men.

"I want to go home—I want to go home—
The French girls use powder in place of "de l'eau"
I'm telling you straight, 'cause I happen to know—
So send me over the sea—
Where the wild women can't get me—
Oh, my, I'm too young to die—
I want to go home."

Most of the songs are original both in melody and words and many men who heard them during their overseas experiences will want to own the volume containing them. It will also be valuable as part of the history of the great war, for here in note and line we get a clear expression, sometimes joyous, sometimes poignant, but always real.

AN ADVENTUROUS TREK

THE NARRATIVE OF SAMUEL HANCOCK. Being the account of his Overland Journey to Oregon in 1845—and, of his pioneering in the Oregon country, 1845-1860. Edited by Arthur D. Howden Smith. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

There are enough thrills in this volume to supply the average romancer with material for half-dozen historical adventure tales. Here we have set down the trials, tribulations, hairbreadth escapes and personal sufferings of a man gifted by nature with a keen eye for observation and endowed with sufficient courage for a small regiment.

In his shrewdness in escaping from a band of Indians that attempted to ambush him, he displayed a knowledge of woodcraft that was worthy of Daniel Boone. His gold-seeking expedition into California and his encounters with robbers there, the wreck of the Cayuga and his near-starvation, his life as a trader among the Indians, whose war dances, marriage ceremonies, methods of housebuilding, medicinal practices, whaling, fishing and other manners and customs he describes the massacre at Whitman and the other missionaries, and the proposed murder, by the Indians, of himself and Lieut. Lawson's party form the source of a wonderful book originally written by Hancock for his children were brought up with the sincere belief that life in the White House was Tom's heritage.

O'Leary, now living in London where he has connections with several publications, is writing short stories, doing some editing and in general leading the sort of literary life that his dreams had called out for. He says that he looks forward to the time when he can visit the United States—the nation of which his brother Tom may some day be President.

LITERARY GOSSIP

In the flood of novels published in 1926 "The Rector of Malissett" has has been less easily forgotten by its readers than most. There was power in the quiet accumulation of force up to the tensely dramatic climax. It was the first novel of Leslie Reid, whose second book, "Baltacres," is published by the Duttons. Its scene is a farm in rural England, beautiful with the soft colors of a mellowed tapestry, but as a farm, sadly deteriorated. The story is of a young girl born in its shades, but filled with a passion which drove her out to love and adventure.

Joseph Anthony, well-known editor and novelist, has recently been engaged as editor by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. Mr. Anthony, aside from his own literary achievements, has made a wide reputation for himself in publishing circles both here and abroad by virtue of his discoveries of authors and the innovations he has made in those circles.

A new series of outstanding works of fiction, the Beacon Library of Fiction Classics, is instituted by Little, Brown & Co., with the publication of "Eugenie Grandet," by Honore De Balzac; "Tartarin of Tarascon," by Alphonse Daudet; "Harry Lorrequer," by Charles Lever, and "Handy Andy," by Samuel Lover. This series is designed to make such well-known novels available in improved and attractive form and will later include novels by Dumas, Hugo, Bulwer-Lytton and others. The books selected will represent the most engrossing works of these masters and the translations are admittedly the best.

Just why really good books for girls and about girls should be harder to write than good books for boys or good books for anybody seems impossible to explain. But the fact remains that there are comparatively few of them. In "St. Mary's" Pamela Hinkson reveals the rare knack of the schoolgirl as she is. Miss Hinkson is the only daughter of Katharine Tynan, the poet. Longmans, Green & Co., her publishers, explain part of her success with "St. Mary's" by the fact that Miss Hinkson's own school days are not yet very far away.

Miss Glenna Collett, who won the North and South women's golf championship for the fourth time at Pinehurst, where this year she defeated Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, gives advice to young devotees of the game in "Golf for Young Players," published by Little, Brown & Co.

A check for $100,000 has just been paid by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to Owen Davis, author of "Icebound," which was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best American play produced in New York in 1922. According to the New York Review, a theatrical paper, which refers to Mr. Davis as "the millionaire dramatist," he is now under contract with Famous Players-Lasky to write two films a year for the next five years. In return he is guaranteed $100,000 a year, making a gross guarantee of $500,000. He also is to receive a percentage of the profits from his films, and may write more than the two films a year and receive a great deal more money.

Mr. Davis was recently elected president of the Authors' League of America.

Crime news makes the papers go round, but the public seldom realizes what becomes of the criminal. Unless the prisoner is to be executed the story ends with the verdict. Philip Parsons, a well-known student of sociology, has gone farther with the general public and has written a thorough and readable account of "Crime and Punishment" in captivity. His book, "Crime and the Criminal," published by Alfred A. Knopf, will allow the interested to look behind the scenes, or, in this case, the bars.

Charles C. Batchelder, who was for some years in China as American commercial attache and later an economic expert at the conference on limitation of armaments, calls "An Outline History of China," by Gowen and Hall, an admirable work. "It is the first book," he writes, "I have seen which really makes the history of ancient China interesting. The authors' accuracy and scholarship are well established and I see that the reviews appreciate their impartiality. While I am familiar with Chinese history, I sat up nights to read this one. . . . In my opinion the whole book is the best we have and just what is needed, worthy of the reputation of Appleton."

A literary family—almost as enterprising in number as the "writing Gibbons"—is that of the Asquiths in England. Oxford and Asquith (Herbert Asquith) is writing another volume of memoirs; Lady Oxford (Margot Asquith) has recently completed a novel and her first volume of essays; Princess Bibesco, their daughter, is busily writing plays and a novel; Cyril Asquith, their son, has written a book on trade-union law, Lord Oxford and Asquith's "Fifty Years of British Parliament" was recently published by Little, Brown & Co., who are also to publish his new memoirs.

For 400 years before the discovery of the North Pole intrepid man explored the Arctic regions in vain searches for the elusive magnetic point.

CON O'LEARY, DREAMER

BY SHAUN RHU

Grub street has no unknown alleys or niches, basements or garrets for Con O'Leary. He stands out as one of the foremost of modern authors who was willing to starve his body in order to feed his mind in preparation for the realization of his dreams.

At the age of 15, with the future holding a career in medicine, he decided that the past was all wrong, that the future must change, and left his home in the City of Cork with the intention of writing for a living. He wrote much, sent it all out, and each manuscript came back. He found himself without funds and refused to admit to his family that he had not succeeded in finding a market for his writings. For 14 cents a night he found lodgings, but after a few weeks the 14 cents was not available and he joined a radical Irish club. There was no rent attached to the hard, bare table in the center of the clubrooms, so with his coat for a pillow and his vest for a quilt he took up his lodgings.

There followed a succession of jobs—selling books, writing weekly letters, editing failing journals of no importance—starving, living, starving and eating again. And then—finally—home, and the continuation of his education with the Faculty of Arts at the National University. He was graduated with honors and a B. Litt. degree and from that time forward his fortunes soared. He wrote a number of short stories for the Manchester Guardian and it was from this list that twenty-seven were chosen for the collection which appeared in England under the title, "An Exile's Bundle."

His first novel, "Break O' Day" is just now being received in England with an extraordinary amount of enthusiasm, and was recently published in America by George H. Doran Company.

From his own account of his life is drawn the fact that the most outstanding single factor in the life of his family was his brother Tom's eligibility to the presidency of the United States. The boy had been born in America, and when the family returned to Ireland Tom's great fortune was the talk of all associates. The other children were brought up with the sincere belief that life in the White House was Tom's heritage.

O'Leary, now living in London where he has connections with several publications, is writing short stories, doing some editing and in general leading the sort of literary life that his dreams had called out for. He says that he looks forward to the time when he can visit the United States—the nation of which his brother Tom may some day be President.

OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS

In "Exploring the Universe" Henshaw Ward Takes Us a Million-Mile Jaunt on the Magic Carpet of Science as Disclosed in Modern Discoveries

BY THOMAS F. FORD

EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE. The Incredible Discoveries of Recent Science. By Henshaw Ward. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Here we have a book that interprets, with complete fidelity, but without the mass of technical terms that serves to make the usual scientific work all but incomprehensible to the ordinary reader, the marvelous discoveries of science that have completely overturned most of our former conceptions of the structure of the universe.

The author gives us a comprehensive exposition of the make-up of the new universe of matter; in the field of astronomy we find not one, but a whole swarm of universes that have been brought to light through the medium of the telescope, the spectroscope and the interferometer. We now realize that there are island universes by the hundreds of thousand; that man is but a suatomic creature about as important in the physical scheme of things as a grain of sand. This statement is qualified, however, when he says that astronomy has magnified the spirit of man and enabled him to explore so far as to be able to perceive a spiritual religion.

In discussing geology the author says: "How shall sophisticated readers ever conceive the tyranny of the Hebrew Scriptures that for seventeen centuries kept in abject servitude the finest minds! We can not visualize the fact. We gloss and veil it with our own skepticism. But there it was and still is, enthroned as the despot of our intellectual processes. This Pharo of the mind decreed nothing could be truth if it were contrary to a Hebrew narrative of fact and to a chronology deduced therefrom. If men reasoned about nature their logic must run back to B. C., for to do so would be to defy the scriptures, and to deny the pictures was to sin unforgivably. To read the message in the rocks by a chronology other than the Book of Job was to teach damnation."

Thus he goes on and discloses to us the stupendous record of the rocks, an adventure which makes the voyage of Columbus look like the play of a little group of ants advancing from one ant hill to another. Astronomy in the past, he says, "has done us the foul[?] of which human nature is capable. In recent years it has shown us what reason is capable of if it will use its eyes."

One of the most thrilling, most interesting things in this fascinating work, for it is as readable as any of the old dime novel thunder stories, is the voyage of a drop of water. It is like the journey of a million miles on a carpet, to that region of space where the electrons dwell, molecules drive this way and that in countless swarms, bumping and coiling, where brilliant suns light which are the atoms in fixed orbits; where the globes of electrons, the units of electricity, whirl at prodigious speed about the dark, heavy protons. This is one of the interesting features of the book. It should jump into the seller class.

EXPRESSIONS OF FAITH

WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE? By Bruce Barton. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In this vigorously expressed book on religious thought the author seeks to answer the following questions: Would the world be better or worse if it should abolish religion? Has the church done more harm than good? Of the various religions now extant which is the best? What few simple things, if any, can a business man believe? If there is to be a "faith of the future" what kind of faith will it be?

Bruce Barton's philosophical and religious essays, written as a business man to business men, find a striking climax in this book, for which two former books, "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book Nobody Knows," were preliminary studies. It sums up comprehensively and boldly man's conception of his relationship to God as it has found varying expressions through the centuries.

At the outset the author declares that, step by step, through the ages religion has grown finer in its conception of God and its statement of the moral law. In conclusion he asks: "Since faith will do so much and the lack of it is so destructive, why not believe?" Further, he declares his own belief that the church still merits the united efforts of honest men to help it work out its more effective future.

To whatever extent readers may agree or disagree with the author's presentation of his great theme, there can be no question that the manner in which the subject is handled is gripping and interest-compelling. Furthermore, the boldness and sincerity used in dealing with a problem concerning which many men have many and divergent views compels attention. In view of the fact that the church situation, with its problems relating to declining membership, is engaging the attention of religious leaders throughout the country and of conventions of churches and organizations, Mr. Barton's book is both timely and helpful without challenging facts, its suggestions and its strong note of faith in the continued triumph of the right.

Ponderous volumes have been written to tell of the four great religions—the four faiths launched by four personalities—Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. In his book Mr. Barton gives a rapid-fire but illuminating description of each, telling briefly about the founders and something of their ideals, and compares them with each other, especially pointing out the essentials in which the Christian religion has risen to greatest heights. Mr. Barton deals very frankly with church conditions and church weaknesses, but points obviously that it is out to his own conclusion that the church has been a powerful force in uplifting mankind and that it still serves the best and most essential part that men can give it.

"The church cannot and will not die," says Mr. Barton, "because people are incurably religious," but he believes that a nobler and more formidable church will inevitably arise. What form that church of the future will take, the author does not, but beyond any human power to control, yet he permits his imagination to describe the possible church of a hundred years hence. His vision is of a church which conducts itself more regularly and efficiently, whose auditorium of worship is always filled, whose regular services are broadcasted, whose opportunities for service are world-wide; a church whose pastor is a remarkable character of high personal and spiritual power, who preaches only two sermons a week, a church which attends only to spiritual ministrations; a ministry which no other institution can supply.

LINCOLN'S VISION OF HIS FUTURE

Extracts from a letter written by Lincoln, November 7, 1860: "It was just after my election, when the news had been coming in thick and fast all day and there had been a great 'hurrah, boys,' so that I was well tired out and went home to rest, throwing myself down on a lounge in my chamber. Opposite where I lay was a bureau with a swinging glass upon it, and, looking in that glass, I saw myself reflected almost at full length; but my face, I had noticed, had two separate and distinct images, the tip of the nose of one being about three inches from the tip of the other. I got up, and the thing melted away, and I went off and in the excitement of the hour I forgot about it—nearly, but not quite, for the thing would once in a while come up and give me a little pang as if something uncomfortable had happened.

"When I went home again that night I told my wife about it, and a few days afterward I made the experiment again, when, sure enough, the thing came back again; but I never succeeded in bringing the ghost back after that, though I tried very industriously to show it to my wife, who was somewhat worried about it. She thought it was a 'sign' that I was to be elected to a second term of office, and that the paleness of one of the faces was an omen that I should not see life through the last term."—[From "The Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln," by Nathaniel Wright Stephenson.

NEW POCKET OXFORD

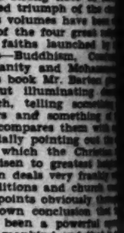
The Oxford University Press, American branch, has just published the American edition of the "Pocket Oxford Dictionary," compiled by F. G. Fowler and H. W. Fowler, from the great Oxford English Dictionary, and edited for the use of American readers by George Van Santvoord, professor of English literature in the University of Buffalo, and formerly of Yale University. This dictionary includes much material of special American interest and importance not to be found in ordinary American dictionaries, and conforms to American standards in spelling, pronunciation and diction.

The skillful planning of the Pocket Oxford Dictionary will be considered a triumph of condensation. This thority among books of its size and price, is a beautifully printed, durably bound, compact volume, worthy of the highest traditions of the Oxford University Press.

HOT AIR DRIES CONCRETE

To make new buildings safe for occupancy within a few days after completion, German engineers are using a system of compressed air to force hot air into the interior. Delivery pipes are rigged to every floor, the apparatus being constructed so that it can readily be taken down or set up and moved from job to job. The plan is said to be especially useful for drying houses, which can be made ready for rental, in two to four days by the treatment.—[Popular Mechanics.

Youthful, impressive and gay; everything that he did lives up to his title.
—Chicago Tribune



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Spanish Pottery
Imported! True Spanish colors. The vases pictured are 10 and 12-inch—$3.95 and $5.95. Other pieces $1 to $65. **$3.95**

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Dove Season
—and Men, get ready for Deer Season, September 15. The May Company is headquarters for guns, ammunition and supplies. A complete assortment in the Sporting Goods Department. Secure your hunting license here.
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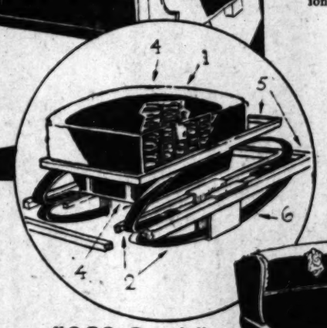


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A man's size—Reg. $112.50—with comfortably shaped back. Covered in fine mohair—linen frieze seat. **$101.25**

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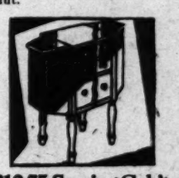
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An imposing suite—davenport and arm chair of roomy proportions. Excellent "OSO-Comfy" construction. Covered with beautiful rose and taupe mohair. Hand-blocked mohair cushions. Carved outer frames of solid walnut.



$10.75 End Tables
With book trough Mahogany finished base, marbelite top. **$7.75**



$12.75 Sewing Cab't
Martha Washington type with 3 roomy drawers. Mahogany finish. **$9.75**



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Width 50 inches. And new. In the rich colings which fall brings this year! Correct for draw-curtains, valances, portieres, cushions—in many interiors.

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Rich velours combined with vivid tapestries and brocades! Various shapes—to fit many a dim corner that needs a splash of color!

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Twelve hundred—and how we wish there were more! Sheets of tried excellence, in the fine big size, 81x99! A saving of 30c on every sheet means much! Wise to pile bedding shelves high!

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Just for a Tuesday special! But only nine hundred at this price! Size 42x36. Limit one dozen to a customer.

Wool Comfort Batts **$5.75**
Three-pound weight! Big, 72x84-in. size! Filled with virgin wool, and a wonder comfort result!

$10 Wool Double Blankets, Pr. **$8.50**
Big, 72x80 blankets—every thread pure wool! Deep and soft and cozy! Block plaids in blue, rose, gold, tan, grey, lavender. Sateen binding—that matches!

Heavy Mixed-Wool Blankets—68x80 Size, Pr.	$3.95
Luxurious Satin-covered Wool Comforts, cut size 72x84	$25.00
Indian Part-Wool Blankets—Bright!—66x80	$3.50
"North Star" Wool Double Blankets—70x80, Pr.	$12.95
Fast-Color Rayon Spreads—72x108 & 81x108	$3.95

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Bridge Lamps With Shades

Radiant With Cheer!—These Offer Unusual Choice!



Smart glace shades top these beautiful lamps—in attractive floral designs trimmed with bead fringe. Colors will lend a glow of beauty to dim corners! Standards of metal are finished in the antique. Decorated bases. **$8.95**

Bridge Lamps **$19.95**
A base of onyx finishes the beautiful metal standard. The shade is of georgette, neatly trimmed.

Junior Lamps **$19.95**
Complete with two lights. Base of onyx. Shade of georgette in smart designs. Usually $37.50.

Bed Lamps **$3.95**
In popular boudoir colors. Finished with smart braids. Variety of styles and colors.

Metal Benches **$5.95**
Smartly designed base, red veloup tops. Roomy 48-inch size. Special Tuesday!

End Tables **$2.98**
Warm red finishes the top of these wooden tables. Bases are of wrought iron.

Junior Lamps **$9.95**
Metal stands, ornamental bases. With georgette shades trimmed with braid and velvet.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Tuesday! Gibson Refrigerators!

Usually Priced $57.50! **$43.95**
These save ice! The full one-piece porcelain lining is part of the excellence. Will hold about 100 pounds of ice. Four walls of insulation. Hardwood case finished in golden oak. Easy terms on this fine refrigerator.

$25.50 Gibson Top Icers **$18.95**
A very popular size for convenience. Holds about 50 pounds of ice—2 shelves in the white porcelaid food chamber. Golden oak finished hardwood.

$17.75 Gibson Top Icers **$12.95**
Small size for the bungalow or apartment. Will hold about 30 pounds of ice. With hardwood case, white porceloid food chamber and well insulated.



$1.50 Bath Room Sets **$1**
Six-piece white enamel sets including towel bar, tooth brush holder, wall soap dish and tumbler holder.
(HOUSEWARES—4th Fl.)



$5.95 Ice Chests **$4.85**
White enameled, for the nursery. Fine to take on trips. Covered ice chamber.



$10.95 Lawn Mowers **$7.95**
Ball-bearing King mowers. Self-adjustable, 12-inch size, fully guaranteed.



$11.75 Clothes Driers **$7.95**
The outdoor revolving sort. With 100 feet of line. Easy to install.



$2.25 Ironing Boards **$1.59**
Steady make, the folding type. Small and compact to put away when not in use.



12c Garden Hose **9½c**
Non-kink, ½ inch black corrugated hose. Couplings are free with 25 feet of this.



$4.25 Bissell Sweeper **$3.59**
Full size standard carpet sweepers. With good quality brush.



$4.95 Cream Freezers **$3.59**
12-dish Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers. No work. Let contents set for ½ hour.

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

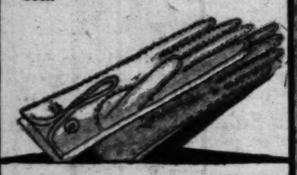
CLEVELAND LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS DENVER

BROADWAY EIGHTH & H

Store Closed Monday

Labor Day!

Please note that the items mentioned in this advertisement will be available Tuesday! The store will be open all day, Saturday, throughout the season.



New! Biarritz

GLOVES

Smartly correct with the new Autumn costume. Washable kid, as supple as velvet, finished with a chic one button cuff. In "Mother Goose" tan . . . $5.50.

(GLOVES—First Floor)



Autumn Brown

PUMPS

For the ingenue! Pumps of softest leaf-brown kid, with leather covered heels. Inlaid two-tone leather ankle-strap. Smart metal buckle . . . $10.

(INGENUE SHOES—1st Floor)



Back-to-College

LUGGAGE

Correct! Smart! Overnight cases of cobra-grained cowhide leather or seal grain. Basswood frames . . . round edges. Mercerized linings; shirred pockets. Size 20 and 22 . . . $12.95.

$6.50 Hat Boxes, Dupont Fabrikoid or Enameled Duck; Leather Bindings, Black or tan $4.95

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



Back to College

With Correct Clothes!

Clothes personally selected by May Company stylists, in anticipation of student needs. A fashion curriculum of smartness that covers every phase of the wardrobe problem. Sports clothes, swagger and comfortable, for classroom and campus . . . . Adorably feminine fashions for the more frivolous side of academic life . . . . Irreproachably smart street apparel!

Collegiate Millinery!

Felt! Velvet! Soleil!

Youthful interpretations of the "just-out-of-Paris" modes! Varied in fabric as in silhouette. The carefree vagabond . . . the sleek skullcap . . . juvenile versions of the "down-over-one-ear" and "up-off-of-one-eye" models. Every conceivable new contour and new color acclaimed by youth! Dashing pins and ornaments!

—Priced $5—$7.50—$10.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Exciting "Proms"—Sorority "Rushes"

Tea Dansants!

Lighter moments, in academic careers, call for modish frocks of lustrous satin, sheer velvet, or the lovely new crepes. While formal dinner frocks take for their fabric Paris-decreed, transparent velvet. The Misses' Dress Shop is aglow with the NEW and the DIFFERENT in Autumn frocks, for every hour of the college day.

Mademoiselle may choose a formal Robe de Style of black transparent velvet, with a cascade of pink gardenias as its sole ornamentation. The scalloped uneven hemline is faced with pink taffeta . . . $125.

A two-piece afternoon frock of black transparent velvet, with diagonal neckline and self-bow. And rhinestone buckle and buttons . . . $49.50.

OR, a reproduction of a Vionnet dinner gown. Conceived in flame red Tripple Voile. A fluttery scalloped tunic and exaggerated, shaggy shoulder flower of self-fabric . . . $79.50.

(MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Taste! Restraint! Suitability! The Clothes Trinity for

Classroom or Campus!

Swagger Coats Are

BADGER COLLARED

Coats with a collegiate air and a metropolitan sophistication! Correct for sports, for travel, for general wear. Daring designs—harmonious color-blendings! Straightline or suede-belted! Tailored with precision and smartly Badger collared . . . $69.50.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

The Autumn Tailleur of

NAVY TWILL

Is of outstanding importance in every college wardrobe. Or, if mademoiselle prefers, a suit of black or navy hairline stripe . . . or possibly one in the new tweed mixtures. Single or double-breasted coats; wrap-around skirts. Tailored to a nicety . . . $25.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Pre-eminent for Sports!

SWEATERS---SKIRTS

Glorified versions of the utilitarian sweater! Youthful slipover and coat models . . . many copies of high-priced imports.—U, V, square, round and Patou necklines! Novelty weaves, Rayon horizontal stripes! Duo-tone effects.—Sweaters that find their fitting complement in Botany flannel, pleated skirts.—Sweaters $12.50. Skirts $7.50.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Frocks New as Autumn! Sheer

WOOL OR JERSEY

For classroom and campus! Blazing the trail to Autumn smartness! Distinctive, tailored frocks in one, two and a few three-piece models. Slipover blouses, coat and jacket types! Vertical pin tuckings . . . diagonal treatment . . . self-fabric or matching silk trimming . . . $16.50 and $25.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Fashion Sponsors Coats of

VELVETEEN

Paramount in sports fashions! Simply smart and smartly simple! Full-length coats of velveteen, with silk-stitched collar, cuffs, belt and pockets. Fully crepe de chine lined. May be worn, ensemble, with matching velveteen frocks. Sleeveless, one-piece model with front pleated skirt. Coats $29.50. Dresses $19.50.

(SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

The Formal Coat is

LAVISHLY FURRED

Striking a note of luxury in the Autumn wardrobe! Emphasizing fashion's favored coat colors! Black, Tan, gray, Paris-conceived models, translated in terms of youth. Conspicuous for their prodigal application of handsome furs. Accenting the front flare, the tucked motif, jabot and gauntlet cuffs . . . $69.50 to $195.

(MISSES' COAT SHOP—Third Floor)



Not-to-be-Forgotten!

Bloomer-Combinations

Side-Fastening Style!

No college-bound wardrobe will be complete without several of these fascinating one-piece undergarments. As smart as they are practical. Fashioned of a heavy quality crepe de chine . . . narrow shoulder-straps; elastic knees. Shown bloomers. Plain tailored or embellished with real filet lace and hand embroidery . . . $3.95 and $5.95.

Madras Bloomers — **For real service, plus comfort. Made of fine white madras . . . the famous "Blossom" make. Guaranteed crotch seams. $1**

Crepe Pajamas — **Mannishly tailored, in middy style. Made of novelty cottons in daring stripes and gay figures. Smart necklines. $1.95**

For Ingenue or Fair Co-Ed!

Dainty Silk Gowns

Designed for the smart Younger Set! Slimly straight, with Peter Pan collars, narrow sash and pockets. Colors for youth. $5.95

Lace-Trimmed Crepe de Chine Slips, $5.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

For the Hour of Leisure!

Quilted Robes

Luxurious robes of quilted satin. Indispensable in the student wardrobe. Mannishly tailored with long Tuxedo collar and rayon girdle, or charmingly rosebud trimmed. $8.95

(NEGLIGEES—Third Fl.)



SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927.







Miss Jessie Clark
G. Edwin Williams Studios



Miss Anne Thompson
G. Edwin Williams Studios



Miss Flora Hollingsworth
Bayhuff-Richter Studios



Miss Barbara Hardacre
Melbourne Spurr Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the next few weeks the subdeb will have left for school and college and the debutante planning for her "coming out" party—as I understand there are to be several brilliant affairs given in their honor early in the season.

Luncheons, teas and bridge parties are the order of each day, and a busy time anticipated for the parties given in the air, which seems to be the latest fad of entertainment.

Among the many delightful young visitors to Los Angeles this late summer for whom many delightful affairs are being given is Miss Jessie Clark, an attractive debutante of Louisville, Ky., who is the house guest of her classmate, Miss Anne Thompson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kely Thompson, in Alta Canyada. Miss Thompson was graduated recently from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and since Miss Clark's arrival the two young friends have been enjoying a most delightful time.

Many affairs are still to be given in honor of the visitor, among them that which Miss Thompson's aunt, Mrs. West Hughes, is planning after her return from the mountains.

Miss Virginia Hull Von Brecht and her house guest, Miss Elaine Herschmann of Detroit, will soon be returning to the Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C.

Miss Herschmann has been extensively entertained while in Southern California, among the lovely affairs being the luncheon with which Miss Von Brecht entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Von Brecht, 7425 Franklin avenue, as well as several delightfully planned affairs at the Beach Club and Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica.

Miss Von Brecht and Miss Herschmann will both be graduated next June from the Holton Arms School, and then Miss Von Brecht and her parents will make a tour of the world, previous to her continuing her studies abroad in French, Spanish and music, in which she is specializing.

Miss Herschmann is the daughter of Dr. Herschmann of Detroit, and is planning to return to her eastern home for a short time before her return to school. Mr. and Mrs. Herschmann will accompany their daughter east when she leaves in a few days.

Charming in all its appointments was the swimming party followed by luncheon with which Miss Barbara Hardacre, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hardacre of West Seventh street, entertained recently at the Beach Club in Santa Monica. The four guests of honor were Miss Elizabeth Booth, who has just returned from Honolulu, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, who left soon after for a visit at North Forks Club, Idaho; Miss Dawes of Evanston, Ill., who is the niece of the Vice-President of the United States, and Miss Parsons, with whom she has been visiting this summer.

Miss Hardacre left several days ago for a visit over the week-end in Wrightwood.

Among the charming brides of the season for whom many delightful post-nuptial affairs are being given is Miss Gerald Toll, who before her recent wedding was Miss Mazie Helen Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Maxfield of North Pacific avenue, Glendale.

Mr. Toll is the son of Charles H. Toll and the late Mrs. Toll of Glendale.

Mrs. Maxfield gave a beautifully appointed bridge-tea last week in honor of her daughter, sixteen guests having been bidden.

Mrs. Henry Michel and Mrs. Earle Pendroy were gracious hostesses at a tea given at the home of the former, 1620 North Pacific avenue, at which Mrs. Toll was a special guest of honor.

At the latter affair Mrs. Maxfield presided at the tea table, which was charmnig in its decorations of pink blossoms and ferns, lighted by tall pink whip candles, the roses being arranged in deep silver bowls, while gold baskets tied in pink tulle formed the place favors. Twenty guests were bidden. The feature of the afternoon was the shower given the attractive young guest of honor, among the gifts being a hand-loomed towel, which is more than 100 years old.

At a beautifully appointed tea given August 20 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor W. Yeager, the formal announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Frances Yeager to Russell Frederick Ahrens of San Francisco, the wedding to be an event of October 11. Both Miss Yeager and her fiance are graduated from the University of Washington, the latter being affiliated with the Psi Upsilon fraternity, while Miss Yeager is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The tea given by Miss Yeager was given in honor of Miss Katherine Curtis, fiance of Clark Fallas, and one of the popular brides-elect of the season, whose wedding is to be one of the events of October.

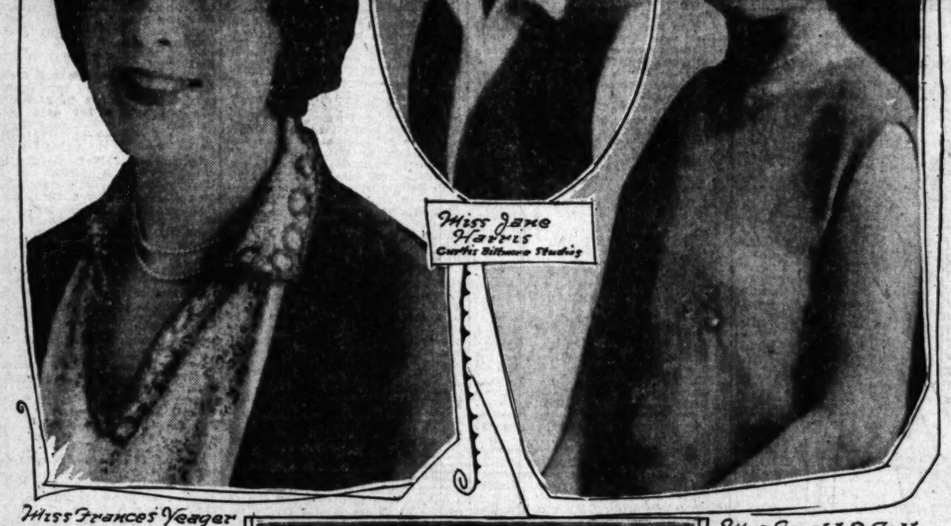
Miss Yeager has chosen her sister, Miss Doris Yeager, to be her maid of honor at the wedding, while Mrs. Douglas Mueller (Margaret Barnard) will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Alice Kurtz of Pasadena, Miss Mildred Crozier of San Diego and Miss Marian Kellogg of Hoquiam, Wash.

Ado Orr of Tacoma, Wash., is to serve Mr. Ahrens as best man, but the list of ushers is not yet completed.

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of this attractive young bride-elect before the wedding, among those of the week being the bridge-tea with which Miss Kurtz is planning for the 10th inst. at the Mary Louise.

One of the lovely young subdebs who has been enjoying a most delightful summer out of town is Miss Jane Harris, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Harris of 876 Crenshaw Boulevard, who, with her three brothers, has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal H. Dyas, at their lovely country place near San Diego.

Miss Flora Hollingsworth, charming



Miss Jane Harris
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Miss Frances Yeager
G. Edwin Williams Studios



Miss Elaine Herschmann and Miss Virginia Hull Von Brecht
Melbourne Spurr Studios

Mrs. Gerald S. Toll
Murillo for Western Press Service



"Constance"

If It's Blue It's Right!

Shoes . . . shadows cast on the style horizon for fall are more apt to take a bluish tint than has been the case heretofore. Which is interesting.

"Constance," the shoe sketched, may be had in royal blue kid; trimmed with snake; also in gunmetal and bronze silk kid.

$14.00

In patent, snake-trimmed, $13.50

Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

The Unique is open all day Saturday

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

individual but not extreme . . .
correct but not conservative . . .

The Unique offers you, Madame . . . and you, Mademoiselle . . . a carefully chosen collection of

New Gowns
FOR
Dinner and Afternoon
. . . of georgette velvet, crepe satin, georgette, metal brocaded georgette and metal cloth combinations

$69.50 to $245

A GYPSY MODEL has a jumper of metal cloth toned in mahogany and rubbed gold. Mahogany georgette velvet forms the plaited skirt and crushed girdle. A rhinestone ornament catches the girdle at the side

$195

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

A Charming 8-Piece Bedroom Suite
$565.00



(The bedroom suite referred to above is shown in our north window this week.)

IN design and decoration this is one of the most attractive popular priced bedroom suites we have shown on our floors in a long time.

It is hardwood throughout and of thorough high grade construction.

It is finished in a beautiful Venetian grey tone in combination with other colorings enriched by colorful floral decorations.

The eight pieces include the twin beds, dresser, vanity, high chest, night stand, bench and chair.

It is a very splendid value at $565.

We have other bedroom suites priced as low as $135 for seven pieces. On the other extreme, we have very wonderful suites priced up to as high as $6000.

You can always depend on worthy quality, adequate selection and true values at the California, and you have the assurance in advance that you will receive courteous, helpful attention, with no undue urge to buy.

We are glad to have responsible patrons avail themselves of the privilege of deferred payments.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY

GUDE'S 625 West Seventh 725 South Broadway

this fall!
mid-nite blue kid
reigning supreme ... under fall's well dressed world



JANICE
$12.50 & $13.50



FEDORA
$13.50 & $15

each of these very new, very smart shoes beggar a word idea..they are for the eyes & foot of those who love loveliness

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Troth to Young Lawyer Told by Parents



[Brandenburg studios]

Miss Helene Cerf

OF MORE than usual interest to local society is the formal announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf of 538 South Oxford avenue, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Helene Cerf, to Robert Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Edwards of St. Andrews Place.

Miss Cerf was graduated from Marlborough School and this year completed a two years course at the Finch School in New York City, attending the European branch of the school for the last six months of the term.

Mr. Edwards is an alumnus of Stanford, class of 1924, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. This June he received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. He recently returned from Europe and will practice law in Los Angeles.

Diversions of Society

young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth of 341 Lafayette Park Place, is being the incentive for many delightfully planned affairs before she leaves for the East where she is entering a fashionable school. Miss Hollingsworth, who was for several years a student at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., has decided to finish in New York City, and with her chum, Miss Betty Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Howard, is leaving the last of the month for the East where they will enter the Finch School. Miss Hollingsworth will continue with her harp studies, having achieved brilliant results. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth and their young son William Jr., were abroad last spring when William took a three months' course at Heidelberg University, passing the week-ends with his parents who were taking the cure at Bad Nauheim. Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of Miss Hollingsworth and Miss Howard before their departure, among them the week-end house party with Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey at their summer cottage at Balboa.

Month's Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw of 1656 Wellington Road, left Thursday for a month's visit with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frank, at Boulder, Colo. The most of the time will be passed touring Colorado and incidentally, the 12th inst., they will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Abroad to College

John Gibney Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Tatum of 102 North Norton avenue, is leaving Thursday by way of the Panama Canal for New York City, where October 15, he is sailing for Grenoble, France, for a two-years' course at the university to study international law.

Young Tatum was graduated with high honors from University of California at Los Angeles and is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tatum are having "open house" to allow the many friends of their son the opportunity to bid him goodby. Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity will assist the hosts in receiving their guests while the music of the evening will be given by the Kappa Sigma Glee Club.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jones of East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Norton Jones, to E. Grady Barnett, the wedding to be one of the events of October 5.

Miss Jones, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hillebert of Arcadia, has just returned from an automobile trip to San Francisco, where they visited the University of California campus, Monterey, Del Monte and Santa Cruz.

Miss Jones has made her home in Los Angeles for the last year and has been passing the summer with her parents in Long Beach.

Many parties are being arranged for this popular bride-elect before the wedding.

Miss Jones and Miss Hillebert visited their respective sorority houses on the campus at Berkeley, the former being a member of the Gamma Phi Beta and the latter a Pi Beta Phi member.

In the North

Miss Georgia Truman, who returned from an extended cruise to Honolulu in June, is passing several weeks at Wawona, in the High Sierras near the Mariposa Big Trees. Later in the month Miss Truman is planning to go to the Ahwahnee, the new hotel in the Yosemite Valley.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement was made by Mrs. Maude L. Putmon of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Louise Putmon, to John Wright Fewall of Minneapolis, Minn., the news being told at a bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Jack Whitney entertained at her home. Twenty guests were bidden and the table decorations were the early fall flowers, a messenger boy arriving with individual telegrams being used as place cards and containing the names of the betrothed.

In the Northwest

After a delightful visit at Banff and Lake Louise Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn and her son and daughter, John Henry, and Mary Natika Wrenn, stopped en route home at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, Vancouver Island. They left there for home August 19.

Six Weeks' Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Gay of 2920 Wilshire Boulevard, have arrived home after an enjoyable six-weeks' northern trip. They drove by automobile as far as Vancouver, B. C., and visited all the points of interest en route including Yosemite Valley and Mt. Ranier National Park.

From Vancouver they sailed for a short cruise to Alaska and visited friends at Prince Rupert for three days.

On the return journey they were met in San Francisco by Mrs. Gay's father, Dr. Edward R. Bradley of Los Angeles, and the three of them visited points of interest around San Francisco before motoring home.

Home from East

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Green of Gramercy Place have returned home from a five-weeks' trip in the East, Mrs. Green's sister Mrs. C. H. Carley of Michigan returning with them for a visit here. In honor of Mrs. Carley, several delightful parties are being given, among them being a luncheon with which Miss Alma Priester entertained at the Women's Athletic Club and Mrs. Joseph Benup of the St. Andrews Apartments gave a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Gables Club in Santa Monica, Mrs. Carley being special guest of honor.

Mrs. Robert Van de Berg of St. Andrews Boulevard, also entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Gables Beach Club, while Mrs. James Lambert gave a luncheon at the Hollywood Montmartre followed by a matinee party at the Vine Street Playhouse.

To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roger Seaver who for the last six years have passed most of their time in Mexico City, are being warmly welcomed by their many friends here upon their return to again take up their residence in Los Angeles. They have left the Biltmore and taken an apartment at the Gaylord.

Home from Abroad

Mrs. J. J. Broughall and her daughter, Miss Helen Katherine Broughall, who recently returned from two years abroad, are now in residence at 445 South Berendo street, where they are at home to their many friends.

While in Europe Miss Broughall was graduated from the University of Lyons, after having previously taken her B. A. degree at Stanford. Miss Broughall is known as L. C. Page's youngest author, as she is under contract with this firm to write a series of boarding-school novels, the third "Barbara Winthrop, Graduate," to be published this month in Boston and will make its appearance in Los Angeles shortly. The first of the series "Barbara Winthrop at Boarding School" was written when the talented young author was but 16 years old, and has met with great favor by juvenile readers.

Northern Cruise

The Misses Charlotte and Dorothy Albright, who have been cruising northward, are now in Alaska and will return in a few days to Los Angeles.

To Honolulu

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson and their daughter, Miss Kingsetta, of 1001 Westlake avenue, left Saturday, August 27, last, aboard the City of Honolulu for a month's visit in the Hawaiian Islands. They were accompanied by Miss Alta Gaynor.

Leaving for Home

Returning from Menlo Park, where they have been during the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. McGinnis this week resumed their residence in the home at 2209 Laguna street, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis and their children, Felix, Jr., Carl Leonard, Frank J., Edward C. and Amy Ann, have a host of friends in Los Angeles where they formerly made their home.

Mrs. McGinnis was formerly Miss Clara Leonardt, daughter of the late Carl Leonardt of Los Angeles.

Returning East

Mr. and Mrs. Gerson C. Coblens of New York City, who have been passing the summer with Mrs. Carolyn Wagner, are leaving next week for their eastern home.

During their sojourn here they have been much entertained and are giving a farewell party tomorrow evening at the Mayan Theater for the many friends who have entertained for them.

Alaskan Outing

Miss Antoinette Sabel has just returned from several weeks' cruise in Alaskan waters, stopping at all points of interest and returning by way of Sitka, the original capital of Alaska.

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. S. Brock of 718 Blades street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bess Brock, to Paul Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinberg of 339 Normandie avenue, the wedding to be one of the month's events.

From Catalina

Mrs. William H. Alford of 1513 Westmoreland avenue, who with her daughters and son have been vacationing at Catalina Island has returned home.

To Eastern College

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow V. Fitch left August 29, by way of the Panama Canal for Boston, where Mr. Fitch is entering the Boston Institute of Technology this month. Mr. Fitch is the son of Mrs. Bertha Winslow Vaughn of this city and Saturday afternoon, August 20, Mrs. Vaughn entertained with a delightful farewell party in her studios at 808 South Broadway.

Church Ceremony

One of the pretty weddings of recent date was that of Sunday morning, August 21, when Miss Mary Louise Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of 661 South Kenman avenue, became the bride of James Hamilton Sipprelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sipprelle of Compton, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. Brisco of Gar-



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

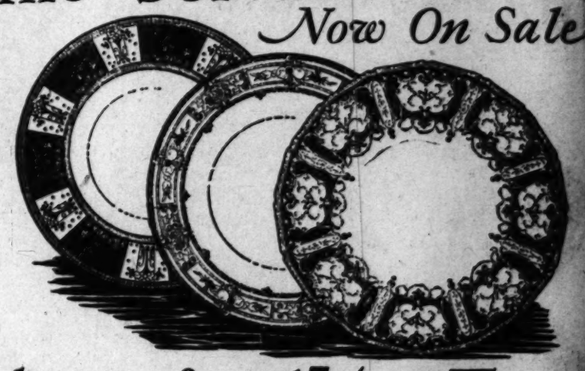
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
IS NOW DISPLAYING A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF CHARMING
AUTUMN HATS
THEY EMBODY THE NEW FASHION TOUCHES AND ARTISTIC COLORING
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C

Annual September Sale

at the NEW LOCATION 741-747 SO. FLOW

Fine Service Plates/ Now On Sale



Reductions from 15% to 50%

Service plate prices have met the deadly scythe of the September Sale. Many are the selections—from England, France, Bavaria and America. Only a dozen each in most cases—all subject to prior sale. A few reductions are shown below.

Crown Staffordshire china, turquoise blue rims, raised paste gold, and floral center decorations. Regular $300. Special $219.50

Wm. Guerin French china, intricately designed in gold and blue on rim and center. Regular $200. Very special $100

Wedgewood china, all over powder blue with bright gold encrustation. Reg. $100. Special $72.50

Cream body china, made in America. Raised enamel baskets of fruits and gold band decoration. Reg. $112.50. Now $56.25

Royal Doulton china, beautiful stipple green rims, broad band of bright flowers. Usually $90. Now $45

Johnson Bros. English ware. Crimson rims outlined in gold, fruit basket center. Regular $24. Special, the dozen .. $12

Bavarian Black Katie china, rims with panels of flowers and embossed. Center of flowers. $40 formerly. Now .. $20

Many dessert, cutout, and salad plates at reductions, including a dozen beautiful Minton plates, regularly $60. Special $30

Bavarian china plates, full gold encrusted rims. Each $4.45. With natural flower center, special, each $5.45

Also Dresden China—15% to 50% Off Regular Price

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
741-747 South Flower
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RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

THE AUTUMN ENSEMBLE IS AUTHORITATIVE IN VELVET AND IN TWEED

Very smartly is it expressed in fine English tweed complemented by a sweater blouse of French jersey. And superbly beautiful is the *transparent velvet* ensemble with blouse of sheer metallic brocade. A distinguished collection of Fall ensembles awaits your immediate choosing at Ransohoffs.



Cleanse The Pores With Cuticura Soap

And have a clear, fresh complexion free from pimples, redness or roughness. Clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples, may be prevented by making Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the British Empire. Canadian Depots: Lymans, Ltd., Montreal. Cuticura Shaving Stick 50c.

USED CARS for business and family use See today's Times Want Ads

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...a former pastor of the bride-groom's family officiating. Miss Ruth ... of Long Beach played the ... music.

Miss Helen Allen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and ... Allen served his brother as ...

...wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for immediate ... followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Sipprelle left for their honeymoon trip of two weeks at Crater Lake and after their return will make their home in Long Beach.

—o—

At Victor Hugo

A beautifully appointed luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon in the Arbor Room of the Victor Hugo by Mrs. Jerrold F. Walton of the Huntington, Pasadena, the affair, honoring Miss Ellen Townsend and Miss Elizabeth Townsend of Chicago. Among the guests were Mrs. William Townsend of Chicago, Henry P. Churchill of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lindke of Beverly Hills, the honor guests and hostess. The table was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

Mr. And Mrs. Charles E. Jarvis, former residents of Los Angeles, who for the past nine years have been making their home in Boston, Mass., have returned to Los Angeles to make their future home and were noted amongst the guests at the Victor Hugo, Tuesday evening.

—o—

Bridge Tea

Miss Lucile Howell was hostess at a delightful tea and bridge party Friday afternoon at her home in Glendale, the guests being members of the Epsilon Nu Sorority, including Miss Elora Sornson, Miss Betty Wilkinson, Miss Princessa Page, Miss Rita Padway, Miss Peggy Kolb, Miss Phyllis Wright, Miss Mae Packer, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Helen Perelli, Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Helen Bonham.

—o—

Bridge Tea

Miss Cornelia Glover entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge tea at her home in Lomita avenue, Glendale, her guests including Miss Thelma Benson, Miss Violet Jean Fish, Miss Peggy Kolb, Miss Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Gladys Glover, Mrs. Pearl Henry and Mrs. Helen Lewis.

—o—

Betrothal Announced

At a prettily appointed tea given at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bernard, 1765½ West Jefferson street, the formal announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Josephine Bernard, to James Arthur Mew. The dining-room was effectively decorated in a pink and white motif, the same effect being in all the appointments, as well as refreshments.

The tea table was centered with pink and white sweet peas surrounding a large bowl of Chinese rice cakes held by a little doll in pink and white, each rice cake being attached to a place card by tulle ribbons, and inclosing the names of the betrothed. From the chandelier there was a canopy of pink and white ribbons while asters and ferns were used in profusion about the living-rooms. Miss Bernard is a student at Manual Arts High School and also an alumna of St. Mary's Academy, while Mr. Mew is a student at Polytechnic High. Those included were Misses Theo Prenovast, Mary Mew, Esther Drummond, Thelma Bevington, Beryl Ater, Bernice Bussy, Dixie Luther, Ada Madsen, Clara Buchanan, Lorita Lockhart, Fay Goard, Mrs. Tom Mew, Mrs. Lillian Miles, Mrs. W. J. Prenovast, the hostess and honor guest.

—o—

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zlotnih of 416 South Wilton Place announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Zlotnih, to Dr. L. I. Kaffesieder, the ceremony taking place Tuesday, August 30, in the Biltmore, with Rabbi Rosenberg officiating.

—o—

Delightful Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Riggs of 2723 Tanoble Drive, Altadena, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Lake of Quincy, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. William C. McAdams, Miss Elizabeth Noyes and George McAdams, with a beautifully appointed luncheon party. Miss Noyes, who is visiting her sister and brother at their home, 4355 West Tenth street, is leaving this week for Tulsa, Okla., but is planning to return later to make her home here.

—o—

Summer Tour

Among the prominent Angelenos who have been enjoying an extended sojourn in the Northwest are Dr. and Mrs. James David McCoy, and their attractive daughters, Miss Janet McCoy and Miss Marjorie McCoy, of 340 South Lucerne Boulevard. They visited in Victoria, B. C., stopping for a week at the Empress Hotel, and before returning home passed some time at several of the resorts on the northern end of Vancouver Island.

—o—

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sherman of 123 South Hobart Boulevard, to Douglas Fleming Sorey, was solemnized August 27, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church. Rev. John Munday, rector emeritus of Grace Church, Port Huron, Mich., now living at Temple, Cal., formerly the pastor of the bride's family, and who baptized her when a child, officiated.

Mrs. Clarence A. Hart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Marvin C. Hewett was best man. Little Barbara Ann Sherman, niece of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Sherman, was the dainty flower girl, while Eber E. Jacques, Claude O. Cunningham, Jack Armstrong and Art Rossner were ushers.

Miss Artemie Alsop sang several solos, accompanied at the organ by Paul Hanft.

The bride was charming in gown of white georgette with collar of rose pointe, the veil caught into a crown of rose pointe lace, and she carried rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hart's gown was of pale blue beaded georgette, a picture hat of pink tulle and a shower of pink roses and sweet peas completing her costume.

A reception and wedding supper at the Sherman family home followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sorey left for a two weeks' honeymoon, and they will make their home temporarily at 125 Hobart Boulevard, after their return.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance, which commenced when both were students at Virgil school and Hollywood High School.

—o—

Home Again

Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison has returned home after a delightful vacation passed at Fort Snelling, Minn., where her brother, Col. F. M. Norton, is the popular head of the officers' reserve and citizens' training camp work. Mrs. Jamison was the guest of honor at many social functions, among them luncheons, dinners, teas and bridge parties, and was also honored guest at a box party every afternoon of the Fort Snelling polo tournament.

Mrs. Jamison is president of the California Federation of Music Clubs and is much interested in most of the musical activities of Los Angeles.

—o—

Afternoon Affair

Cards are being issued by Mrs. Frederick Hickok and Mrs. Linda Scott for an afternoon Wednesday the 14th inst., at the home of the latter, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, to meet Dr. Lulu Peters and Mrs. Maud Scott Bazell. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock.

—o—

Doyle-Smutz

One of the lovely weddings of last month in Wilshire Congregational Church was that of August 25, when Miss Virginia Doyle, daughter of H. Cawley Doyle of Wilton Drive, became the bride of Huber Earl Smutz.

The church was decorated with late summer flowers and lighted by tall cathedral candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white taffeta and tulle, the veil of rose pointe lace and tulle caught cap shaped with orange blossoms, and she carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Doyle assisted her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Walker, Frances White, Fiona Schneider and May Knight, all frocked in taffeta and tulle in the pastel shades.

Lester Brinkman was best man and the ushers included Clifford Reynolds, Raymond Osgood, Victor Phillips and Raymond Smitz.

Immediately following a wedding supper served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smutz left on an extended wedding trip and will make their home here after their return.

Mrs. Smutz attended University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Sorority, while Mr. Smutz was graduated from University of Southern California, where he is an alumni member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cerf of Oxford avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Cerf to Robert H. Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards of St. Andrews Place, the news being told to a coterie of friends of the young bride-elect yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at her parent's home.

Those included were Miss Eleanor Walles, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Miss Charlotte Edwards, Miss Suzanne Stephens, Miss Margaret Frick, Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Glory Kennedy, Miss Marjorie Gillelen, Miss Billie Gordon, Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Lillore Green, Miss Elinor Goodrich, Miss Virginia Llewellyn, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Mrs. Rea Callender, Mrs. Wallace Moir, Mrs. James Phillips, Jr., and the hostess. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Miss Cerf was graduated from Marlborough School and this year she completed a two-year course at the Finch School of New York City, attending the European branch for the last six months of the term. Mr. Edwards was graduated from Stanford University, class of 1924, and is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. This June he received his L.L.B. degree from Harvard University. He returned recently from Europe and will practice law in Los Angeles.

—o—

New Address

Mrs. Charles Jeffras, formerly of the Westchester Apartments, who has recently returned from an extended trip abroad is at home indefinitely at the Women's Athletic Club in South Flower street.

Mrs. William J. Chichester, sister of Mrs. Jeffras, who motored to New York to meet her sister and motored back with her, stopping in Kentucky to visit relatives and friends, is also domiciled for the winter at the Women's Athletic Club.

—o—

European Trip

After five months' residence in Paris, France, Miss Belle I. Smith motored through Brittany and Normandy during August, stopping at Qumper, Dinard, Deauville and Rouen. Miss Smith is returning to the French capital for the American Legion convention.

—o—

Delightful Tour

Mrs. Leo J. Maguire and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Maguire, are back in Paris, following a tour of Germany and Austria which followed a seven weeks' motor trip through Italy and Switzerland and a previous two months' stay in the French capital. They will leave shortly for England, Ireland, and Scotland and are sailing aboard the Leviathan in October for New York, where they will visit with relatives before returning to their home here.

—o—

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Manahan (Mrs. Lettie Bartel) of Westerly Terrace, who have recently returned from their honeymoon, entertained with a dinner party of twenty covers several days ago, the occasion celebrating Mr. Manahan's birthday anniversary. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow and orchid flowers and ferns and bridge served for the diversion of the evening's entertainment. Among the out of town guests were Miss Louie Hamilton of Chicago, Miss Florence King of Detroit, and C. J. O'Leary of New York.

—o—

House Guest

Recently Miss Cecile Vigne from the University of Southern California was the house guest of Miss Lucille Mead at her home Idol Ours in Avalon. Miss Mead is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority from University of California at Berkeley.

—o—

Bartlett-Brant

From Paris comes the news of the wedding of Sidney Lanier Bartlett, son of Lanier Bartlett of Eagle Rock, and grandson of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of West Adams street, to Miss Virginia Brant, daughter of Maj. Gerald C. Brant of the United States Air Service, and one of the most popular debutantes of 1925-26 in Washington, D. C. Last winter she studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and in April went abroad to study, meeting Mr. Bartlett on the steamer when he was returning from a visit to his family in Los Angeles. After a honeymoon in Switzerland Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett will make their home in Paris, where the former is in business and the latter will continue her art studies.

—o—

Delightful Affair

The home of Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba of 503 South St. Andrews Place was the scene of a brilliant reception Wednesday evening in honor of Count and Countess Felix Von Luckner and Capt. Julius Lauterbach of the goodwill ship Vaterland docked in San Pedro Harbor. Many distinguished persons enjoyed the social contact with these famous honor guests. The diplomatic corps of Los Angeles was represented by the honorable consuls with their wives, Manuel L. Ayulo (Peru,) L. S. de Besa (Vice-Consul Peru,) H. C. Niese (Vice-Consul Argentina,) Dr. Arthuro Pallars (Consul Nicaragua,) Joseph F. Triska (Consul Czecho-Slovakia,) H. P. Rising (Vice-Consul Latvia,) H. Didot (Consul of France,) Otto Wartweiler (Consul of Switzerland,) James M. Sheridan (Vice-Consul Brazil) and Dr. Jose Saenz (Consul of Cuba and Panama) and other guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Paddleford of Tampico, Mexico, Mrs. Rose Todd Tolces and Tosca Tolces of New York, Mrs. Catherine Reid, Miss Catherine Reid and Bruce Reid of Riverside, Mrs. Henry F. Mansfield of Utica, N. Y., J. E. Wherrul of Riverside, Miss Louise Durfee of Whittier, Mrs. J. W. Rudy of Chicago, Mrs. John Brooks Wright, Col. and Senora C. J. Velarde, Mr. Hugh Pillmore, Miss B. Yelton, A. H. Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady.

Miss Alma Dorothy Priester and Mrs. Thaydra Powell assisted Mme. De Zaruba in receiving.

A musical program was given and supper was served at midnight.

—o—

Back From Visit

Miss Doris Lee Gilmore has returned from a sojourn with friends at Coronado and Catalina Island, followed by a week in the mountains with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. MacIndoe.

—o—

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore (Betty Gilmore) entertained a small group of friends for dinner at the Plaza Hotel in Hollywood, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Fred Enderly, harpist and reader, who will leave soon for an extended eastern tour to be followed later by a trip around the world. The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enderly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heydenreich, the Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, MacAllister Browne, and the hosts.

—o—

Delightful Trip

The Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heydenreich, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, MacAllister Browne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, all guests in Mrs. Gilmore's box at the Laguna Beach Pageant, were one of the many groups of Angelenos who motored down to attend Kitahi-Manido the Indian pageant-drama directed by Andrew Benson. The drama was written by Isaac J. Frazee especially for Laguna Beach and is to be presented yearly in Fairy Wood, a grove of towering eucalyptus which forms the outdoor stage in a natural amphitheater.

—o—

Home Again

Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, president Southern California Women's Press Club, has returned from a delightful vacation in Honolulu.

—o—

Sorority News

Theta Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at University of Southern California entertained with a rush party Friday afternoon at the Edgewater Club, the affair being in the nature of a bridge tea and was carried out in the marine motif. Miss Anna Griffen was in charge of the affair, six tables of bridge being arranged.

—o—

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Fredonia Milholland to Earl Closson of Long Beach, will take place this morning in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Milholland of 515 Grevillea street, Inglewood, and for the past four years has been secretary to Dean Charles H. Reber of the College of Letters and Science at University of California. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority at the university.

The bride's gown is to be of ivory satin with rose pointe and duchess lace, the veil of tulle being edged with Mechlin lace.

Miss Margaret Gary is to be maid of honor in peach taffeta. Miss Bessie M. Roberts in green taffeta, and Miss Theresia Rustemeyer in lavendar taffeta, are to be bridesmaids, while Voctor Carsens will serve Mr. Closson as best man.

A wedding breakfast at the Polly Patio will follow the ceremony after which Mr. Closson and his bride will leave for a motor trip to Puget Sound and through the Canadian Northwest.

Mrs. E. Milton Nelson (Bernice Laws) and Miss Theresia Rustemeyer were hostesses at a dinner and shower in honor of Miss Milholland Tuesday evening at the home of the latter in North Heliotrope Drive. The color scheme carried out was yellow and white, tall yellow candles with white wedding bell, yellow ribbons on the table and ice cream, while gold butterflies perched on the water goblets, and the favors were shoulder corsages of white sweet peas and yellow rosebuds. Those included were Mrs. Helen Milholland, Mrs. Joseph Rustemeyer, Mrs. Dean Beamont, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

SUBDEB LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Entertains Friends to Honor Guest



[Snyder for National News Syndicate]

Miss Marjorie Beidler

A LONG the popular subdebs of local society is Miss Marjorie Beidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beidler of 444 South Irving Boulevard, who left Wednesday for the north where she is to enter the Dominican College in San Rafael. Saturday afternoon, August 27, last, Miss Beidler entertained a dozen friends with a luncheon at the Beach Club, Santa Monica, honoring her house guest, Miss Gwen Erskine of Oakland, the affair being a farewell to the hostess and honoree who left shortly afterward for her northern home.

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Feather Turbans

A New Note in Fall Hats



. . . Paris puts guinea feathers on her Autumn hats, creating a fashion of sleek elegance. The hats, which are close fitting, are French reproductions.

After.... Mercedes Reboux Alphotsine and Agnes

Reindeer Bags *are* Smart

Particularly with Jet and Crystal



Fine black Reindeer Bags distinctively trimmed with jet and crystal, complement the most fashionable Fall costumes. The new modes have arrived.

Free Parking Space in the Rear of Our Hollywood Shop

PETERSON'S

Larger Sizes Exclusively

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Town, Beach and Country Frocks

For Short Women

5 FEET 4 INCHES *and* UNDER

Sizes 37½ to 51¼

More Freedom at Hips, Arms, Bust

Priced $35.00 to $145.00

NOVELTY SHOES *for Autumn Wear*

Specializing in sizes 5½ to 12

Widths AAAA to EE

All Shoes Have Special Built Arches

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Coats, $24.75

WALK-OVER'S



Reptilian Leathers for Smart Tailored Wear

ONE of the loveliest footwear fads for Fall is the ever increasing demand for flattering models in reptilian leathers. ¶ Walk-Over's smart showing includes straps and ties in snake, lizzard or alligator... used alone or in chic combination with desirable Fall leathers. Browns, greys and blacks.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 SOUTH BROADWAY

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The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

SPECIAL

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100 FUR COATS

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Leskin Seal
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and many others to select from.

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Opposite May Co.

Formerly located at 8th and Hope

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TO CONTINUE At 516-518 West Seventh Under TEMPORARY EXTENSION!

A vivid demonstration of our "Small Profit-Rapid Turnover" policy will be seen in Tuesday's Sale of 250 handsome new Autumn Coats!



Distinctive modes that are the criterion of Fashion!

Elegantly furred in Richest pelts on collar, lapel or cuff!

A group comprising many One-of-a-Kind Sample Models!

COATS

The $98.75 Kind!

$58.75

Choose from Strook's Camel's Hair, Bochman Woolens, New Zealias, Venise or Broadcloth.

A New Group of SPORTS COATS

A limited number of these splendid year-around service Coats! $28.75

NOW AUTUMN COMES

—to BARKER BROS. bringing new styles that promise interesting effects for the home

The New in Lamps



THE AUTUMN LAMPS are arriving — new advanced styles — new and delightful effects. Invariably Barker Bros.' lamps are of high quality — and these are outstanding examples of beauty.

FLOOR LAMPS, reading and piano lamps with cast bases, plain or spiral stems, and metal leaf finish. Very smart new designs at prices that start as low as $8.50.

NEW MODELS in Swedish iron and brass — arm and two-light styles — plated lamps with variously styled standards — onyx and marble bases. Very distinctive — priced from $27.50 to $60.

TWIN BOUDOIR LAMPS with heavy cast base — interesting spiral standard — popular plated finish. Prices start at $27.50.

LAMP with SMOKING STAND, (left) $15

MARBLE BASE LAMP, (right) $25

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]



100 Finest Imported CHAIRS in Value Event!

A REMARKABLE PRESENTATION! Our buyer in France discovered 100 handsome carved frames—beautiful frames—richly carved by hand—and priced so low he gladly seized the opportunity to buy them. These were sent home and in our own shops the frames were skillfully covered. Twelve different types—all period styles of real distinction—small occasional chairs—luxurious easy chairs—formal high back chairs. Covered in rich fabrics to harmonize with the period of the frame.

Correct Period Styles —Low Priced

AND THE PRICES! Because we bought them abroad ourselves to such good advantage. Because we covered them ourselves in our Own Shops — we can offer these truly handsome chairs at prices fully one-third lower than would ordinarily be the cost! Wonderful values! See them now!

SHOWN ABOVE — Louis XV high back chair covered with imported damask and antique silk velvet — beautifully carved frame. Priced only $90.

SHOWN RIGHT — Louis XVI chair in the petite size desirable for bedroom or boudoir — covered with metal brocade in green and gold tones. Priced only $39.50.





SHOWN LEFT — Louis XVI chairs covered in imported French tapestry, the design has a definite Aubusson influence. Handsomely carved. Priced only $49.50.

REMEMBER some of the patterns are one of a kind—there are but 100 chairs in the event—the prices are far less than you would ordinarily expect to pay for chairs of this fine character.

Over 300 Years Old

DISTINGUISHED schemes for the decoration of modern homes often demand the introduction of significant pieces from the past — fine, individual cabinets that suggest the glamour of the Orient.

THIS MING CABINET—shown on the right is at least 300 years old—probably much older. An intensive search in the forgotten haunts of the past revealed this precious treasure in old furniture.

DIGNIFIED — perfectly proportioned — mellowed with age — richly finished in that old red lacquer such as only comes from the ancient province of Shansi. Other beautiful Ming cabinets are here. Priced $250 and $350.

BARKER BROS.' Oriental Art Shop is one of the few places in Los Angeles where art appreciators may find these authentic Ming cabinets.

[FIRST FLOOR]



Living Room Windows

—may be re-curtained correctly with fabrics chosen from Barker Bros.

A BRILLIANT SHOWING of the new season's finest weaves—glorious patterns—sumptuous colorings—more than enough to inspire re-curtaining of your living room. New styles for a new season! A diversity that makes it possible for all types of homes and sizes of rooms to profit by this collection.

Damasks of Beautiful Design

DAMASKS—some of Barker Bros.' own importations—others from the best American makers. Colors and designs to create the most pleasing effects—types to suit many styles of furnishings. An especially inviting value $3.75 yard.

Cretonnes that Harmonize

CRETONNES—the whole gamut of good taste—unusual hand blocks—warp prints—some 50 inches wide—others 36 inches wide—colors to harmonize with California homes—for living room curtains—for bedroom curtains—for breakfast room curtains.



Attractive light weight Damasks

RAYON LIGHT WEIGHT DAMASKS—if you have a Spanish home — an English home — an Italian home — if your living room is small or large — in this interesting group of light weight rayon damasks you have a chance to choose exactly the right design for your particular room. Colors and color combinations most often asked for! Attractive designs! Prices start at $2.85 yard.

NEVER had this department had a more complete and splendid showing of these beautiful fabrics.

[THIRD FLOOR]

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Introduced to Pacific Coast audiences for the first time by Barker Bros. and Reassisted in a series of

BRIDGE LESSONS and Demonstration Games

at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 26 to 30, 1927, in Barker Bros.' Auditorium

Single Tickets, $2.50 Series of 5 Tickets, $10

Straight From France

—come brilliantly colored rugs that mark a new fashion for fall!

A THRILLING COLLECTION — many of them personally chosen by Mr. Clarence Barker when he was in France recently. Newest designs are here — many of the patterns have a modern feeling — others in more conventional florals made new by bold combinations of colors. Choose from various shapes — large and small rectangles — many sizes of ovals. New! And authentically smart for fall re-furnishing!

For Example—Smart & Interesting Rugs start as low as $7.50

OTHER RUGS are proportionately low priced. The very names of these fascinating rugs have a sort of romantic lure. Let us show you each kind—the prices are very moderate, for example:

Electra Oval & Rectangular Rugs

2.4x4.8 size only $7.50 — 5.8x8 size only $32.50
4.8x6.8 size only $22.50 — 6.8x10 size only $47.50

Kachgar Oval Rugs

2.4x3.4 size only $9.75 — 3x4.3 size only $15.75
2.4x4.6 size only $13.50 — 4.6x6.4 size only $37.50

Haggan Rugs

2.4x4.4 size only $17.75 — 4.4x6.4 size only $37.50
3x4.4 size only $18.50 — 6.8x9.2 size only $80.00
3x6 size only $25.00 — 8.4x10.8 size only $120
9.2x12.2 size only $152.50

Nefta Rugs

3x5.4 size only $26.50 — 5.4x7.8 size only $55.00
6.8x10 size only $100.00

Claviez Tabriz Rugs

2.3x4.6 size only $17.50
2.11x5.11 size only $27.50
4.6x6.7 size only $45.00
6.5x9.10 size only $97.50
9x12 size only $165.00
11.6x16.4 size only $300
11.6x23 size only $400

[SECOND FLOOR]



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Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

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LAIRD-SCHOBER FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN FROM WETHERBY-KAYSER ... SHOPS



INFORMALITY marks the shoe mode for autumn, 1927. Daytime shoes are definitely more simple in design and more luxurious in quality. In these charming new Laird-Schober modes one feels, indeed, beautifully and appropriately shod.

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AT PARMELEE - DOHRMANN CO.



ALWAYS at Parmelee-Dohrmann's can you find the newest modes in table appointments. Lenox China, the quality used in the White House, presents arrivals of brilliant new patterns, while its table companions, sterling silver and imported rock crystal, may be had in a diversity of patterns.

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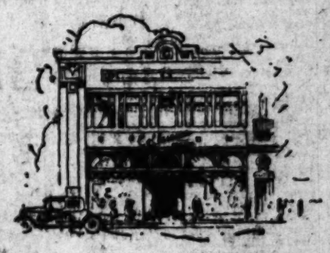
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and
South Flower Street, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES stands today the acknowledged metropolis of the West. And keeping pace with its tremendous strides has been a new, exclusive shopping district...South Flower Street...between Seventh and Eighth...destined to take its place among the Avenues of Shops in the world's great cities. The names on the roster of South Flower stores are distinguished ones. Each gives assurance of the utmost in quality, of high prestige and of integral worth. And each is without a peer in its own field. The choicest products of the world's great markets are to be found on this street. The Continent sends the most perfect examples of its craftsmanship in furniture; France contributes shoes of hand tooled fineness; the great Parisian designers send the smartest and most authentic fashions for discriminating gentlewomen; England adds its silver and famous china, and from the Orient come superb, hand woven rugs. The list is endless. All that is new and smartly authentic meets with all that is old and fine in craftsmanship and beauty. The houses on this page dedicate themselves to the service of Los Angeles...to the furtherance of its magnificent progress...and to the building of South Flower Street into one of the world's great avenues of exclusive shops.



THE MATTER of a pleasing, comfortable, beautiful home is not an accident. It is a very definite result — the expression of two things, that, strangely enough, are almost the same thing — correctness of style and good taste. It is Barker Bros.' part to present styles of accepted smartness and correctness — and to assist in planning homes that the whole may be a pleasing harmony. Interpretations of correct fall and winter modes in furniture and home accessories are presented.
Likewise new and smart accoutrements for fall entertaining are being shown.

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Dresses, Gowns, Coats, Wraps
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Furs, Accessories
Beginning Tuesday, September Sixth
Nineteen Twenty Seven
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Los Angeles

in Hollywood
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Rupnow's PERMANENT WAVE
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No Frizz No Kinks
Latest improved steam and oil method
Complete Entire Head
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A pleasure for your vacation and the beaches that lasts from 5 to 6 months. A large, loose wave marcel effect, with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair. Our work guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

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Peel Off Freckles, Tan or Sunburn

Summer sun and winds cause tan, sunburn, discolorations and other skin troubles, which spoil a normally good complexion. When used as directed, a little pure mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, will peel off the skin, without discomfort, a little each day until freckles, tan, liver spots, large pores, and all blemishes vanish. The under skin will appear clear, smooth and white, with that look of radiant freshness every woman should have. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Lawrence Zwick, Mrs. Charles Smith, Misses Mary Royer, Edna Jennings, Ruth Kenworthy, Helen Hunt, Madge McConnell, Helga Thomsen, Evelyn Matthews, Margaret Gary and Bessie Roberts. The hostesses are both gradta Sorority at University of Southern at Los Angeles, Mrs. Nelson being a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Miss Rustemeyer an Alpha Phi.

Engagement Announced

Miss Audrene Swanson entertained Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. William Courtright and Mrs. Barton Hutchins, the occasion also serving to announce her engagement to James Chester Wagner. The betrothal cards were hidden under the tea cakes. Miss Swanson is the daughter of Mrs. Adda L. Swanson of 1341 North Kenmore avenue while Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wagner of Pasadena. Miss Swanson is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The wedding will be one of the events of the spring.

Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Helen Fleisher of East Glen Oaks Boulevard, Glendale, to Hursel Minard, son of Mrs. Hattie Minard of York Boulevard, was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Tuesday with Elder Rich officiating.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white georgette trimmed with lace, the veil held in place by orange blossoms and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Rhoda Thompson, in pink georgette with hat to match, was maid of honor and carried an arm bouquet of pink orchid sweet peas and Russell rosebuds. Miss Lucille Minard, in orchid georgette and picture hat, and Miss Beryl Knorschild in green georgette carrying pink sweet peas and ferns, were bridesmaids. Clarence Fleisher brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Jack Davis and Max Lane while Delbert Winning in black satin suit carried the ring and Marie Pearson in peach taffeta was the dainty flower girl. Mrs. Irving Steinel played the wedding music. After a wedding trip to Catalina Mr. and Mrs. Minard will make their home in Glendale.

Church Wedding

A wedding of interest in Pico Heights was that of Monday evening when Mrs. Kathryn M. Lockwood became the bride of William McElphatrick, the ceremony taking place in Pico Heights Congregational Church. After a wedding trip by motor to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. McElphatrick will make their home after the 15th inst., at 1120 South Kenmore avenue.

Farewell Party

As a farewell courtesy to her cousin, Miss Loretta Nix of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Lillian M. Taylor entertained with a party at her home 9071 Leeward avenue Tuesday evening.

Motion pictures and bridge furnished the entertainment of the evening and an elaborate supper was served at midnight. Among the guests were Mrs. Suton and family, Mrs. Baldock and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Miss Helen and Marcella Milhuankee, Dave Sarrelson, Arthur Holden, Carl Claussenius, Dr. William Brockwell, Dr. William Nobes, Verne de Smith and Warren de Smith, the hostess and honor guest.

GUESTS HONORED AT TEA FETE

Sunday Affair for Bay City Visitors



[G. Edwin Williams studios]

Mrs. George Clark Kincaid

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CLARK Kincaid entertained last Sunday at their home in Palos Verdes Estates with a beautifully appointed tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayton of San Francisco. The guests called between 3 and 7 p.m. and were served in the spacious dining-room and adjoining patio. Assisting were Miss Ellen Andrews, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Frederick Porter, Mrs. Paul Eubank, Mrs. Maurice Ashborn, Mrs. Edward Ford, Mrs. Richard Livingston and Mrs. Ray Davies. Mrs. Dayton was formerly Miss Christine Wetherby of Pasadena and most of the guests were former friends at Stanford University. Mrs. Dayton and small daughter have been summering at Hermosa Beach with her mother, Mrs. S. Wetherby.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. Harry Cardell and Mrs. Cassie E. Smith were co-hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Hotel Normandie Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Aken, forty guests being bidden. The tables were centered with baskets filled with early fall flowers and assisting hostesses were Mrs. Alexander Fayette and Mrs. J. W. Harris. A program of music followed, and the guests gave interesting reminiscences of their summer's outings. The hostesses were assisted by their daughters, Mrs. Charles Partridges, Mrs. Milford Bates and Mrs. Carl P. Blackmore.

For Visitors

In honor of their house guests Miss Lena M. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watkins of Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bird of 1694 North Catalina street entertained with a card party Saturday evening. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Allison, Mr. and Mrs. George Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kudner and daughters Esther and Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas and daughter Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers and daughters Ellen Grace and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer, Mr. Price, Mrs. William Blair, Mrs. Carlrite, Mrs. Sinder Snyder, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Ada Gregory, Mrs. M. V. Halsey and Miss Marjorie Leathers. Mrs. Ed Welch captured the first prize and the consolation went to Nolan Seeley. All of the guests, including the hosts, were former residents of Pontiac and Oakland county, Mich.

Home Wedding

A pretty wedding of recent date was that of Monday evening when Miss Muriel Mary Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cummings, became the bride of Marlow Tyler Sudduth of Pasadena. The bride wore a gown of ivory georgette trimmed with brilliants and carried rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Lucille Cummings was maid of honor and Leland Sudduth served his brother as best man. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants, gladioli and ferns. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth are going north for several weeks and after their return they will be at home at the El Portal apartments.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth are graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, the former being a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

University Wedding

Banked with ferns and palms, the academic dignity of Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, will be transformed to a scene of impressive splendor when the wedding of Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith of India, and Donald Henry Mugridge of this city takes place today at 4 p.m. in the presence of classmates and friends of the young couple from the university.

Officiating at the service, Dr. E. A. Healy, formerly dean of the school of religion of Southern California, will be assisted by Dr. Bruce Baxter, acting dean of the school of religion in the absence of Dean J. F. Fisher, and Dr. George Finley Bovard, president-emeritus of the university.

A color scheme of delicate pastel shades is to be carried out by the frocks and flowers of the bridesmaids. As maid of honor, Miss Helen Kinnear will precede the bride in a lovely gown of peach georgette trimmed in taffeta of the same shade. Miss Clare Mae Parsons wearing blue organdie and her sister, Miss Grace Parsons, will be gowned in orchid. Miss Lois Eby, another bridesmaid and classmate from University of Southern California will wear a costume of pale green. Four little flower girls, including Helen and Esther Walden and the 2-year-old twin daughters of Dr. Monroe of India, now vice principal of the South Pasadena High School will follow the bride, wearing white embroidered dresses and hats from India and tiny Bert Hall will be the page.

Entering on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. Glenn Turner, the bride will wear a lace gown that had been worn by her grandmother, her veil held in place by a bandeau of lilies of the valley and she will carry a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Sidney Winebaum will serve as best man and the ushers include H. Jeffery Smith, brother of the bride, Earl K. Fischer and Lester Ford. After the wedding ceremony, to which 300 invitations had been issued, a reception will be held for the immediate families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mugridge will leave for their honeymoon at Catalina where they will remain until the opening of the fall semester. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mugridge who received their degrees in June will continue as graduate students and Mr. Mugridge will also teach in the history department.

Here and Mrs. Harold J. Smith, who just arrived from India to attend the wedding of their daughter, plan to leave for Yosemite and will later make their home in Los Angeles, where Rev. Smith was formerly assistant pastor of the University Methodist Church. While in India, he was pastor of Thoburn Church, the largest Protestant church in Southern Asia and the largest Methodist Church outside of America.

Garden Party Dance

One of the picturesque affairs of the week will be the garden party and informal dance to be given Saturday evening at the new Kenmore Clinton Apartments in honor of Miss Phyllis Henle, charming young co-ed and debutante daughter of Mrs. Bess Heule of Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Henle, with her mother and brother, Fallon Henle, have been here for the summer and are leaving shortly after the party for their home, going back in time for Miss Henle and her brother to re-enter school. Mrs. Josephine Allen will receive the guests and Miss Henle, who is an accomplished pianist, will give several solos during the evening. Frank Bristol monologist, also will give a short program. One hundred invitations have been issued and, following the program, dancing will be enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

Back to School

Miss Ruth Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brady of Plymouth Boulevard, is leaving Wednesday for the East, where she is planning to attend the Frances Shimer School in Mt. Carroll, Ill. Last evening Miss Janet Hodge gave a farewell dinner party in honor of Miss Brady at her home on Leeward avenue.

Home Again

After a month's delightful vacation in the redwoods Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy have returned to their home on Lafayette Park Place.

Musicale Farewell

Honoring two of her talented young proteges, Miss Dorothy Strom and Miss Florence McCumber, the latter planning to leave shortly for the East to continue her musical studies at the University of Chicago and the former entering shortly for the fine arts course in the University of Redlands, Mrs. Dana Bartlett is entertaining Friday with a reception and musicale at her studios, 101 South Virgil avenue.

During Miss McCumber's stay in Chicago she will be the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Lewis, in Kenwood.

The program will include numbers by both pianists, with soprano solos by Miss Irene Wadey.

Mrs. Bartlett will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Strom, Miss Marguerite McCumber, Miss Frances McCumber and Miss Mabel Broman. Seventy-five guests have been bidden.

Thursday evening, August 25, Mrs. Bartlett gave a reception and musicale in honor of Miss Frances Copeland and Miss Elizabeth Copeland, who left last week for the East, where they are to study with the pianist, Guy Maier.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. William Woodburn (Dorothy Aitken) entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Somerset Drive with a bridge-tea, honoring her sister, Miss Lillian Aitken, who is to be one of the brides of next month. The guests included Miss Alta Urquhart, Miss Bee Campbell, Miss Marion Gemmel, Miss Marjorie Gemmel, Miss Brown Sykes, Miss Mercedes Sykes, Miss Hilda Weber, Miss Juanita Phillips, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Miss Jean Mathers, Miss Elsie Niersbach, Miss Jean Niersbach, Miss Phyllis Aitken, Miss Mary Edgerton, Miss Gwen Cox, Mrs. William Neao and Mrs. James Aitken.

For Visitor

To introduce his old-time friend, Dr. H. Edward Sauer, Chicago surgeon, Wadsworth Harris entertained with a luncheon party recently. Dr. Sauer came south from the convention of his college fraternity at Portland, Or., and was a guest at the Ambassador during his stay here.

Mr. Harris recently returned from Rancho Santa Fe, where he was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell at their attractive new home, Casa De Reposa.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Carlene Mynette Ritch, fiancee of Bayles Balcolm, whose marriage was solemnized last Tuesday, Miss Clara Shugers entertained with a dinner-dance at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, Friday evening before the wedding. Those included were Miss Ritch, Mr. Balcolm, Miss Jessica Heber, Miss Elizabeth Watren, Miss Shugers, Paul Forker, Jack McGee and Verne Friedley.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Dorothy Olive Pirie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Pirie, to Cecil Clarence Wrisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wrisley, the ceremony taking place August 27 in the Plymouth Congregational Church, Rev. Henry Cop Culbertson officiating. This was the first wedding to take place in the new church.

Miss Gladys Vogt assisted as maid of honor in frock of rose-colored taffeta and carried deep red rosebuds, while Miss Grace Gillette, Miss Margaret Trobeck and Mrs. Orville S. Walters, the other attendants, wore frocks of green taffeta and carried showers of rosebuds shading from the palest pink to deep red.

The little flower girl, Jean Andrews, was in yellow and carried a basket filled with roses.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette, her veil of tulle held in place with orange blossoms, and carried bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Rex Miller was best man and the ushers were Clark Andrews, Stanley Mackie and Walter Sykes.

The decorations of the church were carried out in palms, ferns and pink tulle, with clusters of pink asters and dahlias.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 353 West Forty-seventh Place, for the bridal party and relatives followed the ceremony.

Dinner-Theater

Dr. and Mrs. John Alden West of San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, entertained with a dinner party in honor of their cousin, Miss Myrne Downie, who is returning to her home in Brainerd, Minn., after having passed the last year in Los Angeles.

The guests were taken to the Belasco afterward. Miss Downie, who is an alumna of the University of Minnesota, where she took her degree of bachelor of arts, is a daughter of N. M. Downie of the Minnesota and International Railway and a niece of the late Hon. H. C. Brewster, former Premier of British Columbia.

Miss Downie is planning to stop en route at Yellowstone National Park, where she will be the guest of her uncle, Judge Meldrum, who is one of the park commissioners.

At Country Club

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Clifford Barbee of 7301 Hollywood Boulevard entertained a coterie of friends at the Bel-Air Country Club. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and the prizes were captured by Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. B. B. Bates and Mrs. Frederick W. Goddard of New York.

Church Ceremony

The marriage is announced of Miss Bertine Schufeldt to H. D. Markle, the ceremony taking place in Arlington-avenue Christian Church Wednesday evening, August 24.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with pearl trimming, the veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley, while the bridesmaids wore frocks of white organdie with flowers appliqued over colored slips, and carried large clusters of pink sweet peas.

The matron of honor was in lavender and the maid of honor in pink, while the flower girl and train bearer were in pink organdie. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and asters and tall candelabra placed down the aisle. Rev. J. J. Evans officiated. After a motor trip through the north Mr. and Mrs. Markle will return to make their home here.

Delightful Affair

In honor of Miss Marie Clark, who the 14th inst. will become the bride of Louis Slaker, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John K. Clark, 1942 West Thirty-ninth street, Miss Julia Felton entertained with a charmingly



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Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretions of the thyroid glands does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H—, — St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. M. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H——, Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by good druggists everywhere.



Begins Tuesday Tell Everybody

(See Monday Morning Papers for Pa

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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find a
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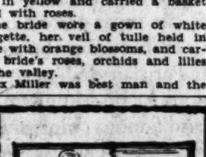
Better Cooking

WITH A "SMOOTH-TOP" you can have exactly the right heat for every cooking need—graduated radiated heat—with an old fashioned cookstove. Start a vessel over the Speed Burner, push it back. Start another, slide it back. Soon you will have a whole meal cooking on a single burner.



Cool Kitchen

YOU CAN SPEND less time in your kitchen—have cooler air and more room to work in—with a "Smoothtop". The Speed Burner does the work of two ordinary ones. The enclosed top as well as the oven is ventilated. No direct heat or gas flames escape into the room.



Relaxation

WITH THE NEW "Smoothtop" Vulcontrol, you can slip your Angel's Food into the oven—set the Vulcontrol and go out on the patio to rest. The Vulcontrol measures your heat as accurately as you measure your ingredients for a cake. With it you can bake, roast, broil, without constant attention.



When Moderns Cook

STOVES must look to their laurels when moderns cook! No makeshifts for the sophisticated housekeepers of today. They see to it that household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and easily as modern science can make possible. That is the reason for the popularity of the

Smoothtop Gas Range

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE and compact lines have made the "Smoothtop" the accepted gas range for intelligent women. Cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity—these facts together with the far greater ease of cooking have made alert women choose "Smoothtops." From the small size range to the very large models, each range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices from $82 to $249.

CREDIT
$5 DOWN payment for any range under $100—easy terms on balance.

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—YOUR OLD gas range for a new "Smoothtop". Call ME. 1840, Appraisal.

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...h our blossoming quite glorified, having ...ssles semiprecious stones and brilliants ...many fascinating modes.

...summer days have passed ... has actually arrived, ... the Anna Shop offers ...interesting sugges... for the larger woman, ... not want to tax her purse ...in selecting her fall ward... models—in sizes 38 to ...as stated by Mme. Anna ... in New York for the ... collection of her most dis... pieces, and they fea... and youthful lines. ... $175 and $35, they in... ...afternoon, dinner and ... And don't forget to ...-coats—stunning mod... genuine fur—only ...-price! All this ... The Anna Shop, 720 W. ...corner Eighth and

...hat hats are too saucy ... and follow the styles in ... the most interesting

...ther suit? Indeed they ... Beverly Hose. Of ... season—"fresh silk." ...remarkably good... in all the smart colors ... now the interest ... "Collegiate" at ... for $2.95. Buy Bev... a full pairs, where they ... 323 S. Hill, and ... 323 Brack-Shops.

...a specially good din... if you drive down to ...County Fair, so be sure ... St. Ann's Inn and get a ... for $1.50—they will ... it to it the same as on ... and if you decide to stay all ... just a day or so, you'll ... it at St. Ann's Inn—the ... best and the inn a ... place. There will be ... dairy, racing, exhibits ... at the fair—and you are ... every minute. A spe... can be had at St. Ann's ... days during the Fair for ... commercial dinner for $1 ... chicken dinner from 5 ... Santa Ana, Broad...

...feathers—ostrich and ... favorites—trim the ... of autumn.

...mme's fur smartly re... Myers, clever de... with Colburns. She ... discount on all re... cleaned for $1.50 ... free on remod... the smart shop, 3029 ... Cloth coats in ... created here ... stunning fur collars ... and light-colored ... DU. 3638.

...Electric facials. ... rebuild tissues, ... and eliminate ... wrinkles, giving that ... to the skin. Miss ... Brack-Shops.

...bits of jewelry are ... shops—many charming ... antiques.

...thinking of investing that ... opening a rav... In either case, you ... to consult Grace S. ... Center of the Woman's ... of the Bank of ... Trust and Savings ... Seventh at Olive. So ... their business ... and the gladly ad... how to make their money ... in various ways—she ... and her advice is worth ... to the busy housewife ... You must feel ... to visit this delightful ... to take advantage of the ... with its desk and ... chairs—meet your friends ... not hesitate to talk ... financial worries with Miss

...frocks and stunning en... that are created cleverly ... & Hull, gown builders, ... MR. 1278.

...has moved her per... from 636 W. Tenth ... to 1... W. Western. All kinds of ... will be featured at the ... Salon. GL. 6808.

...treatments are used to ... and distinctive touch to ...

...Wave is the ... the world, because it is so ... natural and so beau... can dress it as easily as ... curly hair and no ... the difference. Mrs. Laur... years of experience and ... the Lux Steaming ... no harm to the ... hair. Brack-Shops.

...and design new ... discovered way at Micorie ... 510 Lowe's State Bldg. Stun... creations with individual ... $15.50 and $15. VA. 7316.

...and of sea food is served ... for dinner at the Carthay ... also delicious southern ... chicken pies and won... hash, and so many folks ... dinner here before at... ...show at Circle Theater. ... dinners are very popular, ... dinners 85 cents and ... $1 and $1.25, from 12 ... County Center, Oregon 2719.

...positions served at Ni... Jean Murphy designs for ... Hotel Rue, these saucy over... ...elegance. 1079 N. Western.

...try to mend your hose—let ... a chance first—she can ... so no one can detect it, ... number! 803 Brack-Shops.

...You'll enjoy dining in the cool, spacious Hotel Leighton Tea Room, overlooking Westlake Park. Special dinners are served Thursday and Sunday evenings for $1 and $1.25, week days, 85 cents and $1. Entrance to the left of lobby, 2127 W. Sixth St. Dinner parties featured.

You'll enjoy your fur coat so much more if you have it made now before the rush season—they will be delighted to help you plan your furs for fall and winter at the Yost Fur Studio, 7038 Hollywood Blvd. These artists are from Chicago, where they designed for the Million Dollar Style Show—they have interesting ideas! HE. 5906.

On the hats of autumn one sees many amazing conceits in the way of ornaments, such funny-looking animals and birds and dancing dolls made of beads.

There's a special charm in eating out of doors—especially if it be in a fairy garden, with brilliantly colored awnings, lovely flowers and a glimpse of the mountains with their ever-changing hues. It really makes one think of those delightful Parisian cafes where one lunches and dines with only the sky for canopy! Drive in where "the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" and you see the rustic words, Madame Helene's Rose Ville, on the huge amphorae set before the entrance. If you want a real dinner in French family style, with platters piled high with golden fried chicken—large pieces, too—vegetables from her own gardens, hot rolls and French drip coffee in glass pots, black walnut and fresh peach mousse—Madame Helene's special filet mignon, with Major Gray chutney—and many other delicious viands you can have it any day from 12 to 10. On Sundays there is a high noon breakfast with sandwiches and salads, waffles and what not to tide you over until dinner time. Luncheon and afternoon tea—to say nothing of the smart bridge parties given here, make this place the favorite of smart folk from far and near. Cards, however, are always at your service—and you can tarry as long as you like. Take Vardugo Blvd. to Montrose—go one mile east. Phone Pasadena, Terrace 0617-J-3.

Little girls will love these dainty, yet durable, school frocks so beautifully made at the Children's Shop. Exclusive designs and fine needlework are specialties. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Quite an unusual conceit is used on the long sleeves of a black frock—many narrow bands in as many colors simulating bracelets are placed in rows just above the cuff line.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they are waving "bobs" for $15 without sacrificing the quality of the work. The "time-saving" Frederics Vita Tonic Process makes this possible. No extras and no tipping. Oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast, largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

If you are looking for a real dressmaker, go to Caroline's. They have more than 1000 customers, but they limit the number of dresses made each week to insure personal supervision by Mme. Caroline, 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand.

Afraid of frizzes? Sh is Johanna, that's why she uses the "Eugene" Permanent Wave System — which makes lovely flat waves or ringlet curls. All hair is scientifically tested before waving and you are shown how to keep it looking its best. The grown-out part will be rewaved within six months for $5. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Necklets and bracelets of gold in the form of heavy ropes are smart adjuncts to the sport costume.

Smart jewelry in exclusive designs at very interesting prices. J. C. Perssuson also buys diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds at 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles, permanently removed, eyebrows and neckline shaped with electric needle. Margaret Campbell, expert graduate nurse, 606 Brack-Shops, Me. 0861.

Drapes on the newest frocks are fastened with gorgeous brooches, these bits of color sometimes forming the only trimming on some of the loveliest frocks.

If you have foot troubles—don't blame your shoes—your feet are not perfect and something should be done to help your feet! The cause of your trouble can be removed, often in the simplest manner, by one who knows! Have a talk with E. E. Coquet or Dr. Stork at 220-221 Haas Bldg. Examinations free. Twenty-nine years' experience your guarantee. Tu. 6131.

Your husband's old felt hat can be reblocked, retrimmed and made into a really smart new model for yourself at the Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave all kinds of hair successfully in wide, soft, natural waves and curls. They use the latest systems, the Fredericks Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame, Nestle and Eugene, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

A deep sharp-edged marcel that stays is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair-cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 S. Hill. VA. 2056.

Yes, they really are there, every day at noontime—sometimes in street clothes and sometimes in costume, so look sharp and you'll recognize your favorites—those movies, I mean. There are really droves of them lunching at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room every day—gathered in gay little groups in this most Bohemian of retreats they take a keen delight in the delicious food and especially in those dishes prepared to please their own particular whims! Be sure to arrive early, so you can watch them come in—some may even sit right at your own table—oh, what a thrill! I give you my word—there were dozens and dozens whom I recognized and didn't. I sit at a table with a real live Countess in disguise as a movie—I did! Entrance Paramount Studios, near Melrose at 722 N. Bronson. GL. 9716.

Charming little school frocks for little girls are designed and made in the workrooms of the Babe's Boudoir—and cunning suits for wee boys. The best materials and original styles are featured at 641 S. Grand avenue.

Although daytime dresses are a trifle longer—it is not enough to cause much excitement—evening frocks are long or short, the length depending upon the style of the frock.

Gray hair is really unnecessary! The Louvaine System restores gray hair permanently to its original color without dye, or drugs—also stops falling hair and dandruff. Consultation free. 602 Brack-Shops.

Discontinued models in house dresses and uniforms are priced exceedingly low—some large sizes—this week at Laurel Cut Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Furs designed by Chestnut are always distinctive and becoming, the slender silhouette being featured in his stunning creations, the newest fall modes in coats and jackets specially adapted to your individual type. Smart foxes in autumn colors are shown at this clever shop. Your old fur can be skillfully remodeled into something new and swagger by Chestnut, the artist designer, 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Reduce your weight pleasantly and easily by mechanical means, no effort on your part, you just rest! Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops.

Pleats, too, are in very great favor, and help out that idea that our frocks should take on a more feminine air.

Mr. Thomas, 901 Brack-Shops, advises finger waving as the proper dress for permanent waves or naturally curly hair. A shampoo and finger wave for $1.25 is featured. Permanent waves of soft naturalness are given by Mr. Thomas personally. Phone ME. 2322.

Swiss bracelet watches, French clocks and jewelry repaired and sold at Perrin's, 228 W. Fourth St. Room 418. Exclusive jewelry designed.

Why not have your furniture refinished and reupholstered at the H. E. Simank shop; it will look every bit as good as new—and may look even better, for the most exquisite imported fabrics are used by these artists. Wonderful drapery stuffs are also found here, and all materials will be brought to your home for selection. 725-27 W. Ninth. VA. 0767.

Finest beaded bags skillfully repaired and relined to look like new at Marguerite Woodbury's studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Bag tops, beads restrung.

Is your hair gray? You can have it restored to natural color without dyes by this scientific treatment, which promotes hair growth and will positively kill dandruff. Results guaranteed. Summer rates. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

The vogue for various colored stones such as aquamarines and sapphires for fashioning costume jewelry is very pronounced.

Have your beads restrung so you won't lose them. Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Yes, Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She also relines bags with Skinner's satin for $2 and repairs them. 802 Brack-Shops.

"Corset-less" Corsets, Corselettes, slenderizing stoutest figures. Made to your measure. 609 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh at Flower. TU. 3658.

Ella Connors, Permanent Wave Specialist, formerly of Hollywood, gives the most beautiful permanent waves, natural and lasting. She uses the Vita Tonic, Eugene and the Nestle. Prices are $10, $12.50 and $15. The Marcel Sesame is under the special supervision of Elinor Bennett, formerly of Westlake. French finger waving and marcelling by experts. Latest French hair cuts by Mr. Reidell, formerly of Brack-Shops. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., Seventh near Flower. TU. 6155.

Your old felt hat reblocked by hand and cleaned for $2. Trimming extra. Individually styled by expert designer, Daisy Pearl, 802 Brack-Shops.

The Roos Permanent Wave Shop is using the Nestle, Lanoil and Circuline methods, giving those lovely marcel waves and ringlets. Guaranteed experts only. Complete head, $7. VA. 1927. Third floor Pantages Theater Bldg.

Brilliants form many smart necklaces and accompanying pendants.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
Where else do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

Affairs of the Week

appointed bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower at the Mary Louise recently. Miss Felton will be maid of honor and Mrs. Miles Stephenson matron of honor at the ceremony, while Paul Eby will serve Mr. Slaker as best man.

The guests were the Misses Norene White, Betty Steer, Catherine Duff, Betty Wondries, Ruth Jesmier, Helen Cooley, Dorothy Slaker, Zelda Brown, Lois Johnson, Lois Naylor Mildred Stanley, Beryl Mercer, Gretchen Hoehn, Lois Conaway, Mrs. John K. Clark, Mrs. Miles Stephenson, Mrs. A. Finnila, Mrs. Ray Bartee and Mrs. Reginald Hight.

—o—

Engagement Announced

A. H. Bergman of Salt Lake City formally announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Vera Bergman, to H. Dana Eversoll, the wedding to be one of the events of the month at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

Out of Town

Pasadena

The wedding of Miss Margaret Longyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Longyear of 1375 Hull Lane, Altadena, and Ralph Haswell Lutz of Palo Alto will take place the 12th inst. Miss Longyear has asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Owen Longyear of Miami, Ariz., to act as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Gwendolyn Longyear of Beverly Hills and Miss Gwen Groves of Altadena. Hugh Ward Lutz will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be the five brothers of the bride, Clyde, Robert, Philip, Richard and Edward Longyear. Miss Gwendolyn Longyear is giving a luncheon for the bride-elect at her home Tuesday.

Miss Betty Bettingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen of Hillcrest avenue, is giving a buffet supper at her home on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., in honor of Miss Doris Braly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Felton Snow Hollister will take place at St. John's Church, Los Angeles, the 21st inst. Miss Bettingen will be one of Miss Braly's bridesmaids.

Mrs. Rex B. Clark of 990 South El Molino avenue and her daughter, Miss Ellen Clark, are now in Detroit, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Clark's mother. They had just returned from a cruise to Alaska on their yacht, Narconan. The cruising party included Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss Ellen Clark, William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burgess of 1502 Oak street and their son, Dick Burgess; Mrs. H. P. Smith of 1424 Laurel street and her three children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scripps Kellogg of 1630 Brae Burn Road, Altadena, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Pasadena Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Charles W. Bean of 2092 Fletcher avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Bean, left this week for New York, by way of San Francisco, Indianapolis, Washington and Baltimore, where they will visit friends. On the 17th inst. they sail from New York for Europe, where they plan to spend a year in travel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Byron McNulty of 2102 Oak Knoll avenue, have returned to their home after a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shideler of the Hotel Vista del Arroyo are spending the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Harrison B. Riley of Evanston, Ill., entertained a group of local artists and writers at dinner at the Hotel Maryland Saturday evening, August 27.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the guest of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette at her Hotel Maryland bungalow. Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. Sherman arrived here recently from Santa Barbara, where they spent two weeks, in company with Mrs. Elizabeth Merrifield of 230 South Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bentz of 657 Prospect Boulevard are on their way to the Orient, where they plan to spend three months, most of the time in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre E. Jones gave a dinner party at the Pasadena Athletic Club Saturday evening of last week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hackathorn, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Peterson, Mrs. J. Reynolds Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gibson, Miss Iona Black and Fred Redman.

Van Nuys

Mrs. Robert B. Morris, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. August Benson, returned last week after a three months' stay in Europe. They visited friends and relatives in Sweden and toured other parts of the continent.

Mrs. Maxine Hanson was hostess at a bridge-luncheon and shower one day last week at her home on West Victory Boulevard, at which Mrs. Ralph Leveen was honor guest. The luncheon table was decorated in pink and white, hand-painted place cards, bearing each guest's name. After luncheon, Mrs. Herbert Redman sang.

Mrs. George Clever one day last week was hostess at a shower and bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Herbert Cole of Hoskell avenue. Place cards were laid for ten guests.

Miss Margery Godber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Godber of Gilmore, street, was married Tuesday night to Kenneth Ivan Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gilbert of Woodman avenue. The ceremony, which united two pioneer Van Nuys families, took place at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Howard Clark performing the ritual. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Godber, sister of the bride, and the best man was Harold Gilbert, brother of the bridegroom. Following a reception, the couple went to La Jolla and Coronado for the honeymoon. They will make their home in Hollywood.

Glendale

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Wilson and Maurice Hitchcock last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Franklin Gibson of St. Paul's Cathedral read the service. Miss Lorain Noble of Los Angeles sang "The Birthday" and "Oh, Promise Me," and James McGarnigle of Long Beach sang "All For You" and "Because." Mr. McGarnigle and Miss Noble sang "At Dawning" as a duet, with a violin obbligato played by Miss Marjorie Rocky. Mrs. H. C. Armitage played the accompaniments and bridal marches. The bride wore a gown of white crepe Elisabeth with lace medallions; her veil was of net, with a headdress of silver, old lace and pearls which had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. Miss Jessie Boyd of Anaheim was maid of honor; she wore a pink chiffon frock with an orchid hat trimmed with pink roses; her bouquet was of orchid and pink sweetpeas. Miss Alberta Wilson was bridesmaid, wearing a frock of blue taffeta with trimmings of rose velvet, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Virginia Pomeroy, wearing apricot-colored taffeta, was flower girl. Julius Semprez of Paso Robles was best man, and the other groomsmen were Charles Swope and Carleton Armitage of Long Beach. Mrs. Hitchcock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson of 331 North Louise street. Three generations of her family are native Californians. She is a graduate of Stanford, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Hitchcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hitchcock of Paso Robles; he is a graduate of Davis University. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock will be at home in Lompoc.

Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 125 West Milford street entertained for Mrs. Evans Saturday at her home with a bridge luncheon. Yellow roses combined with lavender sweetpeas formed an attractive color scheme. Covers were placed for twenty-four. High score was made by Mrs. R. L. McCourt, the consolation going to Mrs. Alma Gibbs. Mrs. Evans received a guest prize. Mrs. Evans, with her husband, Congressman Evans, and their daughter will leave during September for Washington, and many farewell affairs are being given in their honor.

Last Saturday evening Miss Leona Nelva McClain and Roy Arnold were married at the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. Clifford A. Cole officiated. Bridal music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Menardi, who sang "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Edna West, who oplayed the wedding marches. The bride wore a gown of white satin with trimmings of lace, rhinestones and seed pearls. Her long tulle veil was made with a lace cap with clusters of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Arline Bentley, wearing white taffeta and carrying premier roses, was matron of honor. Miss Katherine Drewes was maid of honor; she wore a frock of blue taffeta and carried butterfly roses. David Orr was best man and William Phelps and William Huntington were the ushers. A reception was held at the Glendale Athletic Club, where the decorations were of pink and white blossoms combined with greenery. There were 100 guests at the ceremony and reception. Mrs. Arnold is a native daughter and the daughter of Mr. Nathaniel McClain of 1321 East Colorado street. After a motor trip to Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home at 1321 East Colorado street.

Exclusive Bootery Models in
OPERA PUMPS



Gypsy

In patent, dull kid, silver kid, midnight blue, bronze kid, and in black and white satin. Correct for afternoon and evening ...with or without buckles.

Buckles of genuine imported cut steel or of rhinestone in a pleasing variety of designs.

The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 W. Seventh St.
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Present the intriguing mode of
Transparent Velvet Gowns
for STREET
for AFTERNOON
for DINNER
for EVENING



NEVER was mode so lovely, so universally becoming! Every woman . . . irrespective of type . . . will find her own model in this Harry Fink and Company collection of Velvet Gowns. Rhinestone ornaments glitter seductively against soft folds, cleverly draped. There is gleam of metal cloth . . . the richness of lace . . . the note of color given by the shoulder flower.

Much black; some browns, blues and a few flashing colors for evening

$49.75 up

Illustrated
Transparent black velvet gown with band of rhinestones forming chain and pendant. $69.75.

Reproductions of
Patou Bags

The originals from Jean Patou, the master. These reproductions finished exquisitely in the spirit of Paris. Ornamental clasps. Black and colors.



Of Ribbed Velvet, Calfskin in reptilian grains, Gunmetal Calfskin (metallic!) Caluschat and Antelope. $11.75 to $35.00.

Upper bag sketched is of Black Antelope, marcasite clasp of rare beauty, $35.

Lower bag of Black Ribbed Velvet, crystal and marcasite clasp, $11.75.

This Shop Will be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

Since the fleet steamed through the Golden Gate August 25, San Francisco has become the center of social activity of the navy set and although no plans for any large entertainment had been made by the northern city for their guests, any number of small affairs were enjoyed by visiting naval officers and their wives who chose this time to look up old friends and acquaintances.

While many of the navy wives stopped in San Francisco en route south from Seattle, others who had remained in the Southland since the departure of the fleet came north to be with them during their eight-day stay.

Among the latter was Mrs. M. G. Cook of San Pedro, wife of Capt. Cook, U.S.N., who is aide on the staff of Rear-Admiral William Woodward Phelps aboard the U.S.S. Procyon, flagship of the base force. The Cooks registered at the Chancellor Hotel.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Philip C. Ransom, U.S.S. Arizona and their daughter Joan were also at the Chancellor. Mrs. Ransom and her daughter motored north to Puget Sound early in July where they passed the summer and are now en route to San Pedro.

Stopping at the Clift Hotel were Mrs. Gibson Glaesner and Miss Marian Glaesner of New York City, who will leave for Long Beach early in September, to be the house guests of Mrs. Glaesner's sister, Mrs. W. T. Tarrant, wife of Capt. Tarrant, who recently relieved Capt. Harlan P. Ferrill as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Arizona.

An interesting event took place at the Clift Thursday night when Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, acting under instruction of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, told over the hotel's radio station of the tremendous effort expended by the Navy in searching for the missing Dole flyers. Other naval officials who were among the guests at the Clift included Lieutenant-Commander J. D. P. Hodapp, Col. R. R. Wallace, U.S.M.C., Lieut. P. O. Young, Maj. Alfred A. Cunningham, U.S.M.C., and Ensigns H. J. Armstrong, F. A. Jones, J. F. Byrne, R. F. Huske, C. B. Hart and J. H. Sides.

Commander and Mrs. John M. Buckley, U.S.N., and their daughter, Miss Wilma Buckley, are domiciled at the Fairmont and, having formerly made their home in San Francisco, have many friends in both the service and civilian colony there who are entertaining extensively for them. Early this month they will return to San Diego where Commander Buckley has been ordered for duty.

Among the navy guests who registered at the Hotel Whitcomb were Ensign and Mrs. Carlisle Thompson, who passed a week in San Francisco while the former's ship, the United States destroyer McDonough, was in port. The young naval officer will leave for the Philippines shortly for duty, Mrs. Thompson accompanying him.

After taking a prominent part in activities of the navy set of the Southland during the past year Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns are now making their home at the Masonic Apartments in San Francisco where Capt. Karns, recently detached from command of the U.S.S. Colorado, has shore duty for two years.

August 27, shortly after the fleet had dropped anchor in San Francisco Bay, the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley was the setting for a naval wedding when Miss Dorothy Virginia Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Angel, became the bride of Lieut. Henry Donald Batterson, U.S.N., Following a reception at the Angel home Mr. and Mrs. Batterson left for a three-day honeymoon after which Lieut. Batterson sailed with the fleet for Coronado where his ship is to be stationed for a time, going later to Honolulu.

Lieut. Batterson was graduated from Annapolis, class of 1923.

Interesting arrivals in San Francisco are Lieut. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Rhea and their little daughter Barbara who are the house guests for a time of Mrs. Rhea's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice Short at their home in Scott street.

Lieut. Rhea has just completed a course in aviation at Pensacola and upon the conclusion of their visit they expect to leave for the Naval Air Station at Coronado to await further orders, probably to the battle fleet. Mrs. Rhea was Miss Anita Birney of San Francisco before her marriage in the northern city two years ago.

Mare Island Navy Yard was the scene of a reception and tea Tuesday when Admiral and Mrs. John H. Dayton entertained at their quarters in honor of the Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, and Mrs. Wilbur. Receiving with Admiral and Mrs. Dayton and Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur were Admiral Thomas Washington and Admiral Dayton's aides, Commander Robert Dyer and Lieut. Meadows. Among those who assisted the hostess and her sister, Miss Esther Reed, in receiving the guests were Mmes. Ivan Wettengel, Charles Kindleberger, Ruth Wallace, Middleton Elliott, Carl Carlson, Thomas See, Clyde McDowell, George Brown, William Small, Stewart Barber, Clyde Camerer, William Wilferdink, George Cosatt, William Wade, Harold Nelson, Walter Johnson, Caldwell Huske, Robert Dyer, Thomas T. Beattie and Pal Meadows.

ROOS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP



Complete Head
$7.00

There is no prettier nor longer lasting wave given—regardless of price. Natural Marcel, and ringlet curls—no kinks or fuzz.

We teach you FREE the proper care of your permanent. The secret of beautiful hair is greatly in knowing how to care for it. Come in today—we tell you FREE!

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVES.... $1.00

Our Operators are Experienced Artists.

Thursday Evening by Appointment.

THIRD FLOOR PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

Vandike 1971 7th at Hill Sts.

Picture Held Third Week at Broadway House

Warner Brothers production of "When a Man Loves," with John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, will be held over for a third and final week at the Broadway Palace Theater starting today. This production has been proven one of much interest to the patrons of the Broadway Palace.

The film is built about the story of Abbe Provost's tale of love, beauty and terror in the days when Louis XV ruled France. There is a featured cast, headed by John Barrymore.

The costumes are replicas of originals loaned by the French government to Warner Brothers. These are historically correct settings of ancient Paris, the king's court at Versailles, sequences on the prison ship and the mutiny of the crew. Alan Crosland, who was responsible for "Don Juan," directed the picture.

12 YEARS ON 7th STREET SALE



Begins Tuesday
Tell Everybody
(See Monday Morning Papers for Particulars)

Our New Fashion and Color Service

TO be of even greater assistance to our customers we offer the service of a style adviser and color expert, who will gladly assist you in selecting your new fall wardrobe.

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS
Seventh at Olive—FAber 2020

Reynier Washable Suede Gloves

THE tailored one button hand sewn style with Paris point embroidery, in white and mode, is priced $5.
Biarriz style suede and kid, hand sewn, white and mode, $5.50.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Beginning Tuesday...Revue and Sale of Dyas Quality Silks, Velvets and Metal Cloths

An exposition of wondrous silken fabrics in which the genius of designer and weaver is exemplified.

Arranged for critical viewing are rich and supple velvets, lustrous satins, exquisite heavy crepes of rippling softness, gleaming, gorgeous silver and gold metallic cloths of transparent sheerness.....and a goodly variety of the more staple silks of the season.

Inspirational and profitable to every woman is this revue, for these materials quickly suggest themselves into beautiful frocks! And some very unusual values are also included!



Tiger Pattern Velvets
A self colored novelty of eccentric beauty. Yard $10.

Crushed Velvets
A transparent quality in beautiful colors. Yard $10.

Imported Printed Velvets
One of fashion's high lights, plain weave or brocaded. Yard $10.

New Wooley Prints
Wool designs and colors printed on 40 inch silks. Yard $3.75.

Reptilian Crepes
Embossed Reptile patterns on heavy faille crepe. Yard $4.95.

New Metal Brocades
Transparent and soft, in numerous patterns. $13.50 and $16.50.

Printed Velveteens
Rich, lovely color combinations, $2.95 and $3.50.

Transparent Velvets
Made with georgette back, black and colors. Yard $8.95.

New Silk Voile
Lustrous finish, washable, 40 inches, colors, $2.45.

Mirro Crepe Satin
Cheney's silk, in black and colors 40 inches. $6.50.

New Frost Crepe
Faille weave crepe, 40 inches, black and colors. Yard $5.50.

Satin Crepes
40 inch pure dye crepes in black and colors. Yard $4.95.

Satin Faced Georgette
Beautiful quality, 40 inches wide, black and colors. $4.95.

And these very special values—

Chiffon Velvets, $5.95
Cheney quality, closely woven, in rich colors and black, 39 inches wide.

Velvet Brocades, $6.95
Also metal cloths in various designs and colors one can combine with velvet or silk.

Washable Crepe, $1.95
Pure dye crepe in 40 colors. Smooth suede finish crepe weave, 40 inches wide.

Black Satins, $2.95
Satin canton and suede back satin, 40 inches wide, in deep rich black.

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

New Laces and Furs
Chosen to trim fashionable Fall Frocks

FINE hand-run Alencon Laces in beautiful patterns so much in vogue for trimmings on fall gowns of satins and velvets.

Fashioned edges and bands in white, ecru and a deep cream tint, 2 to 18 inches wide.

Priced yard, $2.25 to $5.50

RICH furs that are going to be seen as trimmings on most gorgeous fall and winter frocks, coats and wraps.

Ermine, Beaver, Nutria, Skunk, Badger, Squirrel, Wolf, Fitch, Civet Cat, Caracul and Opossum.

Priced yard, $11.50 to $75

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Soleil and Velour Hats
in woodsy-brown shades are clever



SHADES that rival nature's tints, and named woodsy browns, tawny birch, and Autumn oak, of zephyr weight felts, soleils and imported velours.

Uneven brims, close fitting skull cap models, lower crowns, and the alliance of felt and velvet comprise this collection of new fall hats, pronounced successes of this season. A remarkable group at

$15

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Propper Chiffon Silk Hose
delicately sheer—in new Autumn Shades

AN exquisite 57 gauge hose of sheerest chiffon quality, with French hems finished with picot edge, and the low evening heel and sandal foot, in black, nude and turf tan, at pair $6.

Another Propper number of fine gauge 4 thread Chiffon with picot edge, comes in new fall colors, at pair $4.

Propper Chiffons built for service as well as style, all silk, of course, in new shades, $3.

THE DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR



Afternoon Frocks
Feminine touches pervade the new mode

FROCKS that achieve sleek sophistication in dozens of different ways are shown in Dyas' collection. The elegant black satin frock is most prominent, while transparent velvets, printed velvets (a fashion favorite) and crepe Romalaine create interesting afternoon modes for women.

The flare is present in many variations, tiers of dull crepe on a blouse of shiny satin are shown, wide fitted hip sashes are shown on blousant models, and deep V necklines with lace vestees or separate jabot are likewise present in the new afternoon frocks, priced

$75 to $145

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Washable
Gloves
...hand sewn style with Paris point
...made, is priced $5.
...and sewn, white and mode, $5.50.
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...llic cloths of trans-
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...s are also included!
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...ney's silk, in black and colors
...inches. $6.50.
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...ille weave crepe, 40 inches, black
...d colors. Yard $5.50.
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...inch pure dye crepes in black
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...ck and colors. $4.95.
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Brocades, $6.95
...in various designs and colors,
...with velvet or silk.
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...rocks
...he new mode
...in dozens of different
...elegant black satin frock
...rinted velvets (a fashion
...ng afternoon modes for
...f dull crepe on a
...sashes are shown on
...lace vestees or sep-
...rnoon frocks, priced

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Miller

...Galleries, Barker Brothers—
...by California and eastern
...paintings of ships by J. Dun-
...ham.
...Etchings by artist
...Blanc.
...Paintings by four-
...Artists of Laguna Beach.
...Griffin—Etchings by
...Ferry and Warren Davies.
...Galleries, 2717½ West
...Street—Memorial exhibition
...Paintings by William M. Chase.
...Hollywoodland Gallery—
...exhibition of paintings.
...Museum—Exposition
...from the museum's
...California Water Color
...Annual Exhibition; water
...by Fay Hart and Charles Kil-
...by Fay Hart. Etchings by
...Keller; sketches by Thomas
...International Galleries, Mon-
...General exhibit of paintings.
...Art Galleries—General ex-
...hibition of art.
...Beach Art Gallery—Sep-
...exhibition.
...Robelon Galleries, Pasa-
...General exhibit of oriental fab-
...rics and wands from Japan; dance
...from Java; Chinese and ori-
...ental and Tibetan paintings;
...Kindrick.
...Galleries—Paintings by
...Bosan, Tom Hill; Charles
...Portraits by Leon Gordon.
...Robin, 491 North Larch-
...mont exhibition of paint-
...ings.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works of artists of Hollywood.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and lithographs.

Manufacturers' Exhibit, 122 South Broadway—Art, exhibit by the Los Angeles Art League.

Hollywood Book Store—Etchings and wood-block prints by Franz Geritz.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists; models of prehistoric and modern Indian pottery.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings from the Mrs. H. A. Everett collection.

Artists' Melting Pot, 623 South Berendo—Paintings by Albert Mow.

Kosloff Art Galleries—Paintings by Chenriff.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel—Paintings by Innocenno Daralo.

California Art Club—Inaugural exhibition of art.

GOOD ART ENHANCES THEATER DECORATION

We have had a run of exotic architecture. First the Egyptian, then the Chinese were built, duly opened and remain extremely interesting show places, but it must be confessed they do not excite unrestrained enthusiasm among impassioned admirers of the art of those ancient civilizations. Good theaters, yes, but scarcely archeological monuments.

Well, what next? Ah, Mayan, Aztec, Toltec. None of these ancient American architectures had been adapted to the theater thus far. Gerold O. Davis, manager of the new Mayan Theater recently opened at Eleventh and Hill streets, conceived the Mayan idea. Morgan, Walls and Clement, architects, carried it out with a thoroughness that makes this new musical comedy house unique.

But the final impression on the visitor is of color. The authentic and beautifully combined decorative elements, such as the proscenium, made up of symbolic bas relief adapted from the great temple in Guatemala, the sculptural treatment of the ceiling and great central lighting fixture, the carven panels that abound in the walls, these things could easily have been ruined by injudicious coloring.

The decorating contractor is to be congratulated on securing the services of Francisco Cornejo, for this work. Cornejo has preached and practiced the use of Aztec design for decorative purposes during many years. He has brought to this country more than one exhibition of Aztec art from the National Museum in Mexico City. It has been his contention that this old art, native to the soil of the continent, is less exotic and more suitable for our use than the art of those past European periods from which most of our architectural decorative detail is customarily drawn. In a certain measure he may be conceded his point. There has been a discrepancy between the structure of much American architecture and the type of decoration used to cover it. These early American civilizations conceived a square and angular type of building, which has something in common with our own modern buildings. As their decoration grew out of the shape of the buildings, it, too, was square in general character. In our own business buildings, which are setting the type for our public buildings, also, the arch is seldom used with much success. By the same token the scrolls and arabesques so much used for decoration usually have a tawdry and dinky effect. The straight line is better for us, and by at least that much primitive American architecture and decoration adapt themselves well to our world.

To Cornejo the chance to decorate the walls and control the color of the Mayan Theater meant his first big opportunity to prove his preaching. When an artist has a real job to do he wants to do it to the best of his ability even though it means working far in excess of his contract. So in this theater, when contracts called for single stencils to be repeated many times, Cornejo insisted on the use of many and varied stencils. In many places he substituted small mural paintings for stencils. One of the happiest places in the theater is the mezzanine lounge. The decoration here is entirely Aztec. The roof is broken by a unique arrangement of concrete beams, and is highly decorated with stencil designs that are both authentic and used to give a maximum of color harmony and variety. A series of small murals here depict from left to right, "The Emigration of the Aztecs," "The Foundation of Tenochtitlan" (Mexico City,) "An Aztec Marriage Ceremony," "Adoration," "Sacrifice," "Music and Dance," "The Great Temple" and "The Arrival of the Spaniards." The simple plain style makes these easy to read. In the center of this wall, on a door at the head of several steps, will be placed a painting of Cuanhtemoc, the Descending Eagle, the great figure in Aztec history.

The sculptural detail of the theater is another triumph for our modern artificial stone. The bold, blocky, roughly incised character of Mayan sculpture lends itself to this process. The presence of fine reproductions in the archeological museum at San Diego enabled the architects to use the best authentic material. It was a bold departure to discard the traditional treatment of the proscenium and build a square architectural stage border entirely of heavy bas relief. Sitting in this theater, wherever the eye encounters sculptural or mural decoration, a fine craftsmanship is evidenced that sets the Mayan one step ahead in Los Angeles playhouse construction. And it should not be forgotten that an artist's eye for color had much to do with the beauty of all this detail, which, instead of being finished from a merely traditional angle was always considered for its ultimate effect upon the eye.

RAMBLING AMONG THE SUMMER EXHIBITIONS

During these warm months exhibitions do not change with that disconcerting frequency that, in winter, makes it difficult to steal frequent visits to some work that has caught the eye. There is an advantage here, for one may look again and again at a painting, making up one's own mind as to whether or not it will look well over the mantel, and this all unbeknown to the salesman or proprietor. Whether or not this leisurely selling has anything to do with the case, Los Angeles art dealers report a very satisfying summer season, August proving the best month of this year for at least two of these gentlemen.

At the Ainslie Galleries a number of fine works may be seen. There is a many-figured canvas by Salvator Rosa, "The Rape of the Sabine Women," beautifully preserved, full of lively drawing and rich color. This was a favorite subject with Italian painters because it gave them great opportunity to portray figures in dramatic action.

Another large figure canvas is "The Departure of William the Conqueror from Normandy" by Montague Flagg, R. A. This is a very decorative work, and while the sorrow-stricken Normans, old folks and children, are a little theatrical in their display of grief, the figures and lanscape are well painted in good color.

Another room holds a group of J. Duncan Gleason's paintings of ships which practically cover the range of shipbuilding. In still another gallery at Ainslie's is a selection of paintings by California painters. This includes a large moonlight of Capistrano Mission by Stanislaus Pocehs, an extremely successful picture by Charles L. A. Smith, which under the noncommittal title of "Sunlight and Shadow," makes charming use of a fine California residence with its spacious garden, trees and brick walk. A Carl Oscar Borg desert rider, one of Franz Bischoff's paintings of the Monterey coast, a bright little Breton Harbor by Barse Miller, a deep blue Sierra lake by Leland Curtis, a luminous landscape from the San Diego back-country by Maurice Braun, one of Edmund Osthaus's inimitable portraits of dogs, a decorative canvas of eucalyptus trees standing high above the blue sea by Orrin White and a lyrical bit from the brush of Dedrick Stuber

NEWHOUSE HERE

Albert Newhouse, junior partner of Newhouse & Son of New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Los Angeles, turned up last week on a brief visit to his Los Angeles gallery. At the same time a number of interesting works arrived for display here.

None among them can claim finer quality than the small head of a young woman by Jean Jacques Henner. There is a certain quality of color that one seeks in Henner as in Blakelock, something personal in the last degree. This little picture has it. The pale face in a front view, the luminous color of the auburn hair, the crimson of the dress, all given unusual color-life by the deep blue green background, all this, of course, a typical Henner recipe, combine here in a work of unusual beauty. The picture comes from an important collection.

Another unusual work is a small landscape by Wyant.

The painter let himself go to produce a superb bit of outdoor paintings from very simple elements. Small autumn trees raise yellow leaves out of rocky ground, painted with remarkable knowledge of sky reflection. Beyond is the sea and above a greenish evening sky full of white clouds. Slight enough but filled with the real breath of nature and showing a great American landscapist at his freest.

From the collection of Samuel T. Shaw, donor of the Shaw Prize to the Salmagundi Club (which by the way was awarded to Frank Tenney Johnson in 1923,) comes a large painting by Isabey, a very fine example of his art. Entitled "La Peche Royale." It depicts the presentation of fish to the royal party on the beach of a French fishing harbor, the bright hues of the court garments playing to fine advantage against the deeper tones employed in boats, the town upon the cliff and the open sea beyond.

MORAN AND RUSSELL

One room at the Stendahl Galleries is devoted to five paintings by Thomas Moran. It is not surprising that Moran's portrayals of western landscape have reached the price and popularity they enjoy today. I know of no painter who, facing the tremendous themes of western desert and mountain, has managed to present them in his pictures with such a combination of fidelity to nature, imaginative power, and beauty of craftsmanship. Moran seems never to have been staggered by the tremendous western scale. He could, as in these two superb pictures of the West, unify a panorama, give it a center of interest about which he hung and balanced a dozen peaks and almost as many lakes.

The larger picture carries one across the Yosemite Valley, letting the eye pause in smaller tributary canyons. Mists float among the cliffs. The half dome rises in the center. In the foreground are cliffs graced by trees. The picture, cool in general color, is carried out with that fine gradation of color and value, those exquisite textural variations, that keep his paintings so interesting throughout. Any section of such a canvas is lovely in itself.

In the smaller picture interest is centered on a warm-colored cliff. About this he has built up a fluent composition in which drifting clouds, the lines of mountain ranges, the swirl of snow clouds above white peaks, always bring the eye interestedly back to the cliff.

A fine water color, "Western Landscape," is from the Green River, Wyoming, and shows the buttes above the river. A Venetian picture, 1891, and a very early painting of boats outside a north African port, done in 1876, serve to show the painter's progress toward greater freedom and knowledge. Neither of these works can claim the authority of the western landscapes.

In the next gallery are shown two early works by Tom Hill, a veteran California painter. They make one pause. The early painters of California were not afraid of her grandeurs. Apparently, the epithet "panoramic" had not been invented. Here again is a fine interpretation of Yosemite, a little photographic beside the Morans, but broadly composed and very thoroughly observed. Opposite hangs another painting by Hill of a lake, done in deep, rich color with the true feel of nature.

Several stirring water colors by Charles M. Russell are shown here. No wonder the layman likes them, for they are intensely alive. They depict dramatic frontier situations naively but convincingly. Other interesting things here are an oil by Russell, of a fight between two buffalo bulls, two of Frank Tenney Johnson's very good western pictures, one of them showing Indians traversing a desert canyon at sunset, especially rich in warm color, and an early work by Maynard Dixon, depicting Indian women in a trading post.

Laguna Show Here

The Biltmore Salon will exhibit this month the work of fourteen artists of Laguna Beach. The group includes Norman Chamberlain, Eleanor Colburn, Frank W. Cuprien, Lillian P. Ferguson, Alice V. Fullerton, William A. Griffith, Anna A. Hills, Clarence Hinkle, Thomas Hunt, Ruth Peabody, Julie Raymond, William W. Riddell, William Wendt and Karl Yens. This custom of inviting artists of one locality to exhibit in a body at the Biltmore raised great interest in the recent Santa Barbara exhibit. There should be no less curiosity or interest in the case of Laguna, which has long been a favorite homeplace with artists the country over.

Art at State Fair

The California State Agricultural Society Fair held anually at Sacramento, is of special significance to the artists' colony of Los Angeles and Southern California, because of the especial attention given to the exhibit of paintings by Southland artists.

U. S. Royar, dean of the Los Angeles frame specialists, of Royar's Framing Studio, who has for years assembled and handled the exhibits of Southern California artists for the State Fair and for local exhibitions, expressed this week to the California Agricultural Society, care of the art department, forty-one paintings by artists of Southern California.

The pictorial exhibition is conducted under the personal supervision of the art gallery, with Mrs. Jane Amundsen as superintendent, who is an authority on pictures and paintings. Each exhibit is by invitation to the artists and assures a display by painters whose works have won recognition. Each year this division of the California State Agricultural Society has grown more interesting with noted California artists making showings.

Huntington Art Gallery

The world-famous treasures of the Henry E. Huntington Art Gallery at San Marino will be accessible to the general public for the first time in history about October 1, next, according to the report filed with the trustees of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery by James F. McCabe, superintendent of the Chicago Art Institute.

The Chicago authority on museums declared that the Huntington home will be the most beautiful and valuable museum in America when it is opened to the public.

Mr. McCabe said that few changes will be necessary in the mansion on the ground floor and that the lighting arrangement is ideal for museum purposes. Alterations will be made on the second floor, and precautions will be taken to secure the pictures and other art objects in the house against theft or damage.

The setting of both the house and the library, about 200 feet away, is ideal, he said, adding that it will be an advantage to have the two buildings separated. No arcade between them will be constructed.

The only exhibition problem at the library will be to protect the rare manuscripts and documents against damage by handling. A large force of guards will be employed, inasmuch as the art gallery contains the finest collection of English paintings in the world, and the library is acknowledged to be second only to the British Museum in the importance of its rare books and letters.

McCabe said that at first the art gallery will probably be opened to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays. Inasmuch as the pictures always hung in the residence of Mr. Huntington, it has been only his personal friends who have been privileged to see the collection up to this time.

Curator for Seattle

Mrs. Mildred McClouth, until recently associated with the art department of the Los Angeles Museum, has accepted the post of curator to the Fine Arts League of Seattle for which city she leaves today. Mrs. McClouth was an active and valuable member of the art staff here, her initiative and enthusiasm being responsible for some of the best exhibits brought to the museum during the last three years.

In Glacier Park

Kathryn W. Leighton is again occupying the Great Northern Railway studio in Glacier National Park as guest-artist of that organization. She is completing her series of Indian portraits, twenty of which, it will be remembered, were purchased last year by the railroad. She is also occupied with canvases of Montana wild flowers. The Blackfoot chief reproduced here is one of her latest Indian portraits and is now on exhibition at the Biltmore Salon.

Dixon in Nevada

This summer Maynard Dixon is at work "somewhere in Nevada," no one seems to know precisely where. We may look for a fall or spring exhibit from his brush.

Awarded Scholarships

Two young artists of Los Angeles, both pupils of the Otis Art Institute, have been awarded maintenance scholarships for one year at the School of the Arts, Santa Barbara. Andrew G. Aldrin will continue there his studies in painting, and George Stanley in sculpture and bronze-casting.

Art Afloat

The Grand Central Galleries of New York have placed important exhibitions of American paintings aboard three steamships, the Belgenland of the Red Star Line, sailing for Antwerp, and the Santa Rosa and the Santa Louisa of the Grace Lines. Other prominent steamships have expressed their desire to have exhibitions of American art in their salons for the enjoyment of passengers.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 811 The Story of Fort Phil Kearney—Part III
The March Through the Indian Country. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



STOPPING AT FORT RENO ON HIS WAY TO ORGANIZE THE POWDER RIVER REGION OF WYOMING TERRITORY, GEN. CARRINGTON STRENGTHENED THE DEFENSES OF THE POST AND REINFORCED THE CARRISON WITH NEARLY TWO HUNDRED MEN OF HIS COMMAND.



JULY 9, 1866, CARRINGTON, HIS FORCE REDUCED TO A LITTLE MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED MEN, TURNED HIS BACK ON FORT RENO AND RESUMED THE MARCH TOWARD HIS OBJECTIVE. THE WAY LED THROUGH THE DOMAIN OF THE POWERFUL SIOUX.



ALTHOUGH NO OPPOSITION FROM THE INDIANS WAS EXPECTED, EVERY PRECAUTION WAS TAKEN TO GUARD AGAINST A SURPRISE. HOWEVER, NO MOVEMENT OF THE TRAIN ESCAPED THE KEEN EYES OF THE DUSKY WATCHERS OF THE TRAILS, WHO REPORTED ALL THEY OBSERVED TO RED CLOUD, THE GREAT WAR CHIEF OF THE SIOUX.



FOUR DAYS' MARCH FROM FORT RENO, THE COLUMN HALTED ON THE BANK OF PINEY CREEK, A STREAM THAT FLOWED INTO THE POWDER RIVER. HERE A SITE FOR A FORT WAS SELECTED.

MONDAY—BUILDING THE FORT.

In Brave Attire



"A Blackfoot Chief," From Portrait by Kathryn W. Leighton

This portrait, on exhibition at the Biltmore Salon, is the first to be seen here of the group of Indian characters whom Mrs. Leighton is painting this summer in Glacier National Park.

Baker Bros. and the Small House Plan Service of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, invite you to see the

EXHIBIT of ORIGINAL HOUSE BEAUTIFUL COVER DESIGNS

from SEPTEMBER SIXTH to TWENTIETH

BARKER BROS.' AUDITORIUM FOYER

Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

Out of 135 designs chosen from 1200, ten were by Los Angeles artists, and are to be seen in the exhibit. First time shown on the Pacific Coast • • No Admission Charge

Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day!

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Extra Pair of Trousers Assure Double Life!

Suits for Fall

$27.50
$35.00



Just received from an important Eastern tailoring establishment, 150 new Fall suits. Finely modeled of worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in the new fall shades of brown, grey, blue, and mixtures. Sizes range from 34 to 46. Cuff bottoms 18 and 20 inches wide. Priced at $27.50 and $35.00 to further our spring-clearing policy.

No additional charge for alterations.

The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

Plus 4 Golf Knickers
$5.50---$6.50---$7.50

Tan and grey novelty weaves, smartly styled, for fall and roomy. Waist sizes 28 to 42. We have only 100 pairs in this group to offer at these remarkably low prices—$5.50—$6.50—$7.50 pr. Tuesday.

The Broadway—Men's Clothing—Second Floor.



1200 Silk Ties
Smart Patterns—Wool Lined

New stripe and figure effects for Fall wear. Patterns and colorings that should appeal to fastidious dressers. Lined with non-wrinkleable wool. 'Way less than regular at 95c.

95c ea.

The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 79c

Made of fine, sturdy, white Nainsook, full cut. Double elastic insert in back. Sizes 36 to 46. Purchase of 600 suits makes price at 79c suit possible.

Men's Muslin Pajamas $1.65 Suit

White, tan, lavender and blue pajamas, neatly bound with contrasting rayon braid and rayon frogs. Sizes A, B, C and D. 600 suits, Tuesday, much less at $1.65 a suit.

300 Novelty Broadcloth Shirts, $1.85 Each

Extra fine quality shirts, neck-band style, with collar to match. Tailored accurately with various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.85 ea.

The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8.

New Telephone Number
MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

New Models are Here
PIONEER RANGES



$58.95

Beautiful, All White! With Service Drawer

Modern cooks require modern stoves! These attractive Pioneer Ranges have many new and important features. Heavy cast front, concealed hinges, Toncan rust resisting linings, heavy boiler plate oven bottoms, oven vent in rear of stove. Features found only in excellent stoves! A very low price for such quality—$58.95. Delivered and connected without extra charge.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

8 Glower Radiant Gas Heater
$16.75

The most attractive, most efficient of all heaters for the price! Well constructed heaters with heavy fire clay backs—strong cast fronts. Brass finished—equipped with Bunsen type burner for using natural gas. Only $16.75.

Angelus Top-Icing Refrigerators
$18.95

Year-'round necessities in California! 50-lb. ice capacity, Angelus Refrigerators built of hardwood. Well insulated to preserve food and to save ice! White enameled food compartment. Circulating chilled air. Special, $18.95.

Entire Stock Alaska Porcelain Lined Refrigerators Now—
25% Less

Just 10 of these cork insulated refrigerators! Because of slight imperfections—small chips and scratches that in no way affect their real service—reduced 25%! Oak or white finish—60 to 100 lb. sizes—priced from $71.50 to $100. ONE-FOURTH LESS.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Above refrigerators, heaters and stoves may be secured for
$5 Down Balance equal monthly payments, small interest charge.

Special Tuesday!
Arrived Just Too Late for Department Managers' Sale!
Silver Plated Tea Sets

Just 8 of these beautiful Sets secured in a factory close-out! Sets that would regularly sell for double the price! Tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and 14-inch tray in attractive hammered finish—a rare opportunity—only $13.50 a set.

$13.50 set

In the Same Shipment
Silver Plated Flower Bowls



Beautiful 11-inch bowls in guaranteed silver plate with gold screens. Useful, artistic table pieces—just 25—priced much less at $3.45 ea.

$3.45 each

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

BRIDGE GAME IN NEW FORM

Auction and Contract United by Milton C. Work

Bidder May Try for Extra Honor Column Points

Greater Penalties if Tricks Under Declaration

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

The question of Auction Bridge versus Contract Bridge, which has been dividing the card players of the country into opposing camps, may have been solved by Milton C. Work, head of the rules committee of the New York Whist Club. Mr. Work has become the parent of a new game which he launches upon the public in the September number of the Auction Bridge Magazine.

This game, in the view of Mr. Work and of several experts to whom he submitted it with a request for suggestions, embodies the best both of auction and of contract and avoids several of the objections that have been made to both. It enables a pair of keen-bidding players to shoot for extra points by continuing the bidding after they have obtained the declaration, with heavy rewards for extra tricks above the declaration, and equally heavy penalties if they fall behind the goal they have set for themselves.

TRIAL SOUGHT

The new game has not been worked out in detail and its originator has set for it no code. He has put it out tentatively with the request that card players try it and see how it works out in practice. He had not even named it, though the name "bonus bridge" appears to be fairly obvious and appropriate.

The essence of the new game is that after the auction has been closed by the customary three passes, the player who made the last bid has the privilege of advancing his bid, without changing the suit or no trump that has been named, as many tricks as he sees fit, and his partner may make a further advance in his turn, the adversaries having no privilege except to pass or double. The secondary auction ends again with three passes.

TRICK WORTH 600

A bonus for each extra trick so bid for and made is to be given in the honor score. For purposes of trial, Mr. Work suggests that this bonus should be 100 for the first trick, 200 for the second, 300 for the third and so on up to a possible 600. Thus a pair who obtained the contract at three spades might, by advancing their bid of five, obtain 300 bonus; by advancing it to six, 600 bonus, and by advancing it to seven 1000 bonus.

Doubling and redoubling would double and quadruple these values. The penalty for failing to make the tricks named in the secondary bidding would be, for each undertrick, the same as the bonus for the highest trick bid for. But the scoring of the primary bidding would not be affected. A pair who, for example, obtained the primary contract at three spades, and made four, would still score game, but the adversaries would score 200 in the honor column; if they made but three, they would be given their trick and honor score but the adversaries would score 400.

The trick and rubber scores could be as at auction bridge, but Mr. Work suggests that it would be well to adopt the higher contract counts of 20 each for clubs and diamonds, 30 for hearts and spades, and 35 or 40 for no trump, with 100 as game. If the contract count is adopted, the slam bonuses should be advanced to 100 for little and 200 for big slam. The contract bonuses of 200 for making the first game and 500 for rubber should be used, Mr. Work thinks, in the new game, but would be placed at 100 for first game and 300 for rubber if the auction count is retained.

STOP OVERBIDDING

To penalize "flag-flying," or overbidding merely to keep the opponents from obtaining the contract, the inventor suggests that the penalty for undertricks where there is no secondary bidding should be fifty per trick if undoubled, but if doubled should be 100 for the first undertrick, 200 more for the second undertrick and so on.

The devotees of contract, Mr. Work says, complain that auction is too slow; while those who stick to auction declare that contract is too complicated in the count, that it lacks competition in the bidding, and that rubbers are unduly stretched out. Mr. Work believes that the new game meets all these objections and points out that competition will be increased since a pair of partners who do not wish to obtain the contract, will still bid to force up their opponents and remove the possibility of their earning big bonuses. It is to prevent this kind of bidding from being carried on to an unreasonable extent that the severe penalties for "flag-flying" have been suggested.

In contract, on the other hand, Mr. Work points out that there is a tendency on the part of those who have safe but nongame hands to hold back for the sake of obtaining penalties from too-enthusiastic opponents, so that there is actually competition between opposing sides in only 25 per cent of hands played at contract. In auction the percentage of competitive hands is nearly 75; in the new game it would approach 100, while the number of hands in which the declaration was obtained for a bid of one or two would be reduced to a minimum.

STILL UNTESTED

The new game is too new to have been submitted as yet to the searching test of duplicate play, the final criterion for all auction innovations as it was for whist and bridge. But Mr. Work has submitted it to, and has received favorable opinions from, three of the game's recognized experts. These are Charles S. Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Charles T. Adams of Chicago and Walter F. Wyman of Boston, all of whom, according to Mr. Work, pronounce it superior both to auction and to contract.

It may surprise some auction players to know that contract is nearly as old a game as auction itself, though it was slower in making its appearance in the United States. Contract has been played for about fifteen years in Europe, while auction is perhaps twenty years old. The adoption of contract in this country was retarded principally by the opposition of the New York Whist Club, which declared it a game for experts only. Within the past year contract has made considerable strides and has ousted auction altogether from the hearts of many players. It lacks a definite code of rules and the systems of count in vogue are almost as many as the player, but in spite of these difficulties it seems to be making steady progress toward popularity.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Work's "bonus bridge" will close the gap between the auction and the contract enthusiasts and bring them together upon common ground.

ITALIAN IN ROLE

Genaro Spagnoli, who claims Italy as his native land, has been given a part in "Honeymoon Hate," Florence Vidor's new Paramount production. Spagnoli will play Bueno, an important role, in this picture, the locale of which is Venice.

WATER NOW IN TANK

Water has been pumped into the new "tank" at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, constructed for the Venetian setting to be used in Florence Vidor's new starring vehicle, "Honeymoon Hate."

Novelist Draws All Stories From Real Situations

As a realistic writer with a fund of experiences that never fails to furnish him with an idea, Arthur Guy Empey, novelist, draws all his situations from real life, using dialogue that is almost the exact reproduction of the language used by his characters.

Empey first came to the front as a writer when during the World War his novel, "Over the Top," gained an international circulation. Since then, however, he has written numerous novels and several hundred short stories that have appeared in the leading magazines of the country. He is now dividing his time in Hollywood by writing both for the screen and the publishers.

As an example of the manner in which Empey draws his themes from life, just recently he based a fascinating story on an endurance contest, the details of which he secured from the newspapers, gaining further color by contact with the various competitors.

Water Prowess Declared Handy by M.-G.-M. Star

Grant Withers is glad that he was "reared to be a water dog." For the attractive young leading man of the "Bringing Up Father" picture is finding much of his current footage completely surrounded by water. Back in Grant's Military Academy days he won various medals and cups for his aquatic prowess and then, during the Pueblo flood, his knowledge was used in dead earnest. Grant was one of the most active of the young rescue men during the Colorado catastrophe.

Later Grant Withers thought that he had escaped water for good. This was when he declined an appointment to Annapolis, where it was planned that he would embark upon a naval career. Instead, he came to Hollywood, and landed, inevitably as it seems to him, right in the M.-G.-M. tank, even after winning his spurs as an actor.

Grant plays an Irish earl in "Bringing Up Father" opposite Gertrude Olmstead.

No Particular Background for This Actress

Many artists do their emoting against a certain type of background. Fritzi Ridgeway, whose return less than a year ago to pictures after headlining in vaudeville, is an exception. One finds her negotiating subtle drama as a well-bred aristocrat in a drawing room. Then again she is the kitchen slavey. Presto change one finds her queen of the range, a wonderful horsewoman who furnishes a thrill a minute.

Fritzi Ridgeway was brought up on a Montana ranch and some of her earliest pictures were westerns. Then comedy-drama claimed her, and later straight drama, which explains her versatility. Her latest picture—and she has had eight in nine months—was "The Enemy" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, when she played Mitzi, one of the featured roles.

Figure Cycle Discovered by Research Man

Clarence Brown has discovered a significant fact for numerologists, or found further proof that history travels in cycles or just chanced upon another strange and interesting coincidence.

The first great gold strike in America was in '49. The second occurred in '98.

Two times forty-nine equals ninety-eight.

Brown hit upon the interesting mathematics while doing the research work for "The Trail of '98," which is rapidly nearing completion at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

WALTHALL WEARING SPATS

Henry B. Walthall, playing an English nobleman in Lon Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle "The Hypnotist" is wearing spats with his costume. This is the first time he has ever worn 'em before the camera, Walthall asserts.

New Telephone Number MUtual 9311

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Boys' Wear for School



JUST when the school needs of fast-growing boys are the greatest, come economy offerings that are sure to be appreciated.

Each year has added to the great number of parents who depend upon the Broadway for boys' furnishings of authentic style, sturdy texture, wide variety, complete size range, and low prices. Features that emphasize the value of our services to parents.

Bring your boys in early to be outfitted for school while our new Fall showing is most complete.

Boys' Sweaters
$1.85, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50, $5.00

Surely, the price range should indicate the wonderful selection available at the Broadway. Lumberjacks, pull-over, and coat styles. All new in style and pattern. Color combinations and plain colors that promote that smart, dressy appearance of the boy of 1927-28.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Shirts
95c, $1.15, $1.25

Madras, Percale, Broadcloth, Khaki. Fast colors. New fall patterns. Sizes 12 to 14½. Blue, grey, tan and novelty color combinations.

Ties
25c, 35c, 50c, 65c

Great variety. Bow, knit, silk. Black, white and new Fall patterns.

Underwear
69c and 85c

For boys 6 to 12, and sizes 26 to 36. Flap and drop seat styles.

Blouses
85c and $1.25

Madras, Percale, Broadcloth, Khaki. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Fast colors of blue, grey, tan and novelty patterns.

BELTS 50c, 75c
HANDKERCHIEFS 10c, 12½c, 25c
PAJAMAS $1.25, $2.00 SUIT
GYM PANTS 75c PR.
GYM SHIRTS 50c
GOLF SOCKS 50c, 75c, 85c PR.
BOYS' HALF HOSE 35c AND 50c

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day

New Telephone Number MUtual 9

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

School Skirts $4.95

Fine navy serge, in box or knife-pleat styles. Bodice tops are of fine white sateen and detachable. Sizes 12 to 20—$4.95.

—The Broadway—Skirts—Third Floor

Middy Blouses $1.95

Fashioned of fabrics like tub silk. With French collar and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 32.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

Presenting Fashions for Fall—Tuesday—in a Specially Purchased Group

475 Coats



The Sports Coat

$25

Wherever a sports coat is in order these new arrivals will present an authentic guide to chic. Coats with that easy assuredness college girls demand. Coats of a slightly more sophisticated type that will prove smart top garments for the traveller.

In the new, softly blending tones that are so much in vogue this season. Furred garments for those who prefer them. Garments that possess style, and a type of workmanship far in excess of their low pricing. Sizes 12-14-16-18 and 34 to 42—sale-priced Tuesday—$25.00!

—The Broadway—Coats—Third Floor

The Youthful Mode

$39.75

What dash and vivacity they have—and what style-rightness! Fashioned of those rich, suedelike coating fabrics that are so soft and lovely, or of new imported or domestic sports weaves. They're extraordinary at this price, you'll agree.

All of them are luxuriously furred, choosing from natural wolf, Jap fox, Vicuna fox, French beaver, Platinum wolf, Manchurian wolf (dog) and others. Flares and straight lines vie for favor and rich autumn hues add to the joy of selection. Sizes 12-14-16-18—Tuesday—$39.75.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

The Sophisticated Mode

$49.75

For women who would be a bit ahead of the mode, yet who prefer to use moderation in the matter of expenditure. Developed along slightly more mature lines than the preceding group, these coats present a diverse selection for the fashion-wise.

Here will be found coats with the restraint smart travel demands. Here, too, dressier coats of softpile fabrics in the new flared or straight line styles. Among the furs one finds squirrel, badger, French beaver, kid fox, Jap fox, Vicuna, and Fitch-dyed opossum, and among the colors, practically every new shade—and many black! Sizes 34 to 42—$49.75.

—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

For High School, College Girls and Teachers

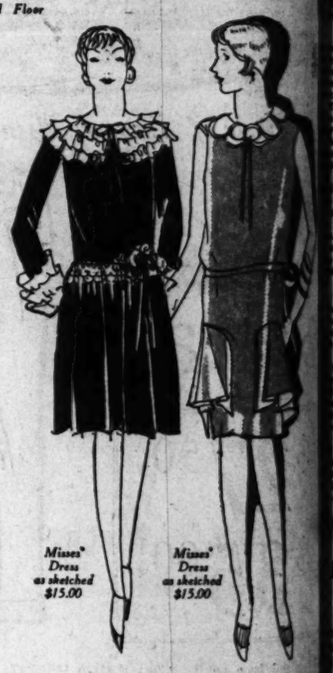
1000 Fall Frocks

That economically make the grade to chic!

$15 Each

Nowhere are clothes of more importance in the Fall of the year than on the college or high school campus. Yet because economies, too, are important this timely offering of Fall frocks does double duty. A truly marvelous collection comprising canton crepes, georgettes, failles, satins, flat crepes, chiffons, and taffetas. Frocks that are assuredly "right"—and values extraordinary, at $15. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Women's Dresses—Third Floor



Misses' Dress as sketched $15.00

Misses' Dress as sketched $15.00

600 Misses' Dresses

Three Special Prices

$10.95 --- $15 --- $25

Adapting the dictates of Paris to the youthful silhouette. The $10.95 group includes satins, cantons, crepes, georgettes, etc., secured through a special purchase. Similar, but somewhat superior frocks present a diverse selection of autumn modes at $15. The $25 group comprises many of the famous Madelon Junior models. Featuring new autumn tones, black and a few pastels. Frocks for street . . . afternoon . . . evening—most anywhere, in fact. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20. Priced within reach of every purse—at $10.95—$15—$25.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

Better Dresses for Fall

Featuring "Madelon" and other well known models whose mere name is a fashion-endorsement. Semi-tailored crepe frocks. Black satin frocks, sleekily sophisticated. Gorgeous embroidered georgettes and shadow velvets that find chic expression in dinner or semi-formal modes. Sizes 34 to 46.—$39.50.

$39.50

—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

Botany Flannel Sports Jackets

In navy blue to match the plaited school skirt. Pearl or brass button trimmed. Trig as can be, and surprisingly low! Sizes 12 to 40—$8.95!

$8.95

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Sports Dresses

One and two-piece frocks of jersey and light weight woolens in favored Fall shades. Leather collars, cuffs and belts add a touch of boyish smartness. $10.95.

$10.95

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

School Sweaters

Wool or wool combined with rayon. Sleeveless and other styles, in pretty color combinations. Square and V neck effects predominate. Sizes 34 to 42—$2.95.

$2.95

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Important Price Reductions on

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Four of the leading full-fashioned numbers reduced to

$1.75 Pair

No. 718—Slantheel "Phoenix"

The new heel in shadow effect! Adding grace to dainty ankles. Silk to the top with lisle reinforcements at wear points. Various wanted shades. Reduced to $1.75 pr.

No. 736—Ser-fon "Phoenix"

A splendid weight stocking, between service weight and chiffon. Silk to the top. Lisle interlining at wear points. Nymph, Canyon, Rosette, Woodland, Elf, Rifle, Twilight.

No. 723—"Phoenix" Chiffons

Dainty and sheer—silk to the top with lisle interlining at wear points. Many of the wanted shades. A beautiful chiffon of firm, even texture. Exceptionally low in price, $1.75 pair.

No. 791—Service Weight

A stocking of lovely texture. Silk over knee style, with 4-inch lisle garter welt, also lisle heels, soles, toes. Delightful color range. Buy now at savings! $1.75 pr.

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8

The Velvet Path to Chic



—for the home modiste

Sketched—2 styles especially amenable to smart interpretation in velvet.

A—Pictorial Review Pattern No. 3960
B—Butterick Pattern No. 1236

Salome Wedding Ring Velvet at $11.95 yd.

An exquisite, imported 35-in. all silk velvet, sheer and soft. Particularly suited to the graceful draping movements of the fall mode. For street, afternoon and evening gowns. $11.95 a yard.

Frissonnante Velvet, $11.95 yd.

From France! Something very new and very lovely in velvets. In crushed effect—distinctive, elegant! Black, also street and evening shades. 39 in. wide.

40 in. Imported Transparent Velvet (rayon).....$9.50 yd.
42 in. Cheney's All Silk Chiffon Velvet.....$6.50 yd.
40 in. Chiffon Velvets.....$4.50 yd.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Fashion-o-grams

—for fall sports wear a smart choice is light weight woolens with silk.

—for the coat, Camel's Hair or Kitten's Ear Broadcloth.

—the chic jacket dress is effective in duvetyne and velveteen.

—one's afternoon gown, if of velvet is sure to be smart. In black or jewel-like colors.

Madame Lucienne Bourdeau, The Broadway's Fashion Artiste, will help select the style best suited to your individuality.



Fashion-o-grams

—skirts are different, introducing new flares . . . side treatments . . . front fullness . . . tiers.

—reverse fabric trimming is of importance.

—metal brocaded sheer crepes rival the sumptuous velvets for evening chic.

Madame Bourdeau has been associated with such famous houses as those of Worth and Callot. She will help you plan.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

MBER 4, 1927.—[PART

hone Number MUtual 931

Middie Blouses $1.59

Fashioned of fabrics that wash. With French serge yoke and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20.

—The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Tuesday—

sed Group of

oats

25 00

39 75

49 75

Mens' Dress or Sport Hat $15.00

otany Flannel

ports Jackets

to match the plaited Pearl or brass buttons. Trig as can be, and low! Sizes 12 to 40

$8.95

The Broadway—Sports Wear—Third Floor

Dresses $10.95

School Sweaters

Wool or wool and rayon. Slipover and other styles. Many pretty color combinations. Square and V neck—predominate. Sizes 34 to 42—$2.95

—The Broadway—Second Floor

$1.75 Pair

Service ght

lovely texture, knee length. Also 4-inch lisle. Also lisle. Sizes 9½ to 10½. Buy now! $1.75 pr.

STERNS ACHIEVE NEW IMPORT

Going in Whole-heartedly for Films of the Range; Likely Crop of Newcomers is Groomed; Mix and Buck Jones May Leave Fox

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

...t the West, where men are ...n, take a horde of handsome ...terners, determined to ...ame fancy in outdoor screen ...

...ture 1927 will go down in ...ction history as the dawn ...ew day for the western pic...

...From the early days, when ...Ray Anderson was the ...ide of the screen, has so ...een paid to stories ...ound the round-up and the ...

...of the leading studios with, ...w or two exceptions, are ...ed assertedly for produc...of this type. And there are a ...ew comers to threaten the ...ed popularity of Tom Mix, ...Fred Thomson and Hoot ...ite of the broncho-bust...

...Then, Mr. and Mrs. City ...turn up their nose in dis...at the mere thought of being ...ed by western dramas; but ...United States have an ...ation which likes its ...with plots well seasoned ...with swords and shoot...from the hip.

...ARE IMPROBABLE

...ities have not been pop...for more sophisticated city ...for several years. Per...due in part to the fact ...that they were wildly im...before. William S. Hart ...western star whose pic...featured consistently into ...first-run houses. Since ...from the screen city folks ...to forgotten that there was ...thing so "like great open ...and the small towns haven't ...

...Westerns are greatly in de...mand by small-town exhibitors ...to a paying business. So, de...spite the fact that they are never ...seen in leading theaters of the ...cities, are enormously successful ...from a financial standpoint.

...Pictures made by Tom Mix, Thom...Hart and Gibson have been ...big money makers for the pro...ducers.

...It is not difficult to make, for ...the action transpires out...doors, a maximum of expensive ...sets. The star is the ...picture, and there is no need ...for a big cast of "name" ac...tors with their own box...office value commanding large ...salaries.

...ATION ATTENTION

...Western pictures are receiving ...more attention than ever before. ...Big stories and scenarists are ...turning to them. The stories are to ...be found and the productions ...are lavish. Westerns in the fu...ture will not only with the ...added advantage in mind, but ...are to the city releases.

...Indicative of the trend is the fact ...that Thomson's forthcoming fea...ture, "The Life of Jesse James"—...a big release in a house ...known for big attractions.

...And what of the interesting new...comers to the screen? This is in the ...nature of a advance introduction, ...as you may fairly to meet these ...stars in your favorite theater ...in the near future.

...THE NEWCOMERS

...Possibilities for the he...roics are in Jack Luden and ...Fred Thomson hangs ...over at Paramount, too, ...as he's a newcomer. ...Tim McCoy wears the best ...of 'em, out at Metro-Gold...wyn. Ken Maynard makes the outdoor ...stuff click at Universal. ...Buck Jones has a number of young ...men to his credit. There are Bob ...Steele, Fox House and Ted ...Wells on the upper back of the ...lot.

...Ben Lyon is rather heavy for ...a time, but Tom Tyler fills the niche ...with ease. Fred Thomson went ...to Paramount. Other than ...Bob Steele and Buzz ...

...A CHANGE?

...Will Tom Mix and Buck ...Jones hang a tale. It ...is rumored that both ...of them will leave that organ...ization at the expiration of their ...contracts. Both Mix and Jones ...are said to be salaries, and it is ...said that their demands on new ...contracts will be of such a nature ...that they will not be met them. ...It is said that Mix has had an ...argument with one of the big ...bosses a day or ...two ago and that he will not renew with its ...expiration, but it will pick a cou...ple of horses and develop them.

OPS PEN FOR MEGAPHONE

Luther Reed, Director of "Shanghai Bound," Declares Script Writting is Easier

Luther Reed, who was a newspaper man once himself, is now a di...rector, and in that capacity he made "Shanghai Bound," which rolled smoothly into the Metropolitan last week. It is one of the few ex-script writers, as well, who dropped the megaphone and made a substantial success of it.

Reed's picture, "I don't know just what I answered. Probably that I did think I was—good. So he put me to work on the copy desk.

"I found out then how much I knew—also, more to the point, how much I didn't know! And that's what it's like, directing—after you've been a script writer. You've got a lot to learn."

"Ready, Mr. Reed," spoke the assistant director, and Mr. Reed hastened away to supervise a medium shot of the charming Florence Vidor and her leading man, Tullio Carminati, in a Venetian palace room beside the canal.

WORKS SLOWLY

He works slowly, but thoroughly, mapping out and rehearsing every bit of action, shooting and reshooting if necessary, until he gets the effect he desires. In appearance he suggests the student rather than the ordinarily preconceived type of motion-picture director, being of medium height, with small features and a pair of narrow-rimmed glasses. Never commanding, he appeals to the intelligence of his players and persists until they bring out the precise nuances of expression he wishes the camera to record.

"It's a pleasure to be working in a studio again," he said, when the scene was over. "We spent three hectic weeks on the Sacramento River doing 'Shanghai Bound,' and the campans we had had built simply wouldn't behave, what with the wind and the tide. I wouldn't care if I never went out on location again."

There's another good reason why Reed is perfectly content to remain in Hollywood—two of them, strictly speaking. One of them is a lovely wife, Naomi Childers to picture fans who fondly recall the old Vitagraph days; and the other is their son, Peter.

Charles Morton has been mentioned as a likely candidate.

Whereas Mix, Jones and Gibson have had actual experience as cow-punchers, receiving their training in earlier days spent on the range, this band of newcomers hail from all walks of life.

EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL

Jack Luden is an eastern boy; and attended an exclusive school, and Bob Curwood is a Rumanian by birth, being educated in a naval academy in Constanta, Rumania.

Ted Wells is an all-around athlete, and was all-State track man in the discus, pole vaulting, hurdling and the dashes at the University of the South. He ran a cow outfit for his father in Montana and learned to ride there. Ted is 25.

Bob Steele, just 21 years of age, is an ex-life guard from the Southern California beaches. He is the son of Robert North Bradbury, for fifteen years associated with the production of western pictures. Bob was trained from childhood to be a western star. He had his schooling in Glendale.

It was determination that made a western star of Tom Tyler. Two years ago he had never been in the saddle. He is a New Yorker by birth, but when he heard that F.B.O. was looking for a new star for their westerns, he hied himself to an Arizona ranch, where he learned to ride the bucking broncbos. Tom has a magnificent physique, and holds a heavyweight weight-lifting championship.

STATE CHAMPION

Lane Chandler is another ex-college boy, being on the team that won the State championship for Montana Wesleyans in 1921. His chance for screen fame arrived when a Paramount director saw the boy while he was working at Old Faithful Inn at Yellowstone Park. His father raised horses on a ranch near Culbertson, Mont., and young Lane learned to ride almost as soon as he could walk.

Ken Maynard, First National's young Lochinvar, punched cows on the ranches before coming to Hollywood, so it is said, and Col. Tim McCoy is an out-and-out westerner, being an authority on Indian lore.

Not only is it the handsome Romeos who are rising to favor. A 1927 creation is the juvenile western star. Buzz Barton is just 13, but he is as skilled in horsemanship as those who have spent a lifetime in the saddle. Newton House is another boy star.

Director Says Expert Actors Avoid Acting

"A good actor never acts."

Victor Fleming declares that only recently has this feeling taken the definite form of a conviction; only when he was directing Emil Jannings in that artist's first American production, "The Way of All Flesh," which is now showing at the Rialto.

"Frequently during the filming of "The Way of All Flesh," he says, "I had megaphoned some direction to Jannings, naturally expecting him to follow it. Much to my surprise, especially when we were first starting the picture together, he would turn toward the cameras and me, a questioning look in his eyes. The scene would stop. The N. G. slate was held in front of the lens.

"Now what? I would think, wondering if we would ever manage to get through the entire picture.

"'But that is not right,' Jannings would say. There was never a hint of petulance; never a sign of irritation.

"'That is not right. Let us talk it over. I must understand what you want. My character must be real.'

"And so we would carefully go over the change I desired in the scene, discuss the situation so thoroughly and in such detail that Jannings became in fact the character of the story, feeling the same emotions, venting the perfect reactions.

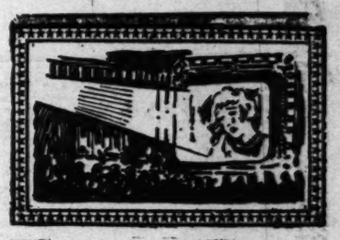
"It did not take me long to realize that Jannings can never give a true Jannings performance when he feels that he is acting," Fleming continued. "And that is why I say that an actor who acts is never a good actor."

NEW YORK SENSATION

"Wings," Paramount's film of the Air Service in the World War, is said to be creating a sensation in New York, where it is being shown for the first time in the world at the Criterion Theater. William Wellman directed "Wings," and among its players are Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Henry M. Walthall and others.

FILMS

The Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera

OUT OF THE WEST THEY GALLOP, BOOTED, SPURRED AND ARMED TO TEETH!

He who likes his silent drama to savor of life in the "great open spaces" had better watch these handsome, sombreroed "he-men" pictured below by Staff Artist Bob Day. They may not be old familiars as far as the sophisticated city dweller and theater patron are concerned, but they are the idols of the small towns. And thence come the dollars, say picture executives.



FUND OF KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED

Harry Carey Tells All About What an Actor Should Know

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer—"

Well, you know the rest of the line-up.

The character actor is likely to have to become any one of these at a moment's notice.

Harry Carey told me all about it the other day, out at his ranch, while the chuck wagon waited to serve lunch to us and the cowboys, and the cook, flourishing a fork, danced up and down and declared nobody should sit down until Olive Carey, Harry's wife, came out to eat with us. A cowboy surreptitiously glaumed a bit of food and asked us mischievously if we "could like to hear some celery eaten."

Take baseball for instance—

"I played in 'Slide, Kelly, Slide,'" said Carey "Baseball was a lucky break for me because I had played on the team of New York University, first base, the year New York beat Cornell. Baseball has changed a little, though, and I had to do a lot of learning and practicing. There is more strategy than there was when I used to play. There are signals for everything."

Then there is the western stuff, in which Carey has played so long on the screen.

"A real cowboy's life is unromantic," explained the actor. "He doesn't have much money, and he doesn't get to town but once in a great while. But the cowboys in pictures are different; they don't seem to have anything to do. We have a couple of them around our place, out here at the ranch, that seem to be pretty tolerably busy. In pictures they always seem to be saving the gal or looking for the lost mine.

"Mix and the rest of the western stars know that the fans demand comic-opera cowboys. If you dressed a cowboy in pictures the way you do in real life, his salary would go down. I tried it out at Universal, the way the boys really dress, and the minute that film hit New York I heard from the head Universal office.

"Jack Ford and I never put the silver on the horse, though.

"Take chaps, for instance, they are worn in the brush, but cowboys don't wear them in to dinner nor in saloons. If a cowboy went into a dance hall and asked a girl to dance with him when he had his spurs on, he would get killed. You might as well expect a diver to go in with his diving suit on!"

"Rose Marie," in which Carey was lately cast, is being entirely changed as to story, so that it is possible his part may be taken out, especially as originally it was a very small role, but was built up to suit his personality. But he has played in other

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

BACKGROUND MAKES FILM REALISTIC

Director of Picture at Carthay Circle Studied Types in Europe

One reason why the characters in "Seventh Heaven" are so real is that Frank Borzage, who directed the picture now playing it seventeenth week at the Carthay Circle Theater, spent virtually all his time while in Paris studying types who would play parts in this production, it is said.

"My idea of Chico's general characteristics and appearance I obtained from a picturesque worker I saw in the Montmartre," Mr. Borzage explained. "The only trouble was he was too picturesque. I could only suggest a very subdued version of him to Farrell when I described Chico.

"However, Chico has many of his gestures and a modest reproduction of his wardrobe.

"Little Diane became more vital because of my visit to France—and I think my visit added a more pathetic note to her character.

"Then Gobin, that proud man of the Paris hoer, was not difficult to reproduce. There were hundreds of him in Paris and when I came back to Hollywood, there was David Butler fitting in to the role as if he had been born for just that."

GOES TO CATALINA ISLAND

The entire cast of "Publicity Madness," Fox Films production featuring Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, has departed for Catalina Island, where the exteriors of the picture will be filmed. This production, adapted from an original story by Anita Loos, deals with the adventures of an egotistical soap salesman whose ideas of publicity and business provide the comedy for the film.

ANIMALS ARE PRINCIPALS

White Fawn is cast as the heroine, Zimbo as the heavy and Mutt as the comedy relief in "Wolf Fangs," Fox Films picture featuring Thunder, the pedigreed German police dog, who covered himself with glory with his performance in "Wings of the Storm" last season. All of the dogs are well known in Hollywood for their ability to act, having been trained by Frank Foster Davis, internationally known dog trainer.

DIRECTOR'S GENIUS IN FILM CITED

Producer Goldwyn Shows Element Contributed, in Million Dollar Picture

With "The Magic Flame," his newest Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky feature now in its world premiere showing at the Million Dollar Theater, Producer Samuel Goldwyn goes a long way toward making definite one of the heretofore unknown quantities of the moving-picture industry—just what talent does the producer bring to the creation of a successful feature?

For a story that, in play form, was one of the classic lyric romances of Continental Europe, yet wholly unknown to literary America, he retained the talents of Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky—the two stars who have been almost exclusively under his direction from the very start of their motion-picture careers. He then joined his own work with that of Henry King, whom Mr. Goldwyn

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

PATHE-F.B.O. MERGER REPORT

First National May Absorb Two Companies

Richard Rowland Expected to Withdraw

"Desired Woman" Proves Good Picture

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—With production virtually at a standstill here rumors of amalgamations and resignations flourish with unusual vigor. The former concerns Pathe and F.B.O. and the latter deals with Richard A. Rowland's withdrawal from First National.

For the past week or so rumors of impending changes in the status of F.B.O. have been current, consolidation with almost every producing and distributing organization being the gist of the reports that have been flying about. Now it develops that J. J. Murdoch, president of Pathe-Producers Distributing, has been conferring with Joseph P. Kennedy of F.B.O., with the end in view of buying the latter's interest in the company. Last week report had it that these companies would merge with First National, this possibility being unofficially denied by an executive of F.B.O., though it continues to gain strength in view of Rowland's expected withdrawal from First National at the expiration of his contract at the end of the season. Whatever the outcome, it is reasonably certain that the ambitions of J. J. Murdock will bring about the absorption of additional strength into the organization he now heads.

Marilyn Miller has entered a sweeping denial of her reported break with Ben Lyon, or more specifically, her interest in another prospective fiance. Joan Crawford, recently injured in an automobile accident at West Point, has sufficiently recovered to resume work. Louise Fazenda spent Tuesday here en route from Washington and announced her intention to marry a newspaper man because of the kindness of all members of the press to her.

"UNDERWORLD" POPULAR

Newspaper criticism of motion pictures in New York was again discounted when "Mockery," praised by but one reviewer, was so liked by audiences at the Capitol Theater that it was held over a second week. "Underworld" fared even better. It was transferred from the Paramount to the Rivoli for an indefinite run, thereby postponing the opening of "Fireman, Save My Child," which was to have had its premiere last Saturday, according to lavish billing all over the city.

Clara Bow in "Rula" has proved superior to her vehicle at the Paramount. However, she is an attraction strong enough to warrant the midnight shows which the theater is finding highly profitable this week, though the picture has garnered faint praise indeed from those whose business it is to express their opinions in print. It is significant that Miss Bow is more seriously considered as an artist in each succeeding picture, whereas in the early days of her brief, though active career, her sole claim to a second thought was focussed on her arresting personality.

"Smile, Brother, Smile" at the Strand is summed up as fairly amusing, of a pattern with the hundreds of program pictures that arrive from Hollywood in the course of a year and possessed of no special merit.

BEST PICTURE

"The Desired Woman" at the Hippodrome, has proved far more interesting. In fact, it nearly approaches the doubtful distinction of being the best picture ever shown in a house where the worst is the rule. Michael Curtiz, the director, is an ardent exponent of camera angles, all of which are strikingly good and successfully establish atmosphere and tempo, without which the telling of the somewhat banal story would be not worth while. His desert shots are as beautiful and surprising as those in "Beau Geste." Excellent performances are credited William Collier, Jr., John Miljan and William Russell, with the familiar martyrdom of Irene Rich taken for granted, though it must be said in her praise as well as that of the director that she displays a degree of emotional force and abandon which have been heretofore held in check. "The Bush Leaguer," at the Broadway, has attracted little attention.

BEBE GETS NEW PROMOTION

Because of Practical Head Behind Beautiful Face, is on Lasky Executive Council

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Bebe Daniels, with a practical head behind a beautiful face, becomes ever more interesting. And she has made a distinctive place for herself at Paramount, where they have recently made her a member of the council conferences. She and Wally Beery are the only actors on it and are there for their good picture judgment.

We shall have to invent a new word to describe Bebe's particular kind of picture, for she combines drama that is almost melodrama, with farce comedy and athletic stunts galore, yet managing to keep her drama serious enough to be convincing. After her delightful portrayal of "Senorita" in which she played a boy's role so piquantly we now see her in "Swim, Girl, Swim," another, but cleverly different college picture at Loew's State this week. It is riotously funny, with Bebe starting out as a studious college girl with a bug-hunting complex, and ending up as a triumphant channel swimmer. Gertrude Ederle is in this picture, and although Bebe was a pretty good swimmer before, she is now a star pupil of the clever Gertrude.

NECK STRAIN

"She has taught me never to take my face out of the water, except for air," said Bebe, "and you would be amazed how much longer one can swim with that strain off the neck removed."

We have tried to get Bebe married so often—even to Michael Arlen and Jack Dempsey and now lately to Jack Pickford. But Bebe says the only man she has ever been engaged to was Charlie Paddock, and she is not going to marry anyone yet awhile and most certainly not Jack Pickford.

"What is your aversion to matrimony?" we wanted to know.

"My work," said Bebe, "comes nearest my heart. I love it and am interested in it above everything. I can't take anything else really seriously, unless it is building and decorating houses and selling them in my vacation times. I can't even enjoy holidays. I itch to be back at work again. And I play bridge for recreation, which is less dangerous than tinkering with romance."

FASCINATES LEOPARD

Besides, Bebe feels she gets all the romance her soul craves from her pictures. All the same she looked highly tropically seductive and incredibly beautiful in an Arabic scene they were taking for her next picture, tentatively titled "She's a Sheik." She was sitting in the midst of luxuriously arranged Moorish cushions, toying with a very lively young leopard. She has entirely fascinated the leop-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

FILM FOLK



GEORGE BANCROFT, in "UNDERWORLD," UNIVERSAL

PHYLLIS HAVER, in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH," PARAMOUNT

JOHN GILBERT, in "THE BIG PARADE," CRITERION

RUDOLF KLEIN-ROGGE, in "METROPOLIS," EGYPTIAN

CUT SCRIPT TO START WITH, ADVISES PRODUCING TEAM

"That motion pictures should be cut and edited long before they reach the cutting room is an opinion held by Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus, former scenario writers, and now engaged in making their first photoplay.

"Too many producers and directors, they claim, are wont to go ahead and "shoot" a story and trust to the fates that it will evolve itself into a good picture in the cutting process, instead of eliminating all that is not essential to the plot while it is still in scenario form.

"Now that they have abandoned the typewriter for the megaphone, the Burns-Vorhaus team have discovered that their policy is right. Not one scene of "Sunlight," their initial production venture, was photographed until the script was cut and edited to the satisfaction of its authors and producers. There is not one superfluous scene in the scenario; inversely, if one scene was to be left out of the picture it would materially affect the theme of the story.

"This is the only sane way to make a picture," Hollywood's newest producers are quoted as saying. "Any other method is not only inefficient and uneconomical, but is apt to seriously affect the quality of the story. On a basis of economy alone, the policy of cutting the script instead of slashing the picture would save producers hundreds of thousands of dollars a year if adopted."

Cameo work on "Sunlight," which the Burns-Vorhaus duo wrote, produced and directed, has been completed. The picture is the first of a series of "dramaettes" designed to provide balance to modern theater programs, the majority of which are comprised of feature-length comedies and comedy-dramas.

"Sunlight" is said to be unique both in its theme and treatment and is a starring vehicle for Zasu Pitts. Others featured are Herbert Moulton in the male lead, Greta V. Rue as leading woman and Ada Beecher in a character role.

Photography is by Charles Klein, famous for his camera work in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

ACTOR CITES SOPHISTICATION OF YOUTHFUL MODERN FANS

You can fool the old folks, but you can't fool the youngsters. That is Taylor Holmes's tribute to the early sophistication of modern youth, and if he didn't realize that he wouldn't be able to fool them as he does in "The Great Necker" at the Belasco Theater.

"Why," he says, "it's impossible to deceive a youngster nowadays. That is what makes it so difficult to put over any clandestine love affairs by suggestion. Every child you laugh with, and each one you engage mama's wife is as much off as that of the ice or millionaire as if he be a working man. But at that, I believe my theft of Nina's affections from her husband is accomplished in the play without bringing in the audience the realization of the atrocious fact.

"That is because when Nemery and Nina are in a scene Nina seems to be the aggressor and Nemery has a cold attitude toward her because the appearance of a 15-year-old girl has dimmed the luster of the former old fair. Again, the sharpness of former love thefts is removed even when the notes are read, because those old lovers are dead. This introduces a note of pathos to obscure the sharpness of the theft. Baizac hit upon it when he wrote of love with a laugh—that is the wrong kind of love. Even when you learn that Louise, Nina's predecessor, is dead, you laugh when you learn that mushrooms caused her death. There is something comic in the ability of a woman to pick mushrooms from toadstools when she is using a mushroom hunt as an expedient for fooling her husband.

"But, what, after all, accomplishes the illusion," Mr. Holmes believes, "is the gullible ingenuousness, despite his forty-five years."

Versatile Star Has Portrayed Varying Roles

Phyllis Haver has turned motion-picture tradition upside down. And in the sets. De Mille studio attaches point out, she has established herself as one of the most versatile artists on the screen.

"Once a vamp always a vamp," long has been accepted as a time-honored rule with no exceptions. Now Phyllis adds to the tree with a record of portrayals that knocks this theory into a cocked hat.

Miss Haver has jumped from "other woman" roles to romantic leads and then back to "vamp" portrayals in almost amazing fashion. The last in support of Rod LaRocque in "The Fighting Eagle" was a far cry from her characterization of "Shanghai Madge" in "Wine From Glory." The chief equally convincing in both types of role.

Miss Haver is back in romantic roles, probably permanently, for her recent selection, to stardom by Cecil B. De Mille is almost a sure sign that the prominent plans to capitalize on this trend of her abilities. Her first starring picture is "The Wise Wife," which E. Mason Hopper is to direct from the script of Raymond Cannon. This Moore has the male lead in the screen version of Arthur Somers Roche's popular magazine serial.

IRVING BACON HAS SPY ROLE

Irving Bacon is doing "a second edition" of that old "a Russian spy in the Black Bennett" modernization of "The Romance of a Rolling Stone" in which Monroe Salisbury vaudeville fame is appearing. The story has as war backgrounds, with the comedy emphasized, but Bacon's role is more in the nature of a serious heavy.

Broad Theme Advocated in Film Industry

"The successful photoplay is invariably created in the studio," according to Howard J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief of the Universal Pictures Corporation, in explaining that the cinema, unlike stage plays and books, must have such a broad theme as to appeal to the great majority of people.

"The photoplay," says Montagne, "differs radically from the printed book or produced play. The play, whether sophisticated, genteel or vulgar, will create its own audience. The book, too, regardless of theme or tone, will find its readers."

In the case of the photoplay, however, according to Montagne, it is a product created to cover a much wider area, with a view to appealing to the patrons of more than 7000 theaters throughout the country, and, if possible, the world. Efforts are made to choose themes that will strike home with as many of these patrons as possible, Montagne says.

HILL PICKED FOR EDUCATIONAL FILM

"Tomorrow Never Comes" is the title which has just been conferred upon the latest comedy directed by Charles Lamont for Educational. Jerry Drew is featured, with Estelle Bradley as leading lady and Attila Garvin, Eddie Featherstone, Robert Graves and Bobby Higgins in support. Lamont took his company on two trips to San Diego for sea-going scenes of the comedy. The director is at present engaged in guiding "Big Boy," the juvenile star, through the first picture of the current season.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HURRY! CIRCLE THEATER
SEE IT SOON—IT WON'T STAY FOREVER!
ENJOY A REAL HOLIDAY TREAT!!
Mats. 25¢ Eves. 40¢
7th HEAVEN
Gloriously Presented With Cecil Hilton's Concert Orchestra
AND
Full Symphonic Overture Prologue "Faith"

NOW 3rd AND LAST WEEK BROADWAY PALACE
JOHN BARRYMORE
"When a Man Loves"
WITH DOLORES COSTELLO
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES AT SUN. OR HOLIDAYS
Matinees 25¢ Eves. 40¢

EMIL JANNINGS in THE WAY OF ALL FLESH
RIALTO
WITH FILLIS HAVER BELLE BENNETT

CINEMATIC FARE

Two theaters of the silent drama all new pictures for the coming week.

"Shanghai Bound," Richard Dix's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, is the attraction at the Metropolitan. It is said to be a thrilling and romantic story of the sea, with its opening sequences in Shanghai. Mary Brian is seen opposite the star.

On the stage Rube Wolf is featured in an elaborate Fanchon and Marco presentation.

"Swim, Girl, Swim," starring Bebe Daniels, holds first place on the screen at Loew's State. Many of the contestants who participated in the famous original Catalina Channel race appear in the production. Gertrude Ederle is a member of the supporting cast.

Other attractions include, "When a Man Loves," Broadway Palace; "Seventh Heaven," Carthay Circle; "The King of Kings," Chinese; "The Big Parade," Criterion; "Metropolis," Egyptian; "The Magic Flame," Million Dollar; "The Way of all Flesh," Rialto, and a special engagement of "Underworld," at the Uptown.

Broadway Palace

"When a Man Loves," John Barrymore's most recent starring vehicle, is to be held over for a third and last week at the Broadway Palace Theater. It finds its locale during the Golden Age of France and depicts life in the French court of Louis XV.

Dolores Costello appears opposite the star.

Carthay

"Seventh Heaven," the film version of the stage play of the same name, is reported breaking all attendance records at the Carthay Circle Theater.

In the leading roles are Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. A jack Laughlin prologue precedes the offering.

Chinese

"The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's biblical drama, continues its showing at the Chinese Theater.

With an array of notable actors portraying the various historical characters, the production is hailed as an unusually fine presentation.

The prologue preceding the film offering is up to the usual Grauman standard.

Criterion

"The Big Parade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's story of the great war, is now in the last weeks of its engagement at the Criterion Theater.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree appear in the leading roles.

Egyptian

"Metropolis," gigantic foreign production that was over two years in the making, is now playing for a week's engagement, at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

"Metropolis" is one of the most ambitions of the UFA films, it is said, and features a cast of notable foreign stars.

Loew's State

Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California and the starting point of the famous Catalina channel swim, is the location for the start of another channel swim in Bebe Daniels's latest starring vehicle for Paramount, "Swim, Girl, Swim," which is now the attraction at Loew's State.

Many contestants who participated on the famous original, which was won by George Young, also took part in the production, and Gertrude Ederle, English Channel champion, is a member of the supporting cast.

Metropolitan

At the Metropolitan Theater Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound," a Paramount picture with Mary Brian, is the attraction for the week. The story is by Edward S. (Tex) O'Reilly and Luther Reed directed. In the cast are Richard Dix, Mary Brian, Charles Byer, Tom Maguire, Arthur Hoyt, Frank Chew and Tom Gibson. This is a romance of the sea with its opening scenes in Shanghai. Richard Dix is seen as a sea captain and a former naval officer. On the stage is Rube Wolf in a Fanchon and Marco offering.

Million Dollar

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "The Magic Flame," Henry King's production for Samuel Goldwyn, is winning the romance lovers at the Million Dollar Theater, where the picture has just entered its second week.

"The Magic Flame" is a love story with an Italian circus as its background and a prince and clown vieing for the heart of a beautiful performer. The story is tastefully told and pleasingly entertaining.

Rialto

Emil Jannings's first American picture, "The Way of All Flesh," a Paramount production, is now playing at the Rialto. Victor Fleming directed. Percy Moore Sheehan's story was used as the basis of the plot, and was adapted by Lajos Biro.

The supporting cast includes Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver, Donald Keith and Fred Kohler.

Uptown

Because of the reception accorded "Underworld" at the Metropolitan last week, special arrangements have been made to show the production at the Uptown for a limited engagement.

"Underworld" is a melodramatic story of modern crime in a great American city and is from the pen of Ben Hecht.

George Bancroft is seen in the leading role.

Reaches Stage in One Jump

From the typewriter desk to the stage is a step that many girls would like to take but few are so fortunate. Esther Ralston, Paramount's delectable blond star, is one of the lucky minority.

Miss Ralston has just completed a picture, "Figures Don't Lie," in which she took the part of a stenographer. For hours each day she labored at a desk in the office fashion, although there was probably more excitement in the office she graced than the average stenographer has for entertainment. Now she is to step behind the footlights for a picture of stage life as yet untitled. The ever-while working girl is to become the idol of Broadway.

DUE FOR LAUGH MONTH

Los Angeles is due for a laugh month soon, whether it wants it or not. Walter Hiers will be the cause of the giggles. The fat comedian will soon sweep into the city full force in "The Bad Little Boot (Hi)," a Chadwick production; "Motor Maniacs," starring Hal Grange, and two other pictures, which have yet to be given definite release titles.

German Film at Grauman's All This Week

With one of the most imaginative and original stories ever recorded in celluloid, an exceedingly capable array of talent was assembled for the making of "Metropolis," the feature screen attraction at Grauman's Egyptian Theater this week.

Fritz Lang, who produced "Seigfried," wielded the megaphone on "Metropolis," which was made at the UFA studios in Berlin. Karl Freund, who was responsible for the remarkable camera angles in "Variety," has perceived a number of even more startling effects. Channing Pollock, American playwright, adapted the picture for showing in this country.

The cast is made up of names new to American theater-goers, but famous in Europe. "Metropolis" is a story of the world as it will be a thousand years from now. The action is replete with seemingly impossible situations, and critics have called the production the "cinema miracle of the day."

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Lynn Cowan and his Jazz Jesters are seen in Fanchon and Marco's "Polar" idea.

NATALIE KINGSTON AT HOME WITH INFLUENZA

Natalie Kingston, who recently finished a leading role in support of Esther Ralston, in Paramount's "Heaven Help the Working Girl," is at her Beachwood Drive home with a mild case of influenza.

The "baby star" is offering thanks that she is having it now, during her vacation rather than later when she has begun work on her next picture, for which she expects to sign this week. Miss Kingston is being seen locally as Milton Sill's leading woman in "Framed," and will shortly appear in the principal feminine role in "The Harvester."

BEBE DANIELS IS "PROMOTED"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ard, who is not half so amiable with anyone else. In this she steals her white lover, captures him as Valentino captured the girl in his sheik picture. Richard Arlen is the lover.

They never buy stories for Bebe. They will, however, occasionally buy an idea. Then they hold a conference consisting of Clarence Badger, the successful director of her last seven pictures, Lloyd Corrigan, the young writer, and Bebe herself. It has proved a most satisfactory triumvirate, for all her latest pictures have been highly profitable. Bebe says she and Clarence have still to have their first argument, they discuss but never argue. Bebe says Clarence is the best ever, and Clarence says Bebe is and they gaze at each other as though they really meant it.

GENEROUS STAR

Everyone says Bebe is a most generous star, always minimizing her own stardom for the sake of the picture and giving everyone else in it all the glory they can cull. But then, of course, Bebe has been a good little trouper since she made her debut at 10 weeks of age, and played in Shakespeare at 5 years of age. Belasco brought her out here when she was still in pinafores, and they don't last that long when they get swelled-headed.

She is now revelling in her new bungalow which she has built on the Lasky lot, a gem of compact comfort, all complete with dining-room, bathroom and kitchen, and even a lovely garden with a fountain.

"I spend most of my life here," she says, "so I wanted it pretty and comfy."

SECRETARIES REMEMBER

Many wives owe their wedding anniversary gifts to the memory of their husband's private secretaries. Esther Ralston demonstrates it in her new Paramount picture, "Figures Don't Lie." A good secretary never forgets.

German Sailor Praises Film, "Big Parade"

Countless veterans of the war have commented on the war scenes in "The Big Parade" at the Criterion Theater, but for the first time, as far as is known, has the picture received commendation in this line from a member of the "other side."

Recently, Emil Strassburg, member of the crew of the round-the-world German good-will yacht Vaterland, commanded by Felix Von Luckner, paid a compliment to the makers of the picture by saying that until someone told him, he thought the scenes were actually taken in France.

The spirit of the doughboy, which is injected into the picture, rather than sentimentalism, and enthusiasm has made the film one of the outstanding war pictures of all time, Strassburg said. The visitor was particularly impressed with the scene where John Gilbert gives his last cigarette to the dying German soldier boy. This he thought symbolized the new era of good-will between the former enemy countries, the fostering of which is the mission of the round-the-world cruise of the Vaterland.

"The Big Parade," now in its seventh week at the Criterion Theater, has but a little more than a week to run.

Actor Signs for Western

William Fairbanks, athletic star who recently entered the free lance ranks following the completion of his series of stunt pictures in which he was featured by Gotham Production, has been engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for one of the principle roles in support of Col. Tim McCoy in that star's latest feature, "Wyoming."

Fairbanks has left for location with the company and expects to be gone about four weeks.

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN," IN NEW YORK STAGE

The motto in theatrical circles in New York today is "Go west, young man, go west," according to Will Morrissey, who is starring in "Exposures," which enters its eighth week at the Hollywood Music Box Theater. And old men as well as young men, and young women as well as old men are heeding the advice, says the genial comedian.

"Since the late seventies," states Morrissey, "Gotham has been the haven for the stage actor and actress. For a long time New York lived up to expectations and really was the only place in this country where an artist could obtain employment at a satisfactory salary.

"Came the movies and stage stars whose fame was waning trekked to Hollywood to work in pictures. At first the picture game was a set-up to any trouper of the stage for the screen producers wanted names and were willing to pay well to get them. The success of the few pioneers induced others to [illegible] result that Ca[illegible] of another mino[illegible]ly before the be[illegible] War.

"One reason I [illegible] of Los Angeles and [illegible]atrical producing [illegible] movies drew th[illegible] here, and when [illegible] would work in [illegible] time and in a [illegible] night, or being [illegible] work in pictures [illegible] productions. T[illegible] attracted the s[illegible] they come they [illegible]

"Sixteen shows o[illegible] last week. Sh[illegible] business has fal[illegible]dously that a [illegible] Gotham can [illegible] three productions [illegible] on the boards [illegible] coming west and [illegible]gales is growing [illegible] importance."

OLD-TIME COSTUMES ACQU[illegible] FOR PARAMOUNT PRODU[illegible]

Travis Banton is a bachelor who buys more women's clothes every year than any 100 husbands.

His return from Paris and his annual shopping expedition is the signal in Hollywood for a flutter of feminine excitement.

So far Banton's extensive purchases for the screen's most beautiful women have resulted in no scandal or innuendo. He happens to be the designer of the Paramount studio's wardrobe creation department.

When he arrived home recently the stars of his organization were straying avidly the schedules of their next pictures, wondering just how much of a beautiful fall and winter wardrobe Mr. Banton had acquired for them. And this is what they learned:

Pola Negri's next [illegible] is of seventy-fo[illegible] a modern gown [illegible] Bebe Daniels's [illegible] a Sheik," uses [illegible] Louise Brooks [illegible] girl's clothes [illegible] Wallace Beery [illegible] ton in "Now We're [illegible] Betty Bronson [illegible] a story of the [illegible]

Fay Wray use[illegible] Emil Jannings's [illegible] of the London [illegible]

And some of the [illegible] which stars use [illegible] Salisbury," comed[illegible] Desert," "The Ga[illegible] of early Califo[illegible] from," a story of [illegible]

"By the time we [illegible] said Banton, "I [illegible] Paris for a new o[illegible]



Now comes the big week of the year for movie fans—10th Annual Paramount Week when the best theatres everywhere show one solid week of Paramount Pictures *only*. Greatest Paramount Week of all—because Paramount Pictures were never better. Come—see all the new ones, catch up on the good ones you missed.

Los Angeles and Community Joins in the Paramount Week Celebrat[illegible]

Metropolitan Theater
Sept. 1st-7th
RICHARD DIX
in
"Shanghai Bound"
Also
PARAMOUNT NEWS
COMEDY
and
Fanchon-Marco's
"Moon Idea"

LOEW'S STATE THEATER
Sept. 2nd to 8th
BEBE DANIELS
in
"Swim Girl Swim"
Also
NEWS WEEKLY
COMEDY
and
Fanchon-Marco's
Specialties

EGYPTIAN THEATER
Sept. 2nd-8th
PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
"Metropolis"
Also
NEWS WEEKLY
COMEDY
and
Lynn Cowan and
Fanchon-Marco's
"Polar Ideas"

UPTOWN THEATER
Sept. 2nd to 8th
PARAMOUNT SPE[illegible]
"Under-World"
Also
NEWS WEEKLY
COMEDY
and
Fanchon-Marco's
"Specialties"

Paramount News

RIALTO THEATER
Sept. 2nd to 8th
EMIL JANNINGS
in
"The Way of All Flesh"
Also PARAMOUNT NEWS and COMEDY

Paramount News

Suburban Theaters Celebrating Paramount Week

ARLINGTON
2517 W. Washington Blvd.
AMBASSADOR
Ambassador Hotel
BALBOA
8705 S. Vermont
BARD'S
444 S. Hill
BROADWAY MECCA
8612 S. Broadway
BURBANK
548 S. Main
CARLTON
5407 S. Western
CHOTINER'S LA BREA
Cor. 9th and La Brea Sts.
COLONIAL
5421 S. Vermont
HOLLWAY
1624 Sunset Blvd.
JENSEN'S MELROSE
4315 Melrose Ave.
LA MIRADA
1228 N. Vine St.
LARCHMONT
129 N. Larchmont Ave.
MOON
523 S. Main
MUSE
417 S. Main
NEW STAR
2698 W. Pico St.
OPTIC
533 S. Main
PARAMOUNT
5528 Santa Monica Blvd.
RED MILL
5217 Whittier Blvd.
REGENT
448 S. Main
REX
327 W. Third
RIVIERA
5002 West Adams
SAVOY
5328 S. Central
SAN CARLOS
2917 N. Main
STRAND
4411 S. Broadway
TIVOLI
4237 Central Ave.
UNIVERSITY
931 W. Jefferson
WESTERN
3930 S. Western
YORK
4949 York Blvd.

Theaters in Near-by C[illegible]

ARCADIA THEATER, Arcadia, Calif.
LIBERTY THEATER, Azusa, Calif.
BELLFLOWER THEATER, Bellflower, Calif.
RED LANTERN THEATER, Bre[illegible]
ALCAZAR THEATER, Ball, Calif.
BALBOA THEATER, Balboa, Calif.
MERALTA THEATER, Culver City
CARMEL THEATER, Crescent Heights, Calif.
CARLSBAD THEATER, Carlsbad, Calif.
PARAMOUNT THEATER, Coalinga, Calif.
WOOD'S THEATER, Chico, Calif.
CARPENTERIA THEATER, Carpenteria, Calif.
MERALTA THEATER, Downey, Calif.
EAGLE ROCK THEATER, Eagle Rock, Calif.
GARDENA THEATER, Gardena, Calif.
MISSION THEATER, Glendora, Calif.
KINEMA THEATER, Gralnga, Calif.
GARDEN THEATER, Gardena, Calif.
GARDEN THEATER, Home Gardens, Calif.
HEMET THEATER, Hemet, Calif.
EGYPTIAN THEATER, Indio, Calif.
MAJESTIC THEATER, Las Vegas, Nev.
GARDEN THEATER, La Habra, Calif.
MISSION THEATER, Maricopa, Calif.
VICTORY THEATER, Oxnard, Calif.
WISTERIA THEATER, Sierra Madre, Calif.
HIPPODROME THEATER, Taft, Calif.
COLONIAL THEATER, Upland, Calif.
LARGO THEATER, Watts, Calif.
GRANADA THEATER, Wilmington, Calif.

...AY MORNING.

...ERISHED ...REAM IS ...REALIZED

...n Brooks, Ingenue in ...s Play, Always Had ...e to Act

...nerations of suppressed de... prove as effective an im... and starting one on a stage ... three generations of actors ... in the family.

...ss Helen Brooks, pert, ...ence in "Going Crooked," ...ward Everett Horton farce ...fhouse.

...re no stage folk on the ...lly tree. But Helen, never... ...et in seriously for "big ... the drama, at the tender ... She wrote playlets on a ... toy typewriter, and ... them in her own Little ...ish the family, when ... on the subject, were ... to call the garage, ... neighborhood youngsters ... unaware of it" the ...ished dream of one Sofia ... weathered the storms of ... and become a reality.

...n was Helen's great grand... ...smitten with a longing ... so she taught elocu... the day she sailed down ...ive to Kentucky and Be... down the curtain on her ... A hundred years had to ... a female member of the ...ily was permitted to em... career that was undeniably ...ful." Once launched there ...ping this determined ... of the inspired Sofia. ...the show" in all the neigh... ...ings and all through her ...high school and dramatic

...Laird, the captivating flap... ...Herron farce, she makes ...ure into the ranks of the ...ls stepping from ingenue ...the Community Theater at ...and the Potboilers. ...wever she is, must be sat...

Theaters—Amusements

WEST COAST Theatres
Greater Movie Season

LOEW'S ST...
She couldn't swim a stroke... But Oh boy! how she could put! A Paramount Picture
Bebe Daniels in "SWIM GIRL SWIM" with Gertrude Ederle
Next Thursday
The screen's charming sleuth!
HARRY Langdon in Three's a Crowd

METROPOLIT...
Ric... D...
"SHA... BO...
A Paramount...

...h Mammy!
Next Thursday
Al Jolson
Only appearance at popular prices!

MILLION DO...
You'll ... from ...
Ron... Vib...
"TH... R...
A Samuel Goldwyn Production

...ly 10 days more CRITERION ...ular prices . . . King Vidor's
The BIG PARADE
starring John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Karl Dane
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

...th on Western UPTOWN
"Und...
Making ... "Riv...

GRAUMAN EGYP...
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SCREEN HIGHLIGHTS



HORSE RACE FILMING RECALLS ORIGIN OF MOTION PICTURES

The filming of horse races in "In Old Kentucky," which John M. Stahl is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, brings to mind the origin of motion pictures and, incidentally, proves the strides made in film photography.

The first American-made motion pictures were filmed in California at the old racing course at Pleasanton, a few miles out of Oakland.

Thirty still cameras were placed on fence posts some ten or fifteen feet around a portion of the track and "stills" were taken as the horses raced past the lenses.

These stills were developed and printed, showing the animals in various angles of action, and a crude moving picture was made by holding the pictures together and turning rapidly by permitting the edges to slide off the ball of the thumb.

This crude bit of work gave birth to the idea of making a camera that could take photographs at the rate of several exposures each second and then projecting the scenes through a light that reflected them on the screen.

Director Stahl is now using a battery of the most up-to-date cameras capable of showing every move made by the horses in "In Old Kentucky." There is no resemblance to the pictures first made at the race track at Pleasanton, but the motion pictures of the racing horses are the result, through process of evolution, of the original still pictures which made up the first moving pictures.

"In Old Kentucky" is an original screen play by A. P. Younger and was suggested by the famous old racing melodrama which Charles Dazey wrote for the stage many years ago.

James Murray, who played the leading male role of King Vidor's "The Crowd," has the featured male role in "In Old Kentucky." Helene Costello has the featured feminine role and Wesley Barry, minus his famous freckles, is seen in the role of the jockey. Edward Martindel, Dorothy Cumming, Nick Cogley, Edward Connelly, Carolynne Snowden and others are included in the large cast.

Actress Cast as Dance Girl in Production

Vera Reynolds, Cecil B. De Mille star, has always wanted to play the role of a song-and-dance girl, because she herself has been a professional dancer.

In her starring vehicle, "The Main Event," at the De Mille studios, under the direction of William K. Howard, Miss Reynolds has received her desired opportunity. She interprets the part of a cafe dancer, with the additional chance to appear in prize fight sequences, for the theme of the play deals with a dancer who falls in love with a prize fighter.

Miss Reynolds danced her way into the movies, but this is her first dancing picture since her entry into the films. In spite of the fact that her motion-picture career has led her away from the fields of terpsichore, she has always retained her fondness for the art, and has kept in continual practice.

"I take lessons each week from a skilled teacher," says Miss Reynolds, "and I consider myself in as good dancing form today as ever before."

CAST IN PRINCE ROLE

Tullio Carminati has been cast in the role of Prince Dantarini in "Honeymoon Hate," Florence Vidor's next starring picture for Paramount. Carminati is one of Europe's most popular leading men. He has just completed a leading part in Constance Talmadge's latest.

Betty Bronson Plays Role of Western Girl

Betty Bronson is playing a girl of the golden West. Having been reared in the East, the diminutive star has always had a yearning to play a western role. Her newest picture is "Open Range," most of the scenes of which have been filmed in Zion Canyon in Utah.

Betty is called upon to ride horseback, to hike over mountains and to do the things she has always had a keen desire to do on the screen.

Lane Chandler plays opposite Miss Bronson in her present Paramount picture, which Arthur Rosson is directing.

WANTS MATURE CLOTHES

Mary Brian, Paramount leading woman, likes to wear clothes that make her look "grown up." She is also fond of exotic earrings.

LIKES BLACK VELVET

Black velvet is a passion with Florence Vidor, Paramount star. In every one of her pictures Miss Vidor has at least one black velvet gown included in her wardrobe.

KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

stories of the Northwest Mounted Police, and knows a lot about them.

"The Mounted Police," he said, "are always shown riding horseback, but as a matter of fact they use dog teams in winter time. In some places, the police used to kill their horses every fall, and the British government sent out fresh ones in the spring, because there was no feed for the animals in winter time. In the most northerly detachments the mounted use no horses at all. They use dog sleds and canoes.

"I learned a lot about these Mounted Police from Guy Pearce, who is working as expert on 'Rose Marie,' and who used to be a member of the body himself.

"It seems that in a big training post the discipline is strict, but when you get to an outpost it is up to the sergeant whether you are very regimental or not. He is often a good fellow and lets up on the discipline, and isn't strict about nonessentials.

"There is no saluting, because he doesn't rate a salute.

"Before the public, the mounted police must be very regimental but out in the country they take off their coats and wear khaki shirts. Uniforms, chevrons, guns, are often incorrect in pictures. And hats, these often have a crease down the middle instead of the correct dent in front.

"In a picture you often see whole detachments going after a criminal or two. As a matter of fact the Mounted couldn't spare more than one man.

"Hunting criminals is a small part of the Mounted's job. He is a regular Pooh-Bah, inspector of immigration and Indian affairs, fire warden, game warden, inspector of fisheries, because the Mounted are the only means the Canadian government has of finding out about conditions in remote sections.

"When you see a married man in a screen story enlisting in the Mounted Police, that's all wrong. The government won't enlist a married man. A man can marry in the Mounted department only with the consent of the government.

"The Indians come to the Mounted Police with all their troubles and problems, and he can do anything for them. The Provincial police cannot go on the reserves when there is trouble, and often when there isn't, because the Indians won't let them, but the Mounted can do anything with them.

"Pearce tells me that when he was in the service an Indian would often go to a store and get supplies charged to him and Pearce would settle the bill. But the Indian wouldn't forget it. He would come around and bring Pearce a load of wood or something else he needed."

Carey played a sort of sympathetic heavy in "The Trail of '98."

"Clarence Brown certainly spent months in research about Alaska in the gold days. The Mounted Police were in charge up there, so that in Dawson there weren't as many killings as there were in other mining towns. We found, too, that the dance halls were very beautiful with imported stuff, mahogany furniture, rugs and pictures. Those were just a few of the details that were looked up."

Carey is sad because he has never been called on to play in a sea picture.

"Honestly, the thing I know best in life is a vessel," he explained.

"I sailed out of Gloucester, Mass., on fishing trips in the old days. I owned a Gloucester fishing schooner. Sold it afterward to Dick Barthelmess. And yet that is one kind of part, a seafaring man, that I have never been cast to play. I can take a schooner and rig it. We never had any hired hands on that craft. Joe Harris, who works for me on my ranch now, and I sailed her, just us two, without any help. Yet no one seems to think of me in connection with anything but a horse.

"Some of the sea pictures are funny. Sailors, like the cowboys, never seem to have anything to do. No wonder so many boys run away to sea! And the way they work the vessel! The man at the wheel thinks evidently that you should be spinning the wheel all the while, and the others are busy, when busy at all, pulling ropes that don't lead anywhere. The art of sailing a boat seems to be gone. You see a picture with the wind blowing one way and the vessel sailing the other.

"Launching and landing boats is done in a funny way in pictures. I remember one picture I was in, the director told me to keep my boat right on going through the breakers, that I was spoiling his picture! Had a kid in the boat, too!"

We didn't have a chance, Harry and I, to get to the "doctor, lawyer" series. But give us time!

GENIUS IN FILM CITED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

placed under contract for the production of "The Magic Flame."

Every angle of the picture first carefully thought out in his mind, Mr. Goldwyn transferred to his associates the responsibilities that were theirs—the execution of ideas—to Henry King, of direction; to Carl Borg, of scenery and physical properties; to George Barnes, of photography; to another, costumes, and so on.

The background of the picture itself constituted one of the major problems of "The Magic Flame." Laid in a mythical kingdom, the settings had to be real enough to be convincing—lending conviction to the picture—and fanciful, glamourous and imaginative enough to heighten the romantic tone of the story. In a measure, their problem was the one that faces the producer of every picture—that is an audience, there must be a recognizable something out of their lives, yet also something glamourous enough to provide an escape from the reality of their own existence.

"The Magic Flame" is being offered by the Million Dollar as that theater's second offering for West Coast Greater Movie Season.

Film Plot is Duplicate of Real Air Race

By a strange trick of fate, the take-off in the film flight to Honolulu, a part of the action in Fox Films, "Publicity Madness," and the start of the real trans-Pacific air race were made the same day.

No careful planning on the part of those producing the picture brought this about. The film was being made according to the usual "shooting" schedule, and, as a matter of fact, it was the postponement of the real race from Friday to Tuesday that brought about the coincidence.

The incident of the race was written into the story long before the Pacific flight was a possibility. In both the story and the actual flight the prize was offered by a private concern!

Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran are co-featured in the picture. Albert Ray directed the production. Others in the cast are Arthur Housman, James Gordon, E. J. Ratcliffe and Bryon Munson.

Famous "We's" Pointed Out by Comedian Star

Now that Col. Lindbergh has made the word "we" more popular, historians are delving into the back volumes to locate some of the partnerships of the past.

According to W. C. Fields, former Follies comedian and now a Paramount star, Adam and Eve were the first well-known "we" combination. "Robert Fulton always spoke of him and his first steamship as 'we.' The same applies to Henry Ford and his first automobile.

"When you're speaking to Bill Tilden, he always has given credit to 'we'—he and his racket. Paderewski and his piano, Kreisler and his violin and Harry Harts and his speed-burning racer are generally 'we.'"

MOVING OFFICES

Renaud Hoffman is moving his offices from the Metropolitan studios to the De Mille studios.

Principal in Comedy Drama Known to City

Jessie Arnold, who plays one of the feminine leads in Ramon Cerva's sex-comedy drama, "The Scarlet Virgin" at the Orange Grove, is well known to Los Angeles, having appeared at the cozy little Grand-avenue playhouse in a number of plays.

Miss Arnold says that the type of role she plays in "The Scarlet Virgin," a hard-boiled proprietress of a border cabaret, particularly appeals to her inasmuch as it offers splendid opportunities to display her emotional talent, and above all, places her in a way to aid an unfortunate.

"I enjoy analyzing the material attitude of such a character," declares Miss Arnold, "and try to feel every emotion that the character is called upon to express.

"I have known many such characters as the one I picture in 'The Scarlet Virgin,' and never failed to talk to them whenever opportunity presented itself, believing, that some day I might be asked to play such a role.

"Many of them have no thought of the future—they just live in the present tense. Their work and environment seems not to overshadow them, but on the contrary, gives them a gay appearance in spite of the vices that surround them. They are then naturally hard-boiled, with little or no conscience."

Sure-Fire Plots Too Scarce in Films, He Says

What's wrong with the movies now?

"Sure-fire" plots, of course, the kind usually in demand by the majority of producers, is Charles Logue's accusation. Logue is a supervisor of film stories at Universal as well as a scenarist.

"When," he says, "producers ask their writers for 'sure-fire' plots, they are asking for hackneyism, pure and simple. They give their audience eventually, a story, the first reels of which indicate the denouement as well as every impotrant story turn. That's not entertainment for boredom.

"Sure-fire plots, sure-fire gags, sure-fire portrayals, and even sure-fire directors and stars, must not become fixtures—if sure-fire producers are to be the rule," concludes Logue, whose many hits include "Ponjola," "The Man on the Box," "McFadden's Flats," "The Thirteenth Juror," and "A Man's Past."

ENTERS SEVENTH WEEK

"Pajamas," Olive Borden's new picture for Fox Films, has gone into the seventh week of production at the West Coast studios. Exteriors were shot at Lake Louise, Can., and near Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead, Cal.

DIRECTS FLORENCE VIDOR

Frank Tuttle, whose first productions were made for the now defunct Film Guild of New York, directed Florence Vidor in her new Paramount picture, "One Woman to Another."

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD



Read—
The Magnificent Offerings
in
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
200 Artists on the Stage

1. Overture—Grauman's Chinese Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Kay, Conducting, Price Dunlavy, Jr., at the mighty Wurlitzer Organ
2. Gigantic Spectacle of the concourse of the people.
3. Dance of the Palms—Theodore Kosloff celebrities in marvelous beauty dance.
4. Chant of the High Priest, with Chandowsky, the famous bass.
5. Joseph and his Brethren, a glorious tableau portrayal.
6. Daniel in the Lions' Den, a Biblical replica supreme.
7. The Star of Bethlehem, an inspiring tableau all should see.
8. The Nativity, as convincing as an oil painting by an old master.
9. The Flight Into Egypt, a faithful portrayal of the famous Scripture episode.

and

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"KING OF KINGS"
BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

Inspiring Sunday Evening Musicale
Starts 7:30 P.M.
A musical treat free of charge for those holding seats for regular Sunday night showing.

Seats at Owl Drug, 8th and Broadway; Wurlitzer's, 816 So. Broadway, or Chinese Theatre Pagoda box office.

MUSIC MOLDS SELF ON NEW LINES

New Season Makes Its Bow; Managers Gather Together Operas, Singers, Spectacles and Symphonies for a Winter of Particular Importance

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

We have come to the parting of musical seasons. Back of us lies a splendid summer; an unsurpassed Bowl season, an unusual activity among music students and a list of celebrated musical visitors that any European centers might be proud of. Before us the winter music looms, a new year of tremendous importance to Los Angeles.

In many ways it is a crucial year for music. It may be said to begin October 3, next, with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," and Mario Chamlee singing the part of Romeo.

With ultramodern designs for the stage and a list of artists who are notable for fine musicianship, with such operas as "The Jest" and "Falstaff" in which Lawrence Tibbet will sing, "Tristan and Isolde" with Alsen and Laubenthal, two performances of the posthumous Puccini work, Turandot and the old favorites as well, the coming season of opera promises to be the most interesting we have had.

ELSA ALSEN

Elsa Alsen's thrilling performance of the Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde" and the battle cry of the Valkyrie in the Hollywood Bowl, leaves no doubt as to the interest of her Isolde. She loses herself in song.

The music of Wagner surges through her. She feels it in every fiber of her being and this is apparent even, when she but talks about it. Outside of this insurgent joy in her roles, Elsa Alsen is quite a usual person, even as you and I. As Brunnhilde or Isolde she becomes a creature of force and inevitable power.

She herself recognizes the strength of this influence and it has such a power over her that she can with difficulty restrain herself from singing when she hears this music which is so essentially a part of her. An instance of this kind occurred at the Bowl last week when Alfred Hertz conducted the "Ride of the Valkyries" at the last concert. Mme. Alsen was sitting in the audience and the impulse to again join the great bowl orchestra in the battle cry was almost uncontrollable.

She attributes her success to an inherent sense of rhythm as much as anything. Her typical song, the Valkyrie battle cry is again an illustration in point. Most singers do not rise to the awful eminence of these top notes on a full breath, able to give them their full value of time. Mme. Alsen allows her emotion to sustain those notes to a final balance of a hairs'breadth and not a single downward tone is shaved a fraction of its rightful time value. Of such small (sic) trifles is success made of.

Other elements in her case are hard work at the Wagnerian founts of musical culture and almost no advance publicity. In fact, publicity about her would be exceedingly hard to guarantee. She has lived quietly and worked steadily and thus hates press, flubdub and interviewers.

BAYREUTH IN AMERICA

Los Angeles' interest in Wagnerian opera may be quickened by the news E. E. Behymer brings back from Europe. He has had a wonderful trip this summer, taking in the German music and theater festivals at Bayreuth, Salzburg and Magdeburg, and returns beaming and brimming with ideas for Southern California.

Of Siegfried Wagner he obtained the promise to join in the production of the Ring operas and possibly some other works of his father's at the Hollywood Bowl sometime in the future. If not in 1929 then in 1931. Further plans will be discussed when Max Rheinhardt arrives in Los Angeles in January to direct a picture and arrange for a Rheinhardt production of "Everyman" which Mr. Behymer is present.

We are to have Morris Gest's Chauve Souris this year, thanks to Mr. Behymer. It is to be done in some intime theater where just the right personal relation between the inimitable Gest and the audience can be maintained.

Mr. Behymer finds he likes the personal touch in entertainment. One of the most enjoyable evenings he spent on his travels this summer was at the night festivities over which Texas Guinan presides in New York. The discerning "Tex" singled him out for an introduction to the crowd and "Bee" responded with his well-known silver-tongued oratory.

At present Manager Behymer is engaged in helping the Indian ceremonials which are scheduled for the Hollywood Bowl next week. It is not generally known that he has been a full-fledged Indian chief for forty-three years, having endured the long ceremony and become an Osage chief in a middle-western settlement while he was still a very young man.

SYMPHONY PLANS

Word of the tentative programs of the new conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, has come to Caroline E. Smith, manager of the orchestra. There will undoubtedly be changes when Mr. Schneevoigt arrives in Los Angeles about October 10. He is bringing with him his wife, who is a pianist.

Alfred Megerlin, concertmaster of the Philharmonic, is to be the first soloist, playing the Mendelssohn concerto on the program of the second pair. Sophie Braslau is to sing at the third pair and Motsewitsch will play on the fourth.

Mr. Schneevoigt has suggested doing the Prokofieff Symphony Classique on that program also. On the fifth he has programmed the Bruckner sixth and later in the year he expects to do the Beethoven ninth. It is not to be attempted at the Shrine this year, but will be heard at the Auditorium.

Another symphonic novelty on the Schneevoigt list is Symphony No. 3 by Szymanowski. The Mahler fifth symphony may be played here by Lim. A "Pasume" for soprano, choir and orchestra by Florent Schmitt and "Thus Spake Zarathustra," by Strauss, are also on the tentative list.

Mr. Schneevoigt is evidently decidedly interested in the new works of the day and in fact has been decorated by the French government for his active propaganda for French music.

He will be presented to Los Angeles socially by the Pro-Musica Society and make his debut here as a conductor late in October.

Rich Fund of Mythical Lore America's Own

Considerable interest is prevailing in clubs and organizations of the Southland regarding the Indian ceremonials, which will be presented on the 12th, 14th, 16th and 17th inst. at the Hollywood Bowl.

It will be the first time that Indian mythology with all its colorful richness, ritual dances, music and a select exhibition of handicraft will be shown outside the reservations to a greater public, thus acquainting them with the esthetic side of the first American. America has the richest fund of myths of any continent and it is up to us to preserve this priceless inheritance.

The musical part of the program has also been arranged with great care and forethought. A symphony orchestra will play compositions by Aldine Fletcher, Carlos Troyer, Arthur Farwell, Thurlow Lieurance, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Homer Grunn and other composers of Indian themes. Princess Tsianina, the famous Creek-Cherokee soprano; Yowlachie, the noted Yakima tenor, and Mokpe Norwood, Navajo baritone, will be the outstanding soloists.

MUSIC NOTES

Keith Corelli, concert pianist, has postponed his trip to New York until 1928 in order to fill several engagements on the coast. The series of six Chopin recitals being given by Mr. Corelli and his advanced pupils has been extended to include a seventh, when all of the posthumous work of the Polish master will be played. The fifth recital was given at the Corelli studios, 4626 Fountain avenue, Saturday evening, including Opus 45 no. 56, played by Rebecca Merklein, Herman Ehrl, Olga Beehterev, and Mr. Corelli.

Mme. Irwin Kellogg gave the program for the August benefit of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club. Eunice Vaughn, coloratura; Valeatta Krause, lyric soprano, and Enid Harter, bass, assisted by Lolita Maestretti, violinist, were the Kellogg pupils who appeared also.

Mme. Kellogg is arranging lectures on breathing for efficiency and youth for many club programs.

Laura Berkovitz, young Hungarian violinist, is another of Oscar Seiling's promising students who is rapidly coming to the front under his tuition.

Miss Berkovitz, who received the major part of her training from Seiling, has been zealously studying with this master for the last three years and has been heard many times in concert.

Through the excellence of her work she was successful in winning two of the first prizes in several contests of the 1926 eisteddfod.

TERPSICHORE

Norma Gould, director of the Norma Gould School of the Dance, is at present in San Francisco attending the annual convention of the California Association of Dancing Teachers. Miss Gould is personally demonstrating some of her own East Indian dance compositions.

Each season she is invited to give a composition to this association.

PRO-MUSICIAN WANTS OLD BOWL PROGRAMS

Bowl programs for the seasons of concerts given in Hollywood in the summer of 1922, 1923 and 1924 are much needed by the art and music department of the public library, Miss Gladys Caldwell, principal of the department, as chairman of the survey committe of Pro-Musica Society, Los Angeles chapter, is completing a list of compositions given in major programs in Los Angeles since 1920.

The survey is to be used by the Pro-Musica Society, of which Mrs. J. J. Carter is president, as a basis for future programs, a study of compositions already given in Los Angeles and a discovery of neglected composers or schools. A copy of the compilation will be found in the music room of the public library for reference use. One copy will belong to the Los Angeles Pro-Musica Society and one sent to the parent chapter in New York.

The search has been interesting and a novel scheme was arranged for recording the various instruments used in the compositions, a special color card being used for orchestra, chamber, violin, piano or vocal compositions. The survey will show how many times the composition was performed, where it was heard, the organizations which executed it and the date.

Anyone who is able to loan, give or sell these early Hollywood Bowl programs will communicate with Miss Gladys Caldwell, music room, Los Angeles Public Library.

Pro-Musica will entertain for Georg Schneevoigt, the new conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, soon after his arrival in October. Ravel, Bartok and Tansman will probably be the outstanding composers who will present programs before the Los Angeles chapter this season.

RUTH WILSON WINS JUILLARD PRIZE

Vera Barstow, internationally prominent as a concert violinist, has received striking recognition of her gifts as a teacher also, with the announcement by the Juilliard Foundation of New York that Ruth Wilson, a pupil of Miss Barstow, has been awarded a scholarship for the season of 1927-28.

Miss Wilson, a Californian by birth and a Los Angeles girl, was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls last spring. She is the daughter of Calvert Wilson and Mrs. Katheryne J. Wilson, well known socially and in local musical circles, and secretary of the Los Angeles chapter of Pro Musica.

Miss Wilson will leave for New York in September to take up her studies under the scholarship she has won.

FINAL FAWNSKIN FOREST CONCERT

On this afternoon will be held the last concert of the season at the Theater of the Stars at Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake.

This concert will be in the nature of a return engagement for Gladys Jolley Rosser, soprano, and Mrs. Bernard Brown, concert pianist, who gave so successful a concert in this woodland amphitheater on July 23.

This well-known theater was made possible by the generous co-operation of Clinton Miller, upon whose property this beautiful forest glen is located, and without whose interest and encouragement for the original idea this mountain theater could not have been established nor developed.

Workers in the Field of Music in Los Angeles



SPANISH ENVOY IN CONCERT HERE

Senorita Luisa Espinel, who last season captured New York City with her inimitable song pictures of Spain, is being welcomed by the old families of the Spanish colony here and will be heard in concert at the Beaux Arts Auditorium the 27th inst.

Senorita Espinel comes to this country as the special envoy of the Instituto de las Espanas. Her tour of the universities will be made later. The instituto is supported not only by the King of Spain, but by the best cultural elements of the country and sends forth under its sanction the literary and scientific highlights of Spain.

Los Angeles will be the first city in the United States, outside of New York, to hear Senorita Espinel in her unique program.

LEVINGS TRIO TO PRESENT ACTRESS



Elizabeth McCloud Miller

"Peleas and Melisande" as translated by Richard Hovey will be presented in the Miniature Bowl, Eagle Rock, on Wednesday evening by Elizabeth McCloud Miller, who will interpret the various characters in the drama.

The sweet simplicity of the mysterious, beautiful Melisande, the wisdom and dignity of the aged King, the charm and abandon of the little child, the intensity and violence of the jealous and soul-tortured Golaud are revealed in the dramatic tragedy of this gifted artist.

The Argus Gardens, the home of the Miniature Bowl, is a charming setting for so beautiful a drama. The staging, the costuming, the moonlight effects, and the beautiful music of Dubussy by the Levings Trio all add a charm to the play.

POETIC TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED LEADER

The following beautiful tribute to Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, who died March 12, 1927, was written by Coe Martin, musician and poetess:

I

The spring has come with its insurgent way
Of flinging hyacinths across the air,
And the proud jonquils, ravishingly fair,
Drop golden stars where underfoot will lay
Another, on the clean breast of new clay,
Subtle with beauties and flagrant despair
Of the blossoming year. Here, everywhere
Is played the symphony that cannot die.
So pity not this other who has gone
On the swift pinions of exultant Spring
Toward what he surely knew is never done
Fastened in the weave of that most noble thing,
Music—Beauty—unimpeachably one
With all in him. These stay unperishing.

II

What matter that the long-familiar shears
Of ultimate death unsheath the best
Of ripened years; and the great pause of rest
Makes inarticulate a song which nears
Its fullest phrase? We should have no weak tears
For Beauty, having heard it long expressed
By one who left its altars richly dressed
In spite of common taunts and common leers.
I think he is not loath to have them done
And find again loved Siegfried and Tristan.
But answer never comes from anyone,
Why those who live for beauty in their span
Start on so soon and in their race outrun
Petty, stupid and unvisioning man.

PROGRAM BY TRIO AT CATHOLIC MEETING

The Los Angeles Trio, led by May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder, has been engaged by the National Conference of Catholic Charities to furnish the music for the meeting of Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

This trio for the past twelve years has given a series of concerts each year and has done much to encourage chamber music in the Southwest. Ilya Bronson, first 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra; David Crocov, first section violinist of the orchestra, and Mrs. Hope, pianist, comprise the Los AnDonald Hope Trio. The following program will be played:

Trio, C Minor ..... Mendelssohn
(First movement.)
Allegro e con fuoco.
LOS ANGELES TRIO

Aria from Orfeus ..... Gluck
Cello Solo, Ilya Bronson.

Piano solo ..... Selected
May McDonald Hope.

Violin solo, Ballade ..... Hochstein
David Crocov.

(a) Irish Tune ..... Grainger-Kreisler
(b) Tarantella ..... Smetana
LOS ANGELES TRIO

MUSIC KINDERGARTEN IN HOLLYWOOD

The first "violin kindergarten," with outdoor features on the Pacific Coast, so far as is known, is established in Hollywood by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Coe, assistants to Leopold Auer, world-famed violin pedagogue and teacher of Heifetz, Kiman, Zimbalist and other famous artists.

In addition to their musical training with the violin or the piano, the little tots supplement their auditory and technical education with kindergarten and primary grade school work, so that music becomes an integral part of their schooling. Classes are held from 9:30 to 12 noon, with a certified kindergarten teacher.

The kindergarten, at the Coe Studios, 2062 Highland avenue, provides not only individual training in a private studio atmosphere, but ensemble and competitive playing in the open air under the Auer system of instruction, it is stated.

Plans are being considered by Mr. and Mrs. Coe to institute informal monthly musicales and radio recitals for the kindergarten and older pupils of the school, which, it is said, proved very successful in their New York studios at Hotel Belleclaire.

FAMOUS PLAYER OF GUITAR ARRIVES



Senor Guillermo Gomez

Guillermo Gomez, classic guitarrist and composer from Spain, the country of the guitar, who is very well known in the artistic world and has won fame not only with his wonderful technique with his romantic instrument, but also with his musical compositions which have been the rage in Europe and Latin America for years, is in Los Angeles.

CHAMLEE REALIZES BOY DREAM

Famous Tenor to Sing Favorite Opera in City of His Birth

"To be cast in one of your favorite operas, on the opening night and in your opera debut in your own home town. It seems more like a dream than an actuality about to happen!" So declared Mario Chamlee, Los Angeles-born tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who makes his appearance in the first night performance of the Los Angeles Opera Association, October 3, at the Shrine, in "Romeo and Juliet."

"I first had this dream when I was a student at the University of Southern California," he said.

Word received by Business Executive Merle Armitage of the Los Angeles Opera Association tells of Chamlee's plans to leave the Ravinia Park Opera, near Chicago, the 6th inst. via airplane for his San Francisco performances. Chamlee expects to make the distance in twenty hours' time. He has further declared his intention of purchasing a plane for use this winter between his winter home in Wilton, Ct., and the Metropolitan Opera.

Chamlee, whose real name is Archie Cholmondeley (pronounced Chumley,) has appeared locally in concert on two occasions since his sensational rise to fame a few years back. His mother is from Napoleon, O. He is married to Ruth Miller, formerly a star of the Metropolitan in her own right, and they have a son, Mario, Jr., who just now is said to be more interested in roller skates and bunnies than in grand opera. Chamlee was taken in hand by the late lamented Achille Alberti, in Los Angeles, after a critic had advised him to give up voice and his desire for an operatic career. Alberti told him that he would be the greatest tenor in the world if he would give up everything else and study. Chamlee agreed, although he confesses now that he did have an outside interest in football, sports, glee clubs—and spaghetti.

Then he disappeared. Next he was heard of at the Metropolitan. At the end of the season he was re-engaged on a long-time contract and then proceeded to the concert stage. He also, incidentally, became one of the highest paid record artists.

Talley Sings at Shrine Next Week

On the night of the 14th inst., Shrine Auditorium will be the scene of the debut of Marion Talley. She is the youngest and newest of American singers, in fact, the youngest girl who ever stepped upon the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House and achieved a triumph which has been compared only to Patti and Jenny Lind.

Her youth, beauty, remarkable composure, the freshness of her voice earned her over forty recalls. Since that night Miss Talley has given over fifty operatic performances for the Metropolitan Opera Company, and has been re-engaged for the third successive season. Over 100 concerts have also been given to capacity houses throughout the United States and Canada and the demand for her appearances has compelled her to open her fall season as early as August 29 at Colorado Springs. From there she comes to the Coast for ten concerts during September, returning to Chicago for her first concert there October 9.

Mr. Behymer is presenting Miss Talley for but one concert, but she will also be heard in Long Beach on the 16th inst. The assisting artist is John Corigliano, violinist, with Stewart Wille at the piano.

YOUNG DEBUTANTE TO APPEAR IN OPERA

Prominent among the younger debutante singers for the coming season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will be Katherine Seymour, soprano, who will sing the roles of Musetta in "La Boheme" and Micaela in "Carmen."

Miss Seymour was born and educated in London, came to America some years ago and is a pupil of the celebrated Campanari, later coaching with Gesti of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She possesses a voice which admits of both coloratura and lyric roles and has histrionic ability. She is now a resident of Los Angeles and will be heard both in San Francisco and Los Angeles during the fall opera season.

DENISHAWN IDEAS TO BE CARRIED ON

Mr. Paul Mathis and Miss Van Hoose announce to the dance and music students of Los Angeles that they are taking over the Denishawn School of Dancing and Music, and will continue teaching the same methods as taught for the last twelve years by Miss Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

Mr. Mathis has been connected with the Denishawn School for six years, as principal dancer on tour with the company and as teacher both in New York and Los Angeles. He also holds a certificate of the dance given by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and is the only teacher to teach two years in succession at the annual teachers' convention held at Boston, Mass., each year.

He is associated with Miss Van Hoose, a capable pianist, being a pupil of Rudolph Ganz, and Frank La Forge, having been associated with the Denishawn School for a number of years, both in New York and Los Angeles.

BRILLIANT YOUNG SINGER ON PROGRAM

Maxine Carlo, 14-year-old coloratura soprano, who has earned an enviable reputation as a singer, has been engaged as the soloist at the luncheon to be given by the National Council of Catholic Women, at the Biltmore Hotel, Thursday.

The diocesan council of Catholic women will be hostess at this last event of the National Conference of Catholic Charities being held in Los Angeles.

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

GREAT INDIAN FESTIVAL TO BE HELD AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

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...Klamath Tribes to ...be Hosts

...of the American Indian ...is realized. For the first ...history of the country, ...Indian Congress, repre... ...tribes from all sec... ...country, including Alas... ...in this city during the ...10th inst. and celebrate ...ceremonials to be held ...Bowl for four con... ...the 17th inst. ...and civic leaders of ...the chief repre... ...various tribes are ...event and it ...to make it an annual ...country. ...purpose of these cere... ...from probable ob... ...extinction the ...and impressive por... ...spiritual and ...display to his ...as well ...and crafts, it is

...session, Mission and ...of Northern Califor... ...to the other ...the big city parade ...in the ceremonials. ...will come the Hopi In... ...just completed their ...celebrated snake ...their own reservations. ...will be represented by ...by the Apache, ...Blackfeet, South ...Arizona by the ...by the Cheyenne ...will have representa... ...tribes, the Cherokee, ...Osage.

...is now being ...Hollywood Bowl ...beautiful pepper-tree ...will be lined with ...Hopi tribes, where ...exhibits of the red ...arts, the barbari... ...blankets and ...policy of the many pu... ...baskets, plaques ...Hopis.

...the Bowl will be ...park. The first part ...to the primitive ...was religious ...have been ...the confines of ...The Navajo fire ...devil dance and ...which has won ...world's fairs, in... ...Exposition of ...unique ...part of the program. ...phase of the In... ...development in ...featured in the ...program. Princess ...prima donna, and ...Lon-zoie-cyna, will fig... ...in the musical pro... ...and Chief Yow... ...for the first time a ...Trail," composed es... ...occasion by Charles ...a new symphony, written ...will be played by ...his little sym... ...Other Indian solo... ...Mrs. Grace W. ...chairman.

...are purely of, by ...Indians. The entire pro... ...used for their benefit ...and preservation



El Capitan Offers Another Comedy

"What Anne Brought Home" has been chosen as the second offering of the Duffy company at their Hollywood theater. The sketches were made by Staff Artist Salvador Baguez during rehearsal.

KEARNEY PLAY IS PLANNED

Vine Street to be Setting for New Drama; "Love Thief" May Show

Several plays by local authors are being read and considered by Henry Kolker and Arthur William Green, coproducers at the Vine Street Theater, where the comedy, "The Wild Westcotts" is now playing, they announced yesterday.

If present plans are carried out, Kolker and Green will give Los Angeles several world premiere productions during the coming season.

One play which they have under consideration is by Patrick Kearney, who dramatized Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." This has been written with Kolker in mind for the title role, but will not be in form in time for the next Vine Street production.

Another play which the coproducers have in mind is a new drama by George Scarborough, author of "The Heart of Wetona." "The Son-Daughter" and a number of things in collaboration with David Belasco.

Production rights of the Hungarian play, "The Love Thief" by Imre Foldest, declared a daring comedy of manners somewhat in the vein of Molnar and Schnitzler and which ran for five years in Budapest and Vienna, are now being arranged for by Kolker and Green. It is possible that this will be presented before either of the two new plays mentioned.

Special Blend of Tobacco for Actress Star

All of the society ladies in the spoken drama as well as on the screen these days smoke cigarettes when they wish to appear vampish. Minnie Maddern Fiske was once seen on the stage as George Sand, and she smoked a cigar.

Country women and mountain women have smoked cob pipes for years, the tobacco being milder than that cured for men.

The tobacco smoked by Lucille La Verne in her characterization of the Widow Cable in "Sun-Up" is blended especially for her and comes from England. Strange as it may seem off-stage Miss La Verne has never smoked, even the odor of it being objectionable to her. Those who have seen her in "Sun-Up" would be inclined to believe that she takes keen enjoyment from puffing the old corncob pipe, but such is far from being the case.

LILA LEE TO WALK BOARDS TODAY IN NEW DUFFY PLAY

When the curtain rises this afternoon on the rollicking comedy, "What Ann Brought Home," Henry Duffy show at the El Capitan Theater, one dyed-in-the-wool, ever-fast Hollywood tradition is to be smashed into smithereens.

There will be no anxious-eyed, eagerly enthusiastic James W. Kirkwood present at the theater to cheer on his lovely wife, Lila Lee, who is carrying the leading role of Ann, beautiful, sensible, fun-loving Ann of the play.

It is the first time in Miss Lee's stage career that Jimmie has not been somewhere in the background about the time the curtain was scheduled to roll up.

Of course, there was a time in New York when Lila Lee was playing in "The Bride Retires" and Kirkwood was doing a role in another New York play. But the Kirkwood manager was most sympathetic and ran his play a few minutes earlier than scheduled so that Jimmie had time to taxi over to "The Bride Retires" in time to see Lila Lee take her last bow.

And then out here at the Belmont this past winter, they were in the same plays at the same time and, of course, that was all right.

HE'S FAR AWAY

But this time, Kirkwood is several thousand miles away in New York. He didn't even know when he left last week that his wife was going to step onto the local dramatic boards. She didn't herself.

But let Duffy tell this tale.

"Mr. Curtis, my stage director, had a list of eight actresses, which he submitted to me for my choice of one to do the role of Ann," he said. "And there was Lila Lee. She was absolutely the type, and I said we'd have her if we could. But we had to beg her to come, can you imagine? We had to beg an actress to take a leading role!"

But Miss Lee explains that. No, it wasn't fear of objections from Mr.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

ACTRESS TO TEACH IN SCHOOL

Kay Hammond of Morosco to Instruct L. A. Students in Character Study

"Seventh Heaven" is just where Kay Hammond Morosco leading lady, will be when the curtain rises at that theater this afternoon, with Miss Hammond in the role of the pathetic little French waif, Diane.

It was with the hint of a tear in her eye, a catch in her voice, and an apologetic little sniffle that Miss Hammond hastened to keep her appointment one day last week . . . directly after rehearsing the last act in which Chico returns home from the war, blind.

"It all seems so real . . . I can't help crying," she said, "the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

PECK CRAVES TRAGIC ROLES

But Goes From One Comedy to Another

And Managers Just Laugh at His Ambition

He May Sign Long-Time Film Contract

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

The first time I met the blond and youthful Norman Peck he told me how he had "shushed" a noisy audience during a high school production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Perhaps it was that the young hopefuls in the audience were in no mood for Shakespeare, and again it is barely possible that the acting was a bit "ham," suffice to say that the spectators fidgeted, whispered, giggled, and made themselves annoying in general.

Norman, who was playing a leading role, stood it as long as he could, and then, being a brave soul, stepped to the footlights and "shushed" his schoolmates with a very indignant speech anent their behavior.

The play proceeded to its close peacefully . . . tranquilly.

This was two or three years ago, but Norman still has the same ability to look out for the well-known p's and q's.

He illustrated this hardy spirit last year by going down to the Playhouse and getting the role of Oscar, the "Swede," in "Cradle Snatchers." He further emphasized the ability by "walking away with the show," although he had never played a professional engagement.

Now, after a long road tour with

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

HE TUNED DOWN VOICE FOR RADIO, AND---BECAME FAMOUS

How come fame?

Nick Lucas, the "singing troubadour" at the Orpheum this week, who has built up a following and achieved a success in the past four years that not a few singers would give much to possess, declares "it was just one of those things."

Not that Lucas hasn't worked and worked hard all of his life. Not that he hasn't studied and played and sung and taken bad luck and good luck with the same kind of fortitude his parents showed when they left Italy to try their fortunes in the land of America.

At 8 years of age, Nick was earning money by playing a banjo and appearing with his brother, who played the accordion on the street, in the small theaters of Newark, N. J.

When he was a little older he and his brother started a band. Then Lucas branched out for himself. He had his own band, playing the banjo and guitar and singing the choruses of songs he played.

Four years ago he was at the Edgewater Hotel in Chicago. Radio programs had just begun to be popular.

The management wanted Lucas to sing for them over the radio, but the sober-faced Italian shook his head, "no." There wasn't any money in it and he didn't like it, anyway.

Finally, one night, he yielded to persuasions and strummed his guitar and sang over the radio. They complained his voice was too loud.

So he "crooned" his songs.

His success dated from then. Letters began to pour in asking for more of the "crooning" Italian singer. He made a record, "Dreamer of Dreams," which he crooned. He has crooned his songs ever since. They won't let him do anything else.

"But," he laughed, "if my voice hadn't been too loud for the radio the way I usually sang, well, I wouldn't have 'crooned,' and I suppose I wouldn't be the singing troubadour. I'd never known the difference and I'd still be playing in a band somewhere."

The biggest thrill of his life came, he said, when he sang last year before the Queen of Spain.

BAKALEINIKOFF, "OH KAY" DIRECTOR, IS MADE CITIZEN

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Constantin Bakaleinikoff, musical director of "Oh Kay" at the new Mayan Theater, is very proud over his new citizenship. On Friday he obtained his final decrees of American adoption and he wants the whole world to know how happy he is.

Bakaleinikoff is the first of a large and musically gifted Russian family to come to the United States. His celebrated brother, who has just left California to take a position as assistant concert-master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, came here a few years ago with the Moscow Art Theater Company. A sister who is now singing at La Scala in Milan will arrive in this country soon to join her brother in Boston. Another sister is concert-master of the Leningrad Opera Orchestra.

Moscow draws Bakaleinikoff because it is the city of his birth and it was there that he received the musical education at the Conservatory which has made him eminent in the outside world. Upon graduation the youthful Constantin formed a trio with other able conservatory artists and they went on tour through Russia. When the Bolsheviks upset Moscow they escaped to the Orient and continued touring. Bakaleinikoff finding his way to America later.

It was in Los Angeles that he joined the Philharmonic Orchestra as violoncellist and graduated into the leadership of the Million Dollar Theater Orchestra. Fritzi Ridgeway, the motion-picture actress, became his wife and he settled down in Hollywood.

Mr. Bakaleinikoff is delighted with the new musical comedy, "Oh Kay." He is rearranging the orchestra, adding strings and eliminating the more blaring instruments. It is his intention to write a syncopated orchestral work in the near future but he decries the use of the word jazz in connection with it. "Jazz is just vulgar noise and not typical of American taste at all," he explained. "Syncopated ryhthms have always been used by great composers, but now that America has expressed its preference, syncopation becomes its own."

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Second Thoughts Long-Time Runs and New Plays

BY ALISON SMITH

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A belated second thought on the first night of "Peggy Ann" was confided to us last week by the editor of one of those more erudite weeklies farther north of Broadway. "It's the Cinderella story," he said, sorrowfully, "written by one who no longer believes in it."

For all the plaintive implications in this sad thought it was quite evident that he liked it that way. It explains the presence of a devoted minority at this show who ordinarily shun musical comedy as they would amusement parks. If you have once had Cinderella laid out to you in lingering doses, you are in a mood to appreciate the cynical charm of that particularly mercenary little bagage from Glen's Falls.

If the authors of "Peggy Ann," however, no longer believe in Cinderella, there are plenty of their patrons left who do. Certainly it isn't their disillusions that have kept the piece alive and flourishing for nine months at the Vanderbilt. And this is where the half-unconscious guile of Rodgers, Hart and Fields comes in. You can take it both ways. It has the same quality which has made "Saturday's Children" (with overtones as sardonic as Schopenhauer) pass as a tender, whimsical little study of married life. This, too, has registered at the box office as the coiners of the booth will show. There is nothing new about this achievement. After all, mothers for generations have been sentimentally crooning Mother Goose to infants who like "Taffy was a Welshman" none the less because it is one of the most gory and mercenary of rhymes.

HEAD LIST

So "Peggy Ann" and "Saturday's Children" have been all things to all playgoers, and as a reward have filled their respective theaters since early winter. The two are close to the head of the survivor's list as you look backward before the deluge of new plays which will swamp the dramatic departments tomorrow night. The musical show came into the Vanderbilt on December 27; Maxwell Anderson's comedy arrived at the Booth on January 26.

Still higher in the endurance test is "The Ladder," whose extra-ordinary pulmotor existence is making dramatic history though not exactly from a literary viewpoint. It opened at the Waldorf last October. A little farther down is "The Squall," which appeared a month later, and was briefly dismissed by the critics as "one of those things," and has run to fair audiences ever since. January, in addition to "Saturday's Children," has brought "The Road to Rome," which, through these weeks of cool weather and visiting buyers, has again put up the standing room only sign of its earlier weeks.

"The Spider," which opened in March, is still drawing delighted squeals of terror from large audiences, and "The Second Man," arriving in April, will move on only before the relentless schedule of the Theater Guild. April and early May also brought "Hit the Deck," "The Circus Princess," "A Night in Spain" and the "Grand Street Follies," still running in varying degrees of prosperity.

Not one of the June arrivals lived to see this August. And July brings us up to the assorted follies, padlocks, manhatters and negro shows, some of them balanced more or less precariously against the first stirrings of the new season in August. Heading the list, with a record stretching from September to September, is "Broadway," which opened on the 16th of this month a year ago. Except, of course, for the not wholly alphabetical precedence of a piece called "Abie's Irish Rose," which seems to have had a good run, too.

After tomorrow comes the deluge. Labor day may not still be the official opening date of the new season, but it brings out with a bang a list of openings which seems formidable enough to those dramatic reporters who have been dozing comfortably through the apathetic summer of summer. The list for next week is headed by the dramatic version of the "Pickwick Papers," made by Cosmo Hamilton and Frank C. Reilly, and with John Cumberland in the role of Mr. Pickwick. And there will follow in bewildering succession:

THE OPENINGS

"Secret Service" Smith," a detective melodrama written by Lincoln Osborn and based on "The Black Magician," by R. T. Scott.

"Mister Romeo," a play by Henry Wagstaff Gribble and Wallace A. Mannheimer, with J. C. Nugent heading the cast.

"Good News," a musical comedy with a college campus for its background. Mary Lawlor and John Price Jones are the leading undergraduates.

The week after this one emerges serenely with nine openings for its Monday night. Some of these, of course, will be shifted and a few may drop out, but at best it will be a frenzied evening for the dramatic desk. At present, however, the list stands as follows:

"Yellow Sands," a Devonshire comedy, written by Eden Philpotts and his daughter, Adelaide. It was a decided success in England and will be played here by a London company.

"The Baby Cyclone," a George M. Cohan farce, with Grant Mitchell as the principal player.

"Revelry," a dramatic version of the Samuel Hopkins Adams novel, made by Maurine Watkins, the author of "Chicago."

"The Wild Man of Borneo," a comedy by Marc Connelly and Herman J. Mankiewicz, with George Hassell heading the cast.

"Women Go on Forever," another comedy with Mary Boland, said to skate on even thinner ice than "Cradle Snatchers." It was written by David Rubin, the author of "Devils."

"The Triumphant Bachelor," an Owen Davis comedy with Robert Ames in the leading role.

"My Maryland," a Shubert musical show, based on the "Barbara Freitchie" play by Clyde Fitch.

"Creoles," a play of old New Orleans, whitter by Sampel Shipman and Kenneth Perkins. Allan Dinehart is the principal player.

"Is He Guilty," a play by Elmer Rice, adapted from the German of Rudolph Lobra and Paul Rosenhayn. Mildred Florence and Orlando Daly are in the cast.

What this night is going to be like if all these plays hold to their schedule is a thought warranted to send any dramatic editor into thorough and prolonged apoplexy.

IN FOOTLIGHT WORLD



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Nick Lucas ORPHEUM

Maggie Miller in "EXPOSURES" Music Box

Lucille La Verne in "SUN-UP" Egan

Frances Underwood in "THE HOMETOWNERS" Hollywood Playhouse

Arthur Rankin in "THE WILD WESTCOTTS" Vine

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RUTH HELEN DAVIS BELMONT THEATRE VERMONT AT FIRST SPOKEN DRAMA
COM. SUN. NITE—THIS WEEK ONLY MURPHY'S COMEDIANS IN "IT'S A BOY"
EVES. 8:15 SHOWS NIGHTLY. 7:15—9:15 BEST SEATS 50c
NEXT WEEK "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

StageRealm



Stafford Cherry Campbell in "The Scarlet Virgin," Grove



Edward Everett Horton in "Going Crooked," Playhouse





Jean Adair, Hillstreet



Virginia Emery in "What? No Women," Burbank



John Litel and Kay Hammond in "Seventh Heaven," Morosco



John Roche and California Beauties in "Oh Kay," Mayan

Eva Tanguay, Pantages.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

This afternoon marks the opening of two new plays at the houses of the spoken drama.

At the Morosco, the stage play "Seventh Heaven" will be presented. The cast is headed by Kay Hammond as Diane and John Litel as Chico.

The second attraction of the Henry Duffy players will also open this afternoon. It is "What Ann Brought Home," a last-season New York success with Lila Lee and Henry Duffy in the leading roles.

Other attractions include "The Great Necker," Belasco; "Sun-Up," Egan; "If I Was Rich," Hollywood Playhouse; "Oh, Kay!" Mayan; "Exposures," Music Box; "The Scarlet Virgin," Orange Grove; "Going Crooked," Playhouse; "The Wild Westcotts," Vine Street.

At the vaudeville houses, Nick Lucas, the "Crooning Troubadour," is held over at the Orpheum; Eva Tanguay heads the Pantages, and Mercedes, the psychic, tops the Hillstreet.

Belasco

"The Great Necker," Elmer Harris's modern comedy hit at the Belasco Theater, today enters its fourteenth week with Taylor Holmes in the featured role. Though depicting the futility of marriages between persons of disparate ages, "The Great Necker" incidentally touches on modern censorship of novels, newspapers, plays and motion pictures, to say nothing of drinking and smoking.

Allan Connor, Nat Carr, Lee Millar, Hope Drown, Claire Du Brey, Jane Warrington, Frank Dawson, Alma Powell, John Thompson, John Wagner, Carter Ludlow and Robert Morse are the other members of the cast.

El Capitan

"What Ann Brought Home," a play dealing with an everyday subject, and containing situations which might transpire in any home, opens this afternoon as the attraction at the El Capitan Theater. The production was one of the Broadway successes of last season.

The cast is headed by Henry Duffy and Lila Lee with John Junior, Kenneth Delgneau, Frank Darien, Joseph De Stefani, Olive Cooper, Helen Keery, Clarence Wilson and Margaret Wesner in support.

The production is the second of the Henry Duffy players since they opened at the El Capitan this summer.

Egan

Lucille La Verne in "Sun-Up" is fast nearing the end of her engagement at the Egan Theater. "Sun-Up" has proved one of the season's interesting and novel offerings.

Hollywood Playhouse

"If I Was Rich," by William Anthony McGuire, begins its seventh week at the Hollywood Playhouse tomorrow night.

Gay Seabrook and Phil Tead enact the leading roles. Howard Hull Gibson, May McCabe, Charles Dow Clark and Al Ochs, the other principals to be seen, were all members of the original New York company.

Mayan

Elsie Janis in "Oh, Kay!" a musical comedy hit of the season, is entering its fourth week at the new Mayan Theater with the distinction of having played to a capacity house at every performance. John Roche, James Donlar and Jimmy Clemons are seen in featured roles. The book, by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, is replete with comedy situations, and the music of George Gershwin is said to surpass his achievements in "La La Lucille," "Lady Be Good" and "Tip Toes." Dances were staged by Larry Ceballos while the book is by Harry Howell. In the cast are Harry T. Shannon, Carol Chappel, Adrienne Dore, Denis d'Auburn, Marjorie and Winona Neilson, Ann Martin, Eileen Marcy, Edith May and Henry Hall. There are forty in the chorus.

Morosco

The stage play of "Seventh Heaven," opening this afternoon, is the new attraction at the Morosco Theater.

The play, a romance, has its locale in the slums of Paris. Kay Hammond and John Litel appear in the leading roles portraying the two French waifs, Diane and Chico. Other Morosco favorites complete the cast.

Music Box

Will Morrissey's "Exposures" is still holding forth at the Hollywood Music Box. It is an elaborate revue and is declared to have an especially pretty and nimble chorus. Starred in the production are Midgie Miller, Marie Wells, Earl and Perry Askam and other stars of East and West.

Orange Grove

"The Scarlet Virgin" enters the last week of its run at the Orange Grove Theater. The production is reported to be a highly exciting and colorful play based on life on the Mexican border, and happenings in one of the notorious border cabarets. An excellent cast portrays the drama.

Playhouse

"Going Crooked," the second stage presentation starring Edward Everett Horton, is the attraction at the Playhouse. It is a hilarious farce in which Horton portrays the role of a self-confessed crook who really isn't a crook at all.

Rhea Mitchell, New York leading woman, is seen in the feminine lead, with Stewart Wilson, Irving Mitchell, J. Anthony Smythe, Helen Brooks, George La Monte, Robert Stone and Marie Bryar completing the cast.

Vine Street

"The Wild Westcotts," a rollicking comedy of society youth, is now beginning the fourth week of its engagement at the Vine-street Theater. The play was a hit in New York and is said to be now playing to capacity houses in Chicago.

The Los Angeles cast includes Wyndham Standing, Glenda Farrell, Ruth Stewart, Gene Gowing, Barbara Luddy, Arthur Rankin, George Pearce, Lydia Dixon, Ida Darling and Norman Peck.

Pantages

Eva Tanguay heads the new bill at the Pantages starting tomorrow. With a repertoire of song numbers new to Los Angeles, Alan Parado will be her accompanist.

Other acts on the bill include, Harry Sietko's Sunbeams, a company of revue artists featuring Henry and Beryl, dancers. Alan Reno, in an act, "Just For Laughs;" Norman Telma, eccentric billiardist, and Burt and Lehman in "Nothing Else But."

On the screen will be "The Joy Girl," featuring Olive Borden, Neil Hamilton, Marie Dressler, Jimmy Granger and Junior and Helen Chandler.

Hillstreet

Labor Day week at the Hillstreet brings its surprises. Mercedes, the psychic, assisted by Mlle. Stantone, mystic. Jean Adair and company, in a characteristic study, "The Old Aristocrat;" Sidney Marion with Ottalie Corday in "Divertissements," are offerings.

Jean Barrios brings a new song and fashion revue, while Sim Moore and his pal, George Charland, offer a potpourri of fun.

Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook will be co-featured on the screen in Warner Brothers production, "Simple Sis," with William Demarest, Myrna Loy and Billy Kent Schaeffer. Newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

Orpheum

The new bill, which comes to the Orpheum today, will have for the headliner, Nick Lucas, "The Crooning Troubadour." Lucas holds over a second week, and will be surrounded by an entirely new bill.

Dainty Marie, "the perfect Venus at fifty," who brings a large company of artists in an offering, "Laughing Off Tons of Fun;" De La Plaza and Juanita in a revue, Jerry Jarnigan, Wiest and Stanton, Cartmell and Harris, Frank and Teddy Sabini are the new feature offering.

FIRST TRIP TO COAST

Jeanne Eagles is on her first trip to the west coast as a motion-picture actress, making the interior scenes of "Fires of Youth," the John Gilbert picture which Monta Bell is directing.

ACTRESS WILL TEACH SCHOOL

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

fact that I'd forgotten my handkerchief added a little comedy relief to it this last time and so it wasn't so bad . . . but most of the time it's like Niagara Falls on the stage . . . it just 'gets' everyone"

Which brought the actress to something else . . . a new venture, and a highly exciting one.

Beginning with the new school term, the vivacious Kay is going to preside over classrooms in both secondary schools and universities in the city, and for a few hours each week will lecture on the subject of "Character Study."

"It is my opinion that to be able to read characters, to remember their mannerisms and to definitely classify them is the greatest asset anyone can have," she said.

"Every character an actor or an actress portrays before the footlights is, nine times out of ten, an actual person that he has seen, and studied . . . then placed away in his mind for future use. Sometimes it is just a person one may notice on a street car . . . sometimes it may be one of our closest friends."

For the younger pupils Miss Hammond has outlined a course of study whereby each one will notice some particular person during the week and pantomime that person in class . . . in a manner to convey to the other pupils the type . . . young, old, jovial or sour on the world.

The university course is to take on more of a lecture form.

"If every college student had studied characters he would find the problems confronting him upon graduation much easier . . . he would have a certain intuition developed whereby he could analyze the person or persons with whom he was dealing, and from former experience work out the best method of approach."

DIX LANDS LARGE BASS

Richard Dix was vacationing this week at Catalina, upon completion of his current Paramount starring vehicle, "Shanghai Bound," and with his director Gregory La Cava, landed a 320-pound sea bass off Catalina Island.

PECK CRAVES TRAGIC ROLES

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

"Cradle Snatchers," Norman is gathering new honors in that diverting comedy of adolescent squabbles, "The Wild Wescotts," which is playing at the Vine Street Theater. Norman is the lovelorn swain in the production.

But it's pretty tough to go on playing comedy when your burning ambition in life is to play heavy dramatic roles.

When I interviewed Norman during the run of "Cradle Snatchers," more than anything else in the world he wanted to play "L'Aiglon." Well, this is still the great, as yet unrealized ambition.

"People think that because I have always played comedy that it is all I can do," he said indignantly. "When I told Lillian Albertson that I wanted to do classical plays she just threw up her hands."

Norman intends to have a good education, too. The road tour slowed up his high school work, so this fall he wants to go to a coaching school and finish. After that he would like a Stanford degree, and then, the stage, or screen again.

It is quite possible that he will sign a long-term motion-picture contract. He has appeared in several screen productions recently. He was with Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire," and has a nice part with Lois Moran in "Publicity Madness," yet to be released.

But Norman will not leap into a contract without stopping and listening.

"I don't mind playing in film comedies either," he admitted, "but if they're going to throw pies at me I want plenty of money for it. Before they get me I want to know what they are going to do with me, too."

It is likely, too, that Norman will be seen in another stage play here this fall.

LILA LEE WITH DUFFY TROUPE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

James W. Kirkwood, one husband safely on his way to New York. It seems she had been recovering from an attack of influenza and the doctor had ruled out strenuous activity of any kind for a few weeks to come.

"But I'm here and my doctor isn't speaking to me!" she laughed. "But I am sure it will be all right, for I am feeling splendid."

Since the Belmont venture of last winter, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood have been spending their time quietly on the orange and walnut ranch at Hemet, where they "farm." Miss Lee admitted.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit
130 So. Bdway. Southwest Bldg.
Interesting and Active Displays of Goods Made Locally—Foods, Furniture, Textiles, Community Groups, Household Helps, etc.
Open Every Weekday, 9 to 5. All Welcome. No Charge.
Thursday, Sept. 8—Formal Opening Fall Season.
Special Exhibits—Entertainment—Dancing.
Pirates' Night—DORIS DAWSON, Corsair Captain
Retail Grocers, Honor Guests.
Public Invited Afternoon and Evening—No Charge.

NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE San Gabriel, Calif.
NORMAN SPROWL Presents CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and HARLAND TUCKER in *"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"*
Weekly change of attraction. Prices 50c and 75c. Free Parking. Performance every evening, including Sunday, 8:15. Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun., 2:15. Opens Saturday night, Sept. 10th.

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX Phone GRanite 4182
8TH BIG WEEK OF MORRISSEY'S "EXPOSURES"
TONIGHT AT 8:30 MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. SPECIAL FEATURES
With MIDGIE MILLER and her dazzling chorus of 30 beauties.
Cast of 75 includes ROY CUMMINGS, HUGH HERBERT, EVA OLIVATTI, HARRY DOWNING

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHONE GRANITE 1147 **EL CAPITAN**
OPENING TODAY
MAT. 2:30 NIGHT 8:30
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS, INC. Present
"WHAT ANN BROUGHT HOME"
with LILA LEE
LOADED WITH LAFFS FUNNIER THAN EVER
EVERY EVENING 35¢ TO $1.25
Special LABOR DAY MATINEE MONDAY SEPT. 5TH
DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICES · BDWY. DEPT. STORE · MAY CO.

BROADWAY AT 9TH ST. PHONE TRINITY 3334 **Orpheum** Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
SECOND TREMENDOUS WEEK!
NICK LUCAS
"THE CROONING TROUBADOUR" EXCLUSIVE BRUNSWICK
LADIES ATTENTION | IN AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM OF HIS RECORD SONG HITS | 10 NICK LUCAS AUTOGRAPHED RECORDS GIVEN AWAY AT MATINEE TODAY
CARTMELL-HARRIS Co. | JERRY JARNIGAN
"THREE EPISODES" WILL LAY AROUND
FRANK & TEDDY SABINI | MILLIE MADDOX
"THE PERFECT VENUS AT 50" **DAINTY MARIE** WORLD FAMOUS PHYSICAL CULTURE BEAUTY
GEORGE WIEST & RAY STANTON
A LITTLE RHYME & REASON LESS
DE LA PLAZA & JUANITA COMPANY
NOW! 40th Anniversary of Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

MATINEE TODAY **HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE**
FAREWELL NEXT SUNDAY MAT. & NIGHT
IF I WAS RICH
MATS MON. WED. SUN. THURS. SAT.
MATS. 400 ORCHESTRA SEATS 75¢
BEGINNING MON. SEPT. 12TH GEORGE M. COHAN'S LAUGHINGEST HIT IN 20 YEARS
HOME TOWNERS
DOWNTOWN BOX OFFICES · BDWY. DEPT. STORE

MARION TALLEY
PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Wed. Eve., Sept.
Prices $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 plus tax
On sale Wiley B. Allen, 728 S. VA. 4375.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL
INDIAN CEREMONIALS
Four Great Performances
Exhibition of Ceremonials, Dances, Arts and Crafts of the Indians. Educational-although entertaining—NON-PROFIT. Prices Eve. 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Box seats $2.00. No tax. Infant children, all seats 25c. Tickets at Wiley B. Allen Co., Los Angeles; Hunter & Wilson, Pasadena; Croak Music Co., Santa Monica; Glendale Music Co., Glendale; Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood; Bullock's Store, Long Beach.

ORANGE GROVE GRand at 9th TRinity 0377 LAST BIG WEEK
THE MOST DARING 3-ACT COMEDY-DRAMA EVER PRODUCED
SCARLET VIRGIN
LABOR DAY MAT. MONDAY, 50c-$1.00. MATS. WED. AND SAT.

VAUDEVILLE & FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS **PANTAGES** SEVENTH AT HILL
PASSION
WITH EMIL JANNINGS & POLA NEGRI
25¢

VINE ST. THEATRE 1444 N. VINE HOLLYWOOD
HER BROTHER WAS BRO(KEN) AND
The WILD WESTCOTTS
DIRECTED BY DENNIS HOYER
A Judicial Comedy
EVES 50¢ MATS

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and Univeraity Cars
Exhibition by the California Watercolor Society. Watercolors by Charles Kilgore and Pop Hart. Etchings by Sir Seymour Haden. Exhibition of Colored Block Prints. Sketches by Thomas L. Hunt.
Open Daily 10-4 Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

BURBANK THEATER Sixth and Main.
"WHAT? NO WOMEN?" With 30 Girls

SUGAR and SPICE

By Alma Whitaker

When we met Judge Ben Lindsey at Dr. Gustav Biorkman's home, where he discussed his companionate marriage and birth control ideas to a select company, he did not sound at all sensational.

He is a little man, this judge, probably about 50 years of age. His hair is receding from his forehead lending an intellectual touch. He has a slow deliberate way of speaking and is very earnest, but has his full quota of humor, although there is nothing "snappy" about it.

His hands are the most distinguished feature about him, long, slender, expressive.

He says he was astonished to find himself heralded as the author of the companionate marriage idea, since it has been discussed by such authors as Havelock Ellis for years, and that it has, in fact, also been in operation for years very generally.

• • •

The judge says he is not for easy divorce but for honest divorce; that under our present divorce laws, when a couple has decided they won't live together any longer, they have to trump up serious charges against each other—and do—with the connivance of lawyers and the knowledge of the judge. That doesn't prevent divorce, it only makes it a fraud. Hence he says he is for divorce by mutual consent—which he believes will make for happier and more loyal marriages, since coercion of any kind is anathema to the present generation and excites rebellion.

• • •

Another judge I saw interested in just now is the newly appointed Lee Yankwich, who has a peculiarly charming wife. Mr. Yankwich has also been considered "radical," but his first important ruling was for the railroad company and against the city, although he had been regarded as antibig business of all kinds.

I also met him at a private home which possessed a perfect legal "private stock" and where prevailing hospitality was being dispensed. The judge smilingly declined his nectar, saying that now he was a judge on the bench, sworn to uphold the law, he felt he should not take a drink under any circumstances.

• • •

Another interesting personality in this new young recruit to motion pictures from Brazil—Marie Marano. He is going to play the role of Felipe in "Ramona."

His has had picture experience in Rio de Janiero. He reminds one of Ramon Novarro in some ways and has similarly expressive eyes, added to all the Latin-lover charms we have come to associate with these Latin actors. He is delightfully superstitious, listening intently and anxiously as a young woman told his fortune at a party.

"There is a German girl where I live who tells the cards for me every day," he told us earnestly.

• • •

Another remarkable young man in town is Dr. Gustaf Bergfors, professor of the Swedish Bacteriological Institute of Upsala, Sweden. He is quite young, but terribly learned and his job is to travel the world and measure heads. Every race of people he says, has a distinct shaped head which scarcely varies through the centuries. He is not concerned with what is inside the head, but the shape of it, what it measures. He hopes to discover the effect of our "melting pot" on racial heads. He was recently in the Samoan Islands and insists that the most beautiful heads people in the world reside there—in the interior. Not just beautiful women, but beautiful men too.

• • •

Kathleen Connor is a busy young business woman, good-looking, and attractive, and is doing some interesting things to the Woman's Athletic Club, which was in danger of being a wee bit too sedate and conservative.

She had a royal turn-out for the three piquant plays she produced in the romantic setting of that lovely west garden last Friday. Every available dining space was reserved days before to mark the event.

They were quite exceptionally well done. Kremborg's "Lima Beans," described as a "gentle satire on newspaper ways," was played by Lucy Leach and Merlin Howe. The second was a "romantic episode" from de Maupassant's story legend, by Floyd Dell, in which Alice Foote and James Hamilton Fisher played their roles most convincingly. And the third was the very modern "A Marriage has Been Arranged . . ." by Sutro in which Constance Wash and William Parrell proved exceptionally good actors.

The lady "athletes," who don't look in the least athletic, brought the house along and the occasion was voted highly successful. The actors all belong to the Santa Monica Community Players.

• • •

A certain well-known author arrived with his wife at the Biltmore yesterday, hastened to call. And the all report that the wife received them with her face all plastered over with cold cream. She said she had been in California was so hard on the skin that as she was taking every precaution to preserve her delicate complexion from its wicked ravages.

• • •

I sat next to a jolly looking buxom matron on a street car recently, who was loaded down with shopping, and was tenderly protecting sprigs of a fine variety of begonia and canterbury bells.

"Going to plant them?" I asked. And that started a most interesting horticultural conversation. She told me that she could grow plants from the tiniest bits of flowers, stems of carnations, chrysanthemums, fuchsias, and even orchids, rescued from wilting bouquets.

"I leave them in water for a week and then plant them in wet sand spread above good soil—and keep them wet until their roots reach down to the soil" she told me. "I have had such wonderful luck with them. I even secured a fine American Beauty rose tree that way—just planting a stem of a rose out of a bouquet."

So this woman has a garden that millionaires pay gardeners huge salaries to attain.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno have a gardener that can perform those miracles and they brag about him to their guests. They were ever so proud when he started an orchid plant from a stem of a flower. But here is a real concrete housewife's achieving the same results, and never knowing she is a horticultural genius.

WRITER IS EX-YELL LEADER

Dwight W. Cummins, recently signed by F.B.O. to write the continuity on Dorothy Yost's adaptation of "Freckles," Gene Stratton Porter's novel, was formerly a yell leader at the University of California. He majored in dramatics while in college and upon his graduation brought his combined knowledge of those activities and the technique of the drama to bear upon the film industry as technician with "Red" Grange in "One Minute to Play."

SUGAR and SPICE

By Carl Schlicker

When we met Judge Ben Lindsey at Dr. Gustaf Bjorkman's home, where he discussed his companionate marriage and birth control ideas to a select company, he did not sound at all sensational.

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Another interesting personality is the new young recruit to motion pictures from Brazil—Mario Marano. He is going to play the role of Felipe in "Resurrection."

His first picture experience in Rio de Janiero. He reminds one of Ramon Novarro in some ways and has the expressive eyes, added to the Latin-lover charms we have come to associate with these Latin men. It is delightfully superstitious, listening intently and anxiously as a young woman told his fortune with cards.

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This Advertisement for Tuesday, Bullock's Closed Monday

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Achieve the Modern Silhouette With Glove Silk Underwear

Values---Glove Silk Vests, $1.95---Bloomers, $2.95!

Vests and Bloomers of a quality and workmanship seldom found at these low prices. And of Glove silk—the fabric so thoroughly satisfactory in every way. A good quality of material and tailoring of a type usually evidenced in garments of a higher price. Vests, peach or pink, sizes 34 to 42, $1.95—Bloomers to match, with extra reinforcements, sizes 5 to 7, $2.95.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Imported Stationery--The Last Word, $1.25

Picking it up you find it isn't a book at all but a "volume" of Stationery. On its face the nameplate reads, "Made in France for Bullock's."

The paper has a fine writing surface—the envelopes are tissue lined very smartly in a deeper tone. In one side are tucked 25 hasty notes, on the other 12 small sized double sheets and 12 envelopes. A delightfully original gift or bridge prize, $1.25.

Stationery Section, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Annual Exhibition of French Beaded Bags



Design, color, workmanship — supremely French! Bullock's new Autumn collection of beaded bags, widely diverse in size, pattern and coloring, is exhibited now for early gift shopping. See these Bags — they are the loveliest of their kind—Bullock's own selection and importation, $25 to $85.

Rhinestone Bags—creations for evening wear—rhinestone and pearl combinations, too — unique, different, $10 to $100.

Beaded Bags $10, $12.50 and $15

At this pricing, remarkable! Imported beaded Bags which regularly would be much more — featured in connection with the exhibit of beaded bags. Anticipate gift needs now. Bags of this type are seldom available at such low prices. Mounted beautifully — woven of finely cut beads in charming designs. Silk lined.

Beaded Bag Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Pearl Pendant Tinted Sterling Chain, $2.50

(Composition Pearls)

A delicate, silver chain—sterling, with occasional pearls—on which is hung a cluster of pearls in leaf effect—Pearls in orchid, blue or cream color. A necklace to wear with the delicate pastel colored dinner or evening frock. Reasonably priced at $2.50.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Rain or Shine Silk "Stub" Umbrellas, Special $3.45

Don't overlook a Silk Umbrella in equipping the school girl! When Bullock's offers such an attractive value as this it is time to consider her need and your own as well. Stubby Umbrellas of silk in many rich shades—bakelite handles finished with silk cords. Rib tips and ferrules of bakelite too. Extraordinary at $3.45.

Umbrellas, Bullock's Street Floor

Fine Silk Hose with Lisle Hem, Special Value $1.55

An excellent weight for school, for business wear—a new shipment just received, purchased specially for this event. Clear and even in weave—full fashioned. In the smartest of fall shades—among them evenglow, atmosphere, wild rose, neutral gray, aloma, gesting, moonlight, sandust, light nude, French nude and pastel parchment. A purchase of these hose means real savings. $1.55 a pair.

Women's Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

New, Original Christmas Greeting Cards

Bullock's anticipates this need of the holiday season that you may select Christmas Greetings at your leisure and convenience. You will have no difficulty finding something different. In the assortment are many new ideas. The engraving will be accomplished in the usual expert Bullock manner.

Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street



French Lingerie

Bullock's French Lingerie Room is decidedly an innovation. A place of trousseau buying, a place of gift selection. Here is French lingerie for American figures.

Entirely hand made. Exquisitely French. Step-ins of crepe de Chine in the step-in or French pantie types. In white or pastels $5

Silk chemise with hand embroidery. With hand-scalloped or bound edges. French in every detail—even to the tiny shoulder straps ... $7.50

French Lingerie Room, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Clever New Imported Leather Bags, $5, $8.50

A size to carry with the tailleur—styles individual, different! Envelope and tailored pouch—some with interesting woven leather trimmings in two-tone effects. A collection of original designs in shades of browns and grays. Unusual at $5 and $8.50.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

Triangle Silk "Kerchiefs" Hand-Decorated, $2.25

Stunning modern art designs decorate these smart triangular shaped Scarfs. Vivid Sports Shades and soft pastels. An accessory that gives color and life to the street or sports costume. This is a remarkably low pricing.

Scarf Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Tie and Handkerchief Sets of Silk Crepe, $1

Long "Bobby" Ties and fetching little picoted edged Handkerchiefs to match in color and charming design—designs accomplished by hand, by the way.

The sets are in pink, peach, rose, Copen, navy, tan, brown, maise, red, orchid, gray and green as well as black and white. A splendid value at $1.00 a set and one that would please the young girl going away to school.

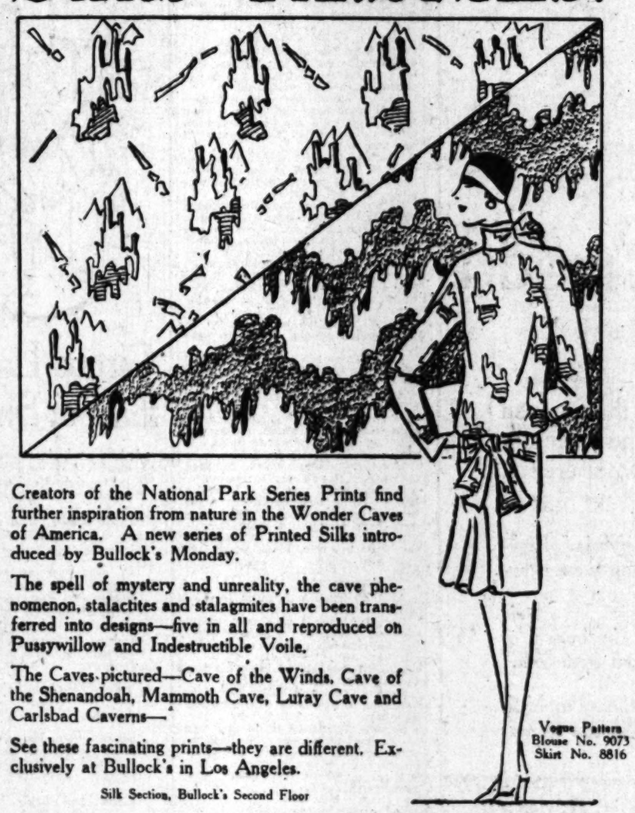
Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Droopy Crepe Flowers in Fall Shades, $1.00

Costume flowers whose long petals droop gracefully down over the shoulder. New Autumn shades as well as soft pastels. A value at $1.00 each.

Flowers, Bullock's Street Floor

American Wonder Cave Series—Printed Silks!



Creators of the National Park Series Prints find further inspiration from nature in the Wonder Caves of America. A new series of Printed Silks introduced by Bullock's Monday.

The spell of mystery and unreality, the cave phenomenon, stalactites and stalagmites have been transferred into designs—five in all and reproduced on Pussywillow and Indestructible Voile.

The Caves pictured—Cave of the Winds, Cave of the Shenandoah, Mammoth Cave, Luray Cave and Carlsbad Caverns—

See these fascinating prints—they are different. Exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Vogue Pattern Blouse No. 9073 Skirt No. 8816

The Step-in Corsette---a Specialization at $5.95

The step-in Corsette is a fashionable necessity. And so Bullock's expert corsetieres have specialized in a certain model at $5.95. Of pink brocade with striped swami Brassiere. Panels of elastic on the hips for the slim, smooth contour to the line that must be slightly accented. —In a wide range of sizes, 34 to 46.

Corsets, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Bullock's Galerie de Charme Greatly Enhances Beauty!

A helpful service, surely, that of enhancing one's natural loveliness! . . . restoring the bloom to roughened skins . . . tightening sagging muscles . . . returning the gold to silver threads . . . these, services, and many others! Bullock's Galerie de Charme embraces the latest Paris and New York methods of beauty culture.

—The Duro process of permanent waving . . . the type that gives that large flat marcel wave. Vita Tonic, Eugene, Frederic and Nestle Circuline permanent waves, too!

Artistic hair cutting, shingling and molding the hair to your individual style. Bullock's Swirl hair cutting and finger waving by skilled operators. Water waving, marcelling, paper and brush curling, also! Notox hair tinting, scientifically given.

Catherine Day Facials, skillfully given, to enhance the charm of your complexion.

Galerie de Charme—BULLOCK'S—*Ninth Floor*

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's
TRinity 1911

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

With September begins the season of brilliant premieres for the society folk of Cinemaland and the larger parties given by the various clubs whose members are members of the Hollywood colony. First on the fall calendar is the inaugural ball to be given by the Two-Thirty-Three Club at the Ambassador Tuesday evening the 13th inst.

The first 233 ball at the Bilt- registered nearly 1000 more. As has been more attracted nearly 3000 of the the custom the Inaugural Ball at cinemalite and last year's 233 Show the Ambassador will be strictly in- Dance at the Shrine auditorium re- vitational, formal and dancing will be interspersed with songs and instrumental numbers by famous artists.

New officers of 233 who will be introduced at the ball are Monte Blue, president; Tom Mix, Edwin Carewe, Rex B. Goodcell and W. H. Lollier, vice-presidents; Fred Douglas and A. J. Brentinger, secretaries; Dana Bennett, treasurer, and Directors Louis Chaudet, Claude Constable, Charles Crockett, Adam Hull Shirk, C. E. Toberman, Daryl Zanuck, Harry Zehner, Hoot Gibson, John Le Roy Johnston, Charles Hazlehurst, Otto K. Oleson, Joe Rock and William Fleckenstein.

John Le Roy Johnston is general chairman of the ball committee. Among the patronesses are the following:

Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. John Adolfi, Mrs. Edgar Ferell, Mrs. N. W. Aronson, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. George Bancroft, Mrs. Charles E. French, Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Hurd, Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Mrs. T. Roy Barnes, Mrs. Earl Hays, Mrs. William Beaudine, Mrs. Charles Hazlehurst, Mrs. Dana Bennett, Mrs. William Fleckenstein, Mrs. Mathew Betz, Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mrs. Billy Bevan, Mrs. Ben Hersholt, Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mrs. Walter Hiers, Mrs. Louis Chaudet, Mrs. James W. Horne (Cleo Ridgely,) Mrs. Chester Conklin, Miss Mary Astor, Mrs. Charles Crockett, Mrs. Myrtle Stedman, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford,) Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Louis Physioc, Mrs. Charles E. Jones, Mrs. Lincoln Plumer, Mrs. Phil Hunt, Mrs. Edward Batach, Mrs. Fred Kelsey, Mrs. Charles Bax, Mrs. Harry D. Howell, Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. Warren Rodgers, Mrs. J. M. Klein, Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mrs. H. J. Strathearn, Mrs. Lee Shumway, Mrs. John J. Lawlor, Mrs. Milton Sills (Doris Kenyon,) Mrs. Charles Von Wadelstadt, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mrs. Edward Laemmle, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Henry Hentigan, Mrs. Lewis S. Stone, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. B. Tait, Mrs. Samuel Rivers, Mrs. David H. Thompson, Mrs. John R. Elliott, Mrs. William I. Traeger, Mrs. William Koenig, Mrs. David B. Pratner, Mrs. Darryl F. Zanuck, Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. Joseph Ansfenger, Mrs. James Wilkins, Mrs. Bryant Washburn, Mrs. Perry Wheeler, Mrs. W. H. Lolliet, Mrs. Milo Marschetti, Mrs. Louis Gasnier (Betty Ariss,) Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. J. P. Mead, Mrs. Raymond McKee (Marguerite Courtot,) Mrs. A. J. Brentinger, Mrs. Thornton Vreeland, Mrs. Lincoln Plumer, Mrs. George E. Marshall, Mrs. Claude Constable, Mrs. Orville O. Dull, Mrs. Joseph Rodi, Mrs. Adam Hull Shirk, Mrs. John Woolsel, Mrs. C. E. Toberman, Mrs. Otto K. Olesen, Mrs. J. S. McFadden, Mrs. Walter McAllaster, Mrs. Stephen Norney, Mrs. Willrod North, Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, Mrs. Jack Cohn, Mrs. Abraham Cohn, Mrs. W. B. Gates, Mrs. Henry B. Walthall, Mrs. Harry M. Warner, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. Gilbert Wright, Miss Winifred Dunn, Mrs. Gavind Lloyd, Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mrs. Herbert Rawlinson, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. Eugene Biscaluz, Mrs. Warner Murphy, Mrs. Tom O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur Lyndall, Mrs. P. A. Soffanessy, Mrs. L. K. Reisner, Mrs. Gilbert Kessarjer, Mrs. G. R. Dexter, Mrs. Norbert Brodin, Mrs. B. W. Allen, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Maurice Costello, Mrs. Gayne Whitman, Mrs. Lloyd Whitlock, Mrs. Harlan Tucker, Mrs. Jan Rubini, Mrs. Reginald Denny, Miss Vera Gordon, Miss Nellie V. Nichols, Miss Rose Dione, Mrs. Sidney Franklin, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. I. B. Kornblum, Mrs. Bert Crossland.

Departures and Arrivals

Gloria Swanson is planning to go to Chicago to view the Dempsey-Tunney fight if she finishes her present picture in time. She has just returned from Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd will return from New York this month.

Joan Crawford is still at West Point.

Ralph Spence is leaving this month for New York, where his wisecracks of the silver sheet will be transferred to musical comedy. Screen loss, comedy gain.

Marguerite Clark, who is living happily with her husband on their New Orleans estate, has been visiting her sister, Cora Clark, in New York.

Paula Gould will return to Cinemaland and her desk Tuesday.

Mae Marsh is living in Europe.

Pearl White is in Paris.

Texas Guinan was hostess to the Duncan sisters and Roscoe Arbuckle at a theater party in New York the other evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue are enjoying a vacation in Canada but will return in time for the 233 ball.

Open Doors and Windows

Mrs. Joseph Franklin Poland is throwing open the doors and windows of her hillside home, 820 Cavanagh Road, Glendale, to receive her friends and her husband's in honor of the latter, who becomes one year older today.

It is to be an informal afternoon and evening affair with guests dropping in from 4:30 on into the night. "Tell them," says the charming little matron, who is passing on the invitation through the press, "that I am going to keep open house and I want every one of Joe's friends and acquaintances to drop in for a little visit, to stay long enough for cards if they wish, or just long enough to wish the boy supervisor of comedies a happy birthday and a Merry Christmas."

Days of '49

Three days of entertainment at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Thursday, Friday and yesterday commemorating the days of '49, attracted many of the cinemalite to the Santa Monica Beach Club. There were dancing, a water carnival, music and entertainment—all colored with the bright memories of the old California days. It was the gay ending to the summer season and an event of charm and interest.

In New York

A. C. Christie of Los Angeles is registered at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue at Forty-eighth street, New York.

Miss Alice G. Averill of Hollywood is also at the Hotel Chatham, as is Mrs. Eric F. Douglas of Pasadena.

New Home at Beach

Planning to live at the beach in the winter as well as the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rubini have purchased a lot with wide frontage on the ocean at Palisades Del Rey. They plan to start building this month and hope to be ready to receive and entertain their many friends of the film colony before the winter holidays.

They Collect

Tom Mix has a collection of saddles unequalled in any private collection. Silver mountings and hand-carved leather predominate.

Colleen Moore has a large collection of hand bags and purses. They are of every color and fashioned from every fabric. They vary greatly in size and value.

Elizabeth Pickett owns the two original blue grass grants given to her ancestors on their arrival in Virginia with John Smith.

Carroll Nye has two silver spoons made by Paul Revere for his ancestor, Gen. Rufus Putnam, whose initials are engraved on the handles, together with those of his wife, Persis. The spoons were used for serving when George Washington visited Rufus Putnam, a member of his staff, who built the fortifications at Bunker Hill.

Dorothy Phillips is a collecter of jade, preferring the green to the white.

Larry Semon has a Confederate seal which was smuggled by a great-uncle out of Vicksburg during the siege.

Zasu Pitts has a playroom for her children in which all the furnishings are child size. The little stove boils the kettle, which makes tea for tiny cups. The kettle holds one pint.

Lew Cody possesses several hundred handkerchiefs and ties to match.

Dorothy Dwan uses for a make-up box a sewing box which was made before the Civil War. The boards were hand sawed, the stain is walnut juice and the top is covered with rag carpet woven in Missouri 100 years ago.

Where They Are Now

As I write, Ben Lyon is in New York.

Harold Lloyd is at Coney Island shooting pictures with Mildred looking on between plunges in the Atlantic.

Richard Barthelmess is on his way to Hollywood from New York.

Eugene O'Brien is still confined to his home in New York with a broken knee cap.

Fiobelle Fairbanks is on the way to Europe, where she will rest for three months after some strenuous picture work for one so young. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Fairbanks.

San Diego Guest

Mrs. Charles H. Cooper of Hollywood, mother of Gary Cooper, was a week-end house guest of Mrs. G. M. Wood in San Diego last week. Mrs. Wood is returning by motor with Mrs. Cooper to spend a fortnight in Los Angeles. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Gillan, of this city.

In the Mountains Last Week-end

Jerry G. Mayer and Joe Rapf of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motored over to Arrowhead Springs the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gill (Renee Adoree) were guests at Arrowhead Springs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerry are enjoying life at Arrowhead Springs. Kerry has been playing a great deal of tennis, swimming and rowing. He and Melville Brown are frequent tennis partners. Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss Dolores, are also at the springs.

Lloyd Hamilton spent the week-end at Arrowhead Springs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and her sister, Miss Dalton.

Sunday Evening Dinners

Enjoying the semiclassical concerts given each Sunday evening at the Montmartre and the quiet atmospheres, several well-known celebrities of Cinemaland entertained last Sunday for dinner. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Young, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, who had Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee as their guests; Miss Renee Adoree, entertaining Dorothy Sebastian and Pauline Garon; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. Sam Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard, Luther Reed and Mr. W. K. Hawks, who had Miss Astor as his guest.

Mr. J. Voick entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. L. Donaldson, Mr. Donald Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leisen, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Jones, Miss Ruby Halstead, Admiral Rousseau and Mrs. L. M. Sally.

PIKUP THIRD AD

Dinner Dance

Gwen Grey's home has been the scene of many gala events. Tuesday evening Miss Grey gave a dinner-dance in honor of Linda Landi, the pretty little ingenue beauty. Prominent among her guests were Georgia Hale, Natalie Kingston, Iris Ashton and Jane Fuller.

Housewarming

The beautiful new villa of Gertrude Astor at 1421 Queen's Way in Hacienda Park was the scene of its initial social function Tuesday when Miss Astor presided at an informal housewarming. An attractive color scheme of orange and yellow was carried out in the table decorations. Among those present at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ritter, Martha Dean, Robert Sinclair and Sereno Davis of New York City.

Bridge-Tea

Cricket Edwards entertained a group of friends with a bridge-tea at the Mary Louise Tea Room Monday afternoon. Prominent among her guests were Kathleen Collins, Linda Landi, Carlotti Monti, Jane Fuller and Gwen Grey.

Miss Edwards has just completed her contract with the Vine Street Theater, having appeared in "Geisha."

Beverly Hills Dinner

Julia Myatt, the pretty little ingenue beauty who played in Marie Prevost's latest picture, "The Girl in the Pullman," gave a dinner at her beautiful new Beverly Hills home. Pink and green were used as her color scheme; green leaves formed the favors while a great mass of pink sweet peas centered the table. Prominent among her guests were Iris Ashton, Ethlyn Gibson and Marie Francis.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mun Autrey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnett and their little daughter, Dorothy Anne of Altadena, at a week-end house party at their home in Hollywood. One of the pleasant features of the visit was a trip to the Gables in Santa Monica, where a swim and luncheon were enjoyed, covers also being laid for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan.

Beach Party

Among the pretty hostesses in Cinemaland is Georgia Hale, who entertained a number of friends with a beach party at the Breakers Club at Santa Monica last week-end. After a swim the party gathered at Miss Hale's home in Hollywood, where a buffet supper was served. Among her guests were Countess Lucien, Natalie Kingston, Ethlyn Gibson and Dorothy Revier.

This Advertisement for Tuesday, Bullock's Closed Monday

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS' · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



SPORTSWEAR ENSEMBLES

-with sweater blouses-

-in transparent wools.-

"WILDAIR" = a new model from DOBBS

For women who prefer the sportswear theme even for informal daytime wear. For women who like color and the easy informality of transparent wool crepes, sweaters metal threaded, color striped.

Here are ensembles—for day long wear in California. Light weight casual wool crepes that plait interestingly and wear beautifully.

The whole ensemble theme usually a harmony in brown or beige tones with accents of contrasting color. Priced from $75.

Restrained smartness. Youthful silhouettes. Smart, easy sophistication. Not only in these ensembles, but as a very reason for this store's being.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Closed Monday

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS' · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVEN

BULLOCK'S

New Italian Art Gifts~ A Bullock Importation



The art of the old world finds expression in a new importation from Italy—A fascinating collection suggesting gift giving and the selection of bridge prizes.

Among the charming pieces are Florentine Boxes in gold pastaglia decoration with pictures of old masterpieces—Madonnas and other religious subjects—and boxes without prints in rich reds and blues. Small Boxes, 75c—Oblong and square boxes, $1.00.

A few of the other pieces from the collection such as calendars, pictures and bridge pads, are illustrated at the left.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

A New Quaint Spanish Pottery



Spanish peasant pottery—what does it suggest—primitive living in picturesque surrounding. Color—much of it, simplicity in design.

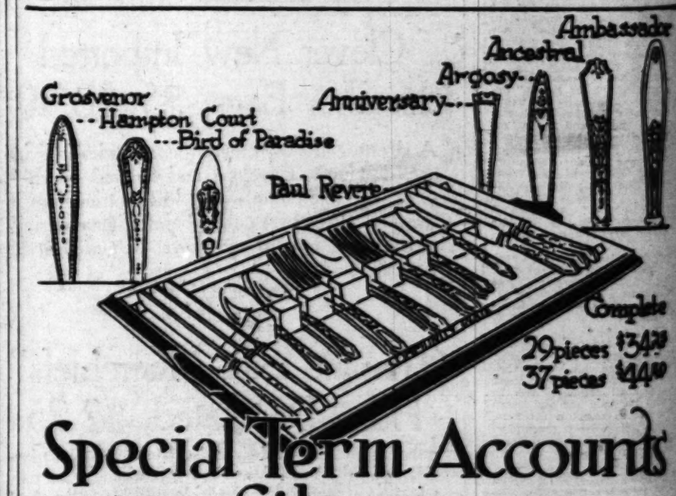
This pottery, an expression of peasant life, seems peculiarly suited to Southern California decoration. It is very reasonable in price.

Pitchers, in four sizes, 50c, 75c, $1.50.
Wall Pockets, three sizes, $1.50, $2 and $3.
Vases with or without handles, $1.00.

Art Pottery and Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS' · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Special Term Accounts on Silverware

Brides to be—hostesses take heed! You are aware of the importance of matching silverware—good taste demands it. For this week only your opportunity to secure it on special terms. 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Silverware—qualities that carry with them the assurance of value and satisfaction.

For $5 at time of purchase and $5 monthly you may select any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $25 to $50.

For $7.50 at time of purchase and $7.50 monthly any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $50 to $75.

For $10 at time of purchase and $10 monthly any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $75 to $100.

A Moderate Carrying Charge Will Be Added

This offer concerns the four popular 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate patterns—Anniversary, Ambassador, Ancestral and Argosy. And in Community Plate these patterns—Grosvenor, Bird of Paradise, Hampton Court and Paul Revere.

Special Utility Sets are offered at $33.25—these include 29 pieces of silverware—with utility tray this set is $34.25.

Set of 37 pieces, including service tray, is $44.50.

On all sets purchased under this plan Bullock's will engrave one initial without further charge.

This week presents an unusual opportunity to purchase silverware of recognized quality at Bullock's under a liberal plan of purchase.

Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS'

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH



Circus Land Barber Shop

A before school opening suggestion! Bring the boys and girls to Bullock's interesting Circus Land Barber Shop and have their hair trimmed in the smartest fashion. This unique shop offers entertainment for boys and girls to the age of 15.

The child may sit on an animal — a Tiger, or an Elephant, or a Bear, even . . . a continual miniature circus of active performers passes before his eyes . . . and holds his interest until the hair is individually cut.

Peep Shows of Fairyland Tales for children waiting their turns.

Hair cuts are 50c — every sanitary precaution, such as brush and comb in sealed package for each child.

Circus Land Barber Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

So much is said about liberty in these days and freedom to work out our destiny, unhampered and unrestricted, that we sometimes fail to get the proper angle on the question.

We all long for freedom. We hate shackles, yet few among us realize the working out of the ideal in our lives. From the cradle to the grave we encounter trammels of various kinds and degree, in spite of our inherent longing to be free.

As free citizens of a free republic we perhaps approach closest to the ideal as applied to government. We are far more free than those under soviet rule.

* * *

Yet even here in our beloved America upon every hand in our daily contacts we are reminded that there are restrictions and curtailments upon our liberties. No one is able to do exactly as he pleases.

All of which proves that the ideal of freedom in our commonwealth is quite as elastic and indeterminate as any other ideal of human conception. It is merely relative.

Our ideas of freedom differ materially. To the average intelligence the ideal of liberty is as incomprehensible as Einstein's law of relativity.

The normal human being resents interference with his rights and privileges. The abnormal one claims rights and privileges to which he is not entitled. He claims for himself a liberty which interferes with another's freedom.

We are all linked so interchangeably in a common destiny that it is quite easy to infringe upon the rights of others while pursuing freedom for ourselves.

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For ideas of freedom differ materially. To the average intelligence the ideal of liberty is as incomprehensible as Einstein's law of relativity.

The normal human being resents interference with his rights and privileges to which he is entitled. He claims for himself liberty which interferes with another's freedom.

We are all linked as interchangers in a common destiny that it is not easy to infringe upon the rights of others while pursuing freedom for ourselves.

Through the expansions of an elastic consciousness the ideal could be reached so easily—if the other humanity would not persist in getting in the way.

The race of men being what it is, naturally there must be a restraining law to prevent a species of vandalism or an iconoclasm of sacred rights. When one regards this law as a useless fetter upon his liberties he is verging upon a dangerous position.

• • •

Our national slogan is "liberty within law." The universe is founded upon law and governed by it. Each atom and molecule obeys that law and within it is at liberty to work out its destiny to the fullest extent compatible with those cosmic bounds. In obeying it there is no interference with the evolution and organism of the other atoms and molecules. Harmony results.

It is when an atom or a comet strays beyond its proper sphere and interferes with the cosmic arrangement that disaster results.

• • •

In carrying out the analogy it is obvious that going off on a tangent never secures true liberty or freedom. That is what the unthinking masses are doing today. They have a perverted ideal of freedom.

In the social state the clamor for unbridled license defeats the very end it seeks. Insufferable bondage results.

Anarchy is not freedom or liberty. The wild-eyed radicals who rave at the social order are in deplorable bondage to ignorance and superstition. While crying out against authority they are slaves to their own perverted thought, which is not really thought. They are swayed by unreasoning passion and the liberty they seek proves but a galling chain.

When brought up against forces with which they have not reckoned they rail at all law, human or divine.

• • •

If everything in this world is relative it is apparent that freedom cannot be an absolute condition. It must stand in relation to something else which either encourages or restrains.

As we naturally resent shackles arbitrarily imposed it is evident that our inherent instinct for freedom is a normal one. Up to a certain point it should be encouraged.

Humanity is quite within its rights when it refuses to bow to any dictum or fiat which enslaves the mind or conscience.

Many bright intelligences refuse affiliation with organizations which impose rules of action more or less unreasonable upon their members. It may be merely dogmas of belief or opinion, certain formulas or tenets to which they are bound to adhere, but which limit individual growth and development.

• • •

To be a free spirit, or in terms of heraldic nomenclature, a "free lance," seems to be a necessity for some in their journey through life. Their restrictions must be self-imposed, not arbitrarily assigned to them by a would-be leader or set of leaders.

Slavery to anything which deprives one of the power of original thought, or the dictates of reason, of development of the highest and best within him, is an abnormal and wretched condition which it is proper to protest against. Liberty of conscience, liberty of action within the divine law, is a divine right.

The divine law, written within, never enslaves. It brings the highest freedom. It is unknown to the anarchist, who seeks to destroy.

• • •

Freedom is an ideal which humanity set for itself when it emerged from the slavery of past ages. Possibly it is a vestigial trace—a survival of memories burnt into the consciousness. Within certain bounds it is an instinct to be encouraged and fostered.

Outside of these bounds it becomes license and is to be dealt with as any lawless infringement of the rights of others should be.

While he claims freedom for himself one must never forget that there are racial ties and obligations which cannot be ignored. While a part of humanity, liberty for one must include liberty for the other units in the great whole. Sometimes our man-made laws ignore this important point.

License without law is the standard of criminal vandalism. Liberty under law is the ideal for thinking, intelligent human beings.

• • •

Truly we live two distinct lives at the same time. One of them performs all the daily routine of duties and pleasures. It moves and acts in the world of surging life and by it we are weighed and measured.

The other one is entirely hidden from the gaze of the world. It springs from the inner field of consciousness and is often most intensely real while the other poses as the dominating intelligence. Beneath many gay and careless moods this deep silent self of ourself lives and watches the outward performances.

The silent watcher within inspires the best work of the world. Through its power the poet, the artist and the master of harmony create the masterpieces that live.

Yet too often it is thrust back into the subliminal depths and denied expression. Even its existence is denied.

Whenever we have caught faint echoes of an inner voice; whenever we have sensed a Divine Presence intuitively and have turned away, refusing to listen, we have woven another veil of illusion.

The consciousness of this inner Presence comes to us now and then in the vague unrest of our souls, in the longing for something that has never filled our lives. We have felt it in the thousand little quivers of an Intelligence that protests the subjection put upon its divinity by the other self that struts in the limelight of the world's opinion.

COMEDY BY COHAN TO SHOW HERE

"The Home Towners" Named as Next Attraction at Hollywood Playhouse

George M. Cohan again has turned his magic pen with the result that "The Home Towners" opens at the Hollywood Playhouse the 12th inst. Bringing several members of the cast across the continent to appear in the original roles, the Hollywood Playhouse promises a fourth success to the theatergoers.

Frances Underwood, who will be remembered for Mrs. Clark in "Alias the Deacon," will again be seen in the role of Lottie Bancroft, which is the most important feminine part in this comedy. Robert McWade, who is one of the original hometowners in this Cohan comedy, has made the trip across the continent to resume his role in Hollywood. Phil Tead, who has gained admirers recently, is said to surpass anything he has done previously in the way of comedy in this Cohanesque role.

Cohan has taken the widest of emotions, clashed them, and then with graceful finesse blended them. "If I Was Rich," which has been packing them in at every performance at the Hollywood Playhouse will close its engagement the 11th inst., to make way for "The Home Towners."

'ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS' • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

There are many smart phases of the VELVET VOGUE



A smart and a sharp transition from the casualness of sportswear to the femininity and formality of velvet. An opportunity to be another sort of person entirely. The dramatic possibilities of color, texture, line.

Oh! At least one velvet dress this season. Though most smart wardrobes will have at least two.

• • •

Velvet ensembles for formal daytime wear. Transparent checked velvet for street occasions, velvet trimmed afternoon frocks. Velvet in the formal manner, velvet in the picturesque manner! Velvet wraps certain to make one feel like the leading lady in a smart modern drama.

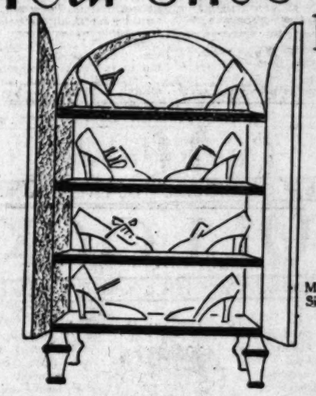
All these phases of the velvet vogue. Expressed in dresses, at many prices. (The faggotted model at the left is $39.50.) There are evening models at $39.50 and $59.50. And more elaborate types at higher prices.

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Closed Monday

'ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS' • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Your Shoe Wardrobe! Does it Hold All it Should?



Midnight Blue a Fall Shade Stressed in Smart New Pumps



Midnight Blue with Silver Piping, $13.50.



Midnight blue with blue and white trimming, $16.50.

Shoes among other accessories cannot be considered too carefully—the success of your various costumes depends to a large extent upon the correctness of these accessories. The wise woman selects her shoe wardrobe with discrimination and does not stint herself here.

Blue—midnight blue is featured strongly in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions to complement blues worn this season, and this is a season of blues. From Bullock's Fall collection two Pumps of midnight blue kid are sketched.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Closed Monday

'ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS' • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Bullock's Furs! New Muskrat Coats—$295

Fur Coats may be purchased almost anywhere, but not everywhere have you the assurance of fashion rightness, of quality and dependability that you have at Bullock's. Your confidence in ultimate satisfaction inspires your selection here.

As a feature Tuesday in Bullock's Section of Furs for Southern California—Silver muskrat coats of beautifully matched skins—Coats whose smartness is only exceeded by their excellent wearing qualities. Coats that regularly would be higher priced.

Rich brown beaver trims the coat at the left—full, fluffy brown fox the coat at the right.

Section of Furs for Southern California—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

dvertisement for Tuesday
-Bullock's Closed Monday.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH



The New Draperies

New homes demand new Draperies. And how astonishingly a home may be changed (for good or ill) by the fabrics that frame doors and windows! That is why hangings should be chosen with thought . . . care . . . That color, texture, weave to best interpret your room's idea.

Formal-Velours

"Velours for Formality" . . . and you are sure of your ground. There is an elegance, a richness to the texture of this particular Velours that is unsurpassed in the room whose keynote is dignity. In a wide range of glorious colors. $2.75 yard.

Distinctly-Spanish

Anything Spanish can afford to partake of the exotic! In color! In design! Bullock's presents Panels for the Italian or Spanish home. Glorious copper reds, mostly. $7.50 to $10 the set. (2 panels and valance.)

Smartest of Repp Fabrics

Rayon Repps are warm, informal, friendly. And they have a way of outlasting many a less sturdy yet more expensive Drapery! In Solid colors . . . or changeable warps. Antique weaves. 50 inches wide; $5.00 yard.

"Town and Country"

—Cretonnes, of course! Everyone well informed knows "Town and Country" fabrics. Their gay colors; bold designs. Bullock's has a tremendously interesting assortment of new "Town and Countries." 35 inches wide; $1.25 yard.

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS SPENT WEEKLY FOR NEW CHURCHES

The International Sunday-School Lesson for September 11, 1927, is "Solomon Dedicates the Temple"—I Kings 8.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

More than $1,000,000 a week is being spent in the South alone for the erection of new churches. It is estimated that the present year's building program, in this one section of the United States, will cost more than $100,000,000. Not all of these edifices have been built with the care and preparation and reverent sense of beauty that were being stowed upon Solomon's Temple. I have seen some that look like German Christmas cakes which had been sent by mail. All possible, and some impossible schools of architecture have been taxed to create these garish structures that are rapidly rising in southern communities.

Nevertheless, while many costly church buildings make a beholder sigh for the simplicity of Christopher Wren or the dignity of the ancient Gothic, or even the stern plainness of the Quaker meeting house, they do represent the deep desire of the reverent human spirit to do lavish honor to God. They embody man's upspringing instinct of worship. They are successors of the gorgeous temple that King Solomon reared, at a cost of uncounted treasure, and seven years of careful labor, upon Mt. Moriah, overlooking the Valley of the Kedron, and directly north of Mt. Zion.

However afar he may fling his spirit, in pursuit of satisfactions; and however low he may sink in the mire of sensuality, man is, and always will be, a creature reaching out toward God.

Some spirits are sagging and slumping today; and this is deemed an era of materialism. The only reality recognized by many persons is what can be tasted and touched and measured and weighed. All the while the ancient and inextinguishable eagerness for spiritual satisfactions abides.

JERUSALEM'S QUARRY

Consequences of a church or a temple outlast all imagining. The underground quarry from which Solomon got the stone for his temple, so that no sound of hammer might be heard in the building, is still one of the wonders of the city of Jerusalem shown to tourists.

A few layers of Solomon's original temple foundation still stand, to thrill the imaginative visitor who muses upon the scenes they have survived. These ancient stones are called "The Western Wall" by the Jews; and "The Jews' Wailing Place" by non-Jews; and they are used as the most sacred shrine of far-scattered Jewry.

Everybody's recollections of religion remain forever associated with the church wherein he first worshipped. Familiarity with all the great cathedrals of earth cannot efface these memories. Neither architects nor church officials always reckon with these first impressions of childhood. Beauty and dignity and reverence, such as marked Solomon's temple, belong in every house of God and in every service of worship. As Solomon imported costly cedars and cypresses, and overlaid these with gold, and all the cunning craftsmanship of master workmen, so the church should ever have the best of art and music and construction. For the building of a church is in itself an act of worship.

A STATESMAN'S PRAYER

Many great ideas are bound up with a church. As in the case of Solomon's gorgeous temple, it first of all expressed the thought of the continuity of religion. The temple was linked with the tabernacle. It embodied all of God's dealings with Israel. To the worshiping people it spoke of the God of their fathers, and of all of His continuing providences. Enshrined in the Holy of Holies was the Ark, removed from Mt. Zion, the Jebusite City of David, directly south of the temple area. Morning, noon and night, the temple cried, to every thoughtful Jew, "Remember!"

After seven toilsome, costly, painstaking years, the marvellous temple was completed in every part. At its formal dedication, Solomon himself made the priestly prayer which is one of the classics of religious literature. It is good for everybody's devotional style of thought to read occasionally this exalted utterance. Its perusal puts dignity and spaciousness and reverence into the prayers and sermons of a preacher.

For Solomon, despite his engrossment in the building of this resplendent structure, had no illusions about relative values. He knew that the God of the temple is greater than the temple of God. "The heaven of heavens cannot contain Thee," he cried in his prayer. An awesome sense of the majesty of Jehovah surcharged Solomon's soul in this ecstatic hour.

This Advertisement for Tuesday; Bullock's Closed Monday

"ONE O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH



Shades are smartly pleated. And parchmentized. Colors carefully selected that base and shade may be completely in harmony. A Lamp that lends interest to a room's corner.

Especial care has been used in the manufacture of the pottery. As in the shade, color is important. The lamp's pedestal is black, rose, green and blue . . . *in striking contrast.*

Lamps Like this to be Had Tuesday $9.50

Have you visited Bullock's Lamp Section recently? . . . And seen the many fascinating things being done? Boudoir Lamps were never more intriguing; Table Lamps have gone in for the extremes. Either simplicity of a rural sort, or the sophistication one finds in Lalique and Graphito ware. Metal is important in the floor Lamp.

A most unusual value, Tuesday! Lamps like that illustrated, $9.50 complete.

Lamp Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

This Advertisement for Tuesday—Bullock's Closed Monday

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Coming! A New Era in

BULLOCK FURNITURE

Meanwhile, prices on the majority of present stocks have been greatly reduced. In short—

A SALE!

—You know how advisedly Bullock's uses that word. But this IS a Sale . . . A sale in earnest that when the new merchandise arrives nothing of former stock will occupy space that will rightfully be accorded the NEW.

—Continuing Tuesday:

Floor Samples in
Living Room Furniture
Dining Room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture . . . .
and Linoleum

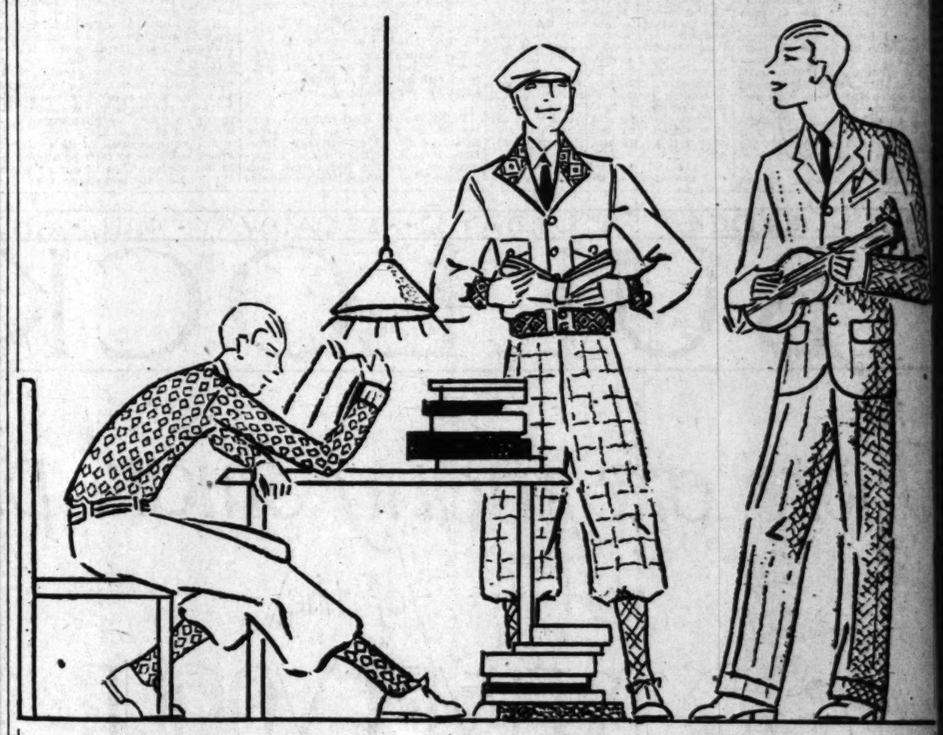
At reductions; great reductions! Single pieces! Complete groups! Partially complete groups! This is a time of savings—come!

Linoleum, on Bullock's Sixth Floor Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

This Advertisement for Tuesday—Bullock's Closed Monday

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

HIGH SCHOOL
BULLOCK'S



Autumn Leaf Brown . . .
Tawny Tans . . . Grays
New! Youths' Suits, $25!

Suits of immediate interest . . . a Bullock specialization for the week before school opening. New suits in new colors . . . Autumn leaf Brown, Tawny Tans . . . Gravel Grays . . . diamond, square and herringbone weaves of unusual interest with indistinct stripes running vertically. Four-piece style—coat, vest, 2 pairs of long trousers . . . or trousers and plus 4's. Sizes 13 to 16. Also 3-piece style in sizes 17 to 20.

Boys' Suede Sports Jackets, $12.50

Youths' new sports jackets, such as the boy in the center is wearing, of Suede, are of a quality soft as a glove. It has knitted cuffs and waist band in jacquard design. Two button flap pockets. The collar is convertible. Sizes 12 to 18. An interesting value at $12.50.

New Wool Pullover Sweaters, $8.50

Fashionably indistinct are the novelty checkered and fanciful designs in the new wool pullovers. The type that youths will wear to school this fall. New, beautiful! Sizes 12 to 18. Sketched above.

Boys' New Autumn Plus 4's, $6.50

The color tones are darker, as Autumn colors should be! The wool fabrics of which they are smartly tailored are of very fine quality. The tailoring is done exceedingly well. Sizes 14 to 18. Values unusual for $6.50.

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts, $2.00

When a youth's shirts are of genuine imported broadcloth he has the best that are made and the most economical, too, for they appear to best advantage at all times. Some new ones at $2 have the long pointed collar. In collar attached style. White, tan, light blue. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Boys' Outing Flannel Pajamas, $1.75

These Outing Flannel Pajamas are well made and beautifully finished with silk frogs. The striped outing flannel of which they are fashioned is colorful. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Boys' Good Looking Tweed Caps, $2.50

Bullock's has anticipated your needs by securing these handsome tweed caps for you. They come in beautiful patterns to harmonize with the new suit shades—autumn leaf brown, tans and grays. Sizes 6⅜ to 7¼.

Boys' Store — BULLOCK'S — *Fifth Floor*

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST
L. XLVI.
WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
WANT-AD RATES

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

With September begins the season of brilliant premieres for the society folk of Cinemaland and the larger parties given by the various clubs whose members are members of the Hollywood colony. First on the fall calendar is the inaugural ball to be given by the Two-Thirty-Three Club at the Ambassador Tuesday evening the 13th inst.

The first 233 ball at the Bilt- attracted nearly 1000 more. As has been more attracted nearly 3000 of the the custom the Inaugural Ball at cinemalite and last year's 233 Show the Ambassador will be strictly in- Dance at the Shrine auditorium reg- vitational, formal and dancing will istered be interspersed with songs and instrumental numbers by famous artists.

New officers of 233 who will be introduced at the ball are Monte Blue, president; Tom Mix, Edwin Carewe, Rex B. Goodcell and W. H. Lollier, vice-presidents; Fred Douglas and A. J. Brentinger, secretaries; Dana Bennett, treasurer, and Directors Louis Chaudet, Claude Constable, Charles Crockett, Adam Hull Shirk, C. E. Toberman, Daryl Zanuck, Harry Zehner, Hoot Gibson, John Le Roy Johnston, Charles Hazlehurst, Otto K. Oleson, Joe Rock and William Fleckenstein.

John Le Roy Johnston is general chairman of the ball committee. Among the patronesses are the following:

Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. John Adolfi, Mrs. Edgar Furcil, Mrs. N. W. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Eng, Mrs. George Bancroft, Mrs. Charles K. French, Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Mrs. T. Roy Barnes, Mrs. Karl Hays, Mrs. William Beaudine, Mrs. Charles Hazlehurst, Mrs. Dana Bennett, Mrs. William Fleckenstein, Mrs. Mather Betz, Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mrs. Billy Bevan, Mrs. Ben Hershfeld, Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mrs. Walter Hiers, Mrs. Louis Chaudet, Mrs. James W. Horne (Cleo Ridgely,) Mrs. Chester Conklin, Miss Mary Astor, Mrs. Charles Crockett, Mrs. Myrtle Stedman, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford,) Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Louis Physioc, Mrs. Charles E. Jones, Mrs. Lincoln Plumer, Mrs. Phil Hunt, Mrs. Edward Ratsch, Mrs. Fred Kelsey, Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Harry D. Howell, Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. Warren Rodgers, Mrs. J. M. Kiehl, Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mrs. H. J. Strathearn, Mrs. Lee Shumway, Mrs. John J. Lawlor, Mrs. Milton Hills (Doris Kenyon,) Mrs. Charles Von Wadelstadt, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mrs. Edward Laemmle, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Henry Hadaway, Mrs. Louis S. Stone, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. B. Y. Taft, Mrs. Samuel Rosen, Mrs. David H. Thompson, Mrs. John R. Elliott, Mrs. William L. Traeger, Mrs. William Koenig, Mrs. David R. Trainer, Mrs. Daryl F. Zanuck, Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. Joseph Ansfenger, Mrs. James Whitcomb, Mrs. Lawrence Weingarten, Mrs. Fred Weidner, Mrs. W. H. Lollier, Mrs. Milo Marchetti, Mrs. Louis Gasden (Betty Arlen,) Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. J. P. Mead, Mrs. Raymond McKee (Marguerite Courtot,) Mrs. A. J. Brentinger, Mrs. Thornton Freeland, Mrs. Lincoln Plumer, Mrs. George J. Marshall, Mrs. Claude Constable, Mrs. Orville O. Dull, Mrs. Joseph Rock, Mrs. Adam Hull Shirk, Mrs. John Voshell, Mrs. C. E. Toberman, Mrs. Otto K. Olesen, Mrs. A. S. McFaddin, Mrs. Walter McAlister, Mrs. Stephen Nemer, Mrs. Wilfred North, Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, Mrs. Jack Cohn, Mrs. Abraham Cohn, Mrs. W. B. Ogden, Mrs. Henry D. Walthall, Mrs. Harry M. Warner, Mrs. W. E. Turner, Mrs. Gilbert Wright, Miss Winifred Flinn, Mrs. Gaylord Lloyd, Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mrs. Herbert Rawlinson, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. Eugene Biscaluz, Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Mrs. Tom O'Brien, Mrs. Arthur Lyndall, Mrs. P. A. Bofinnessy, Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Gilbert Beesanrer, Mrs. G. R. Dexter, Mrs. Norbert Brodin, Mrs. R. W. Allbee, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Maurice Costello, Mrs. Gayne Whitman, Mrs. Lloyd Whitlock, Mrs. Harlan Tucker, Mrs. Jan Rubini, Mrs. Reginald Denny, Miss Vera Gordon, Miss Nellie V. Nichols, Miss Rose Dione, Mrs. Sidney Franklin, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. I. B. Kornblum, Mrs. Bert Crossland.

Departures and Arrivals

Gloria Swanson is planning to go to Chicago to view the Dempsey-Tunney fight if she finishes her present picture in time. She has just returned from Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd will return from New York this month.

Joan Crawford is still at West Point.

Ralph Spence is leaving this month for New York, where his wisecracks of the silver sheet will be transferred to musical comedy. Screen loss, comedy gain.

Marguerite Clark, who is living happily with her husband on their New Orleans estate, has been visiting her sister, Cora Clark, in New York.

Paula Gould will return to Cinemaland and her desk Tuesday.

Mae Marsh is living in Europe.

Pearl White is in Paris.

Texas Guinan was hostess to the Duncan sisters and Roscoe Arbuckle at a theater party in New York the other evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue are enjoying a vacation in Canada but will return in time for the 233 ball.

Open Doors and Windows

Mrs. Joseph Franklin Poland is throwing open the doors and windows of her hillside home, 820 Cavanagh Road, Glendale, to receive her friends and her husband's in honor of the latter, who becomes one year older today.

It is to be an informal afternoon and evening affair with guests dropping in from 4:30 on into the night. "Tell them," says the charming little matron, who is passing on the invitation through the press, "that I am going to keep open house and I want every one of Joe's friends and acquaintances to drop in for a little visit, to stay long enough for cards if they wish, or just long enough to wish the boy supervisor of comedies a happy birthday and a Merry Christmas."

Days of '49

Three days of entertainment at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Thursday, Friday and yesterday commemorating the days of '49, attracted many of the cinemalite to the Santa Monica Beach Club. There were dancing, a water carnival, music and entertainment—all colored with the bright memories of the old California days. It was the gay ending to the summer season and an event of charm and interest.

In New York

A. C. Christie of Los Angeles is registered at the Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue at Forty-eighth street, New York.

Miss Alice G. Averill of Hollywood is also at the Hotel Chatham, as is Mrs. Eric F. Douglas of Pasadena.

New Home at Beach

Planning to live at the beach in the winter as well as the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rubini have purchased a lot with wide frontage on the ocean at Palisades Del Rey. They plan to start building this month and hope to be ready to receive and entertain their many friends of the film colony before the winter holidays.

They Collect

Tom Mix has a collection of saddles unequalled in any private collection. Silver mountings and hand-carved leather predominate.

Colleen Moore has a large collection of hand bags and purses. They are of every color and fashioned from every fabric. They vary greatly in size and value.

Elizabeth Pickett owns the two original blue grass grants given to her ancestors on their arrival in Virginia with John Smith.

Carroll Nye has two silver spoons made by Paul Revere for his ancestor, Gen. Rufus Putnam, whose initials are engraved on the handles, together with those of his wife, Persis. The spoons were used for serving when George Washington visited Rufus Putnam, a member of his staff, who built the fortifications at Bunker Hill.

Dorothy Phillips is a collecter of jade, preferring the green to the white.

Larry Semon has a Confederate seal which was smuggled by a great-uncle out of Vicksburg during the siege.

Zasu Pitts has a playroom for her children in which all the furnishings are child size. The little stove boils the kettle, which makes tea for tiny cups. The kettle holds one pint.

Lew Cody possesses several hundred handkerchiefs and ties to match.

Dorothy Dwan uses for a make-up box a sewing box which was made before the Civil War. The boards were hand sawed, the stain is walnut juice and the top is covered with rag carpet woven in Missouri 100 years ago.

Where They Are Now

As I write, Ben Lyon is in New York.

Harold Lloyd is at Coney Island shooting pictures with Mildred looking on between plunges in the Atlantic.

Richard Barthelmess is on his way to Hollywood from New York.

Eugene O'Brien is still confined to his home in New York with a broken knee cap.

Flobelle Fairbanks is on the way to Europe, where she will rest for three months after some strenuous picture work for one so young. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Fairbanks.

San Diego Guest

Mrs. Charles H. Cooper of Hollywood, mother of Gary Cooper, was a week-end house guest of Mrs. G. M. Wood in San Diego last week. Mrs. Wood is returning by motor with Mrs. Cooper to spend a fortnight in Los Angeles. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Gillan, of this city.

In the Mountains Last Week-end

Jerry G. Mayer and Joe Rapf of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motored over to Arrowhead Springs the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gill (Renee Adoree) were guests at Arrowhead Springs over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerry are enjoying life at Arrowhead Springs. Kerry has been playing a great deal of tennis, swimming and rowing. He and Melville Brown are frequent tennis partners. Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss Dolores, are also at the springs.

Lloyd Hamilton spent the week-end at Arrowhead Springs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and her sister, Miss Dalton.

Sunday Evening Dinners

Enjoying the semidlasical concerts given each Sunday evening at the Montmartre and the quiet atmosphere, several well-known celebrities of Cinemaland entertained last Sunday for dinner. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Young, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, who had Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee as their guests; Miss Renee Adoree, entertaining Dorothy Sebastian and Pauline Garon; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. Sam Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard, Luther Reed and Mr. W. K. Hawks, who had Miss Astor as his guest.

Mr. J. Volck entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. L. Donaldson, Mr. Donald Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leisen, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Jones, Miss Ruby Halstead, Admiral Rousseau and Mrs. L. M. Sally.

PIKUP THIRD AD

Dinner Dance

Gwen Grey's home has been the scene of many gala events. Tuesday evening Miss Grey gave a dinner-dance in honor of Linda Landi, the pretty little ingenue beauty. Prominent among her guests were Georgia Hale, Natalie Kingston, Iris Ashton and Jane Fuller.

Housewarming

The beautiful new villa of Gertrude Astor at 1431 Queen's Way in Hacienda Park was the scene of its initial social function Tuesday when Miss Astor presided at an informal housewarming. An attractive color scheme of orange and yellow was carried out in the table decorations. Among those present at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Biter, Martha Dean, Robert Sinclair and Sereno Davis of New York City.

Bridge-Tea

Cricket Edwards entertained a group of friends with a bridge-tea at the Mary Louise Tea Room Monday afternoon. Prominent among her guests were Kathleen Collins, Linda Landi, Carlotti Monti, Jane Fuller and Gwen Grey.

Miss Edwards has just completed her contract with the Vine Street Theater, having appeared in "Geisha."

Beverly Hills Dinner

Julia Myatt, the pretty little ingenue beauty who played in Marie Prevost's latest picture, "The Girl in the Pullman," gave a dinner at her beautiful new Beverly Hills home. Pink and green were used as her color scheme; green leaves formed the favors while a great mass of pink sweet peas centered the table. Prominent among her guests were Iris Ashton, Ethlyn Gibson and Marie Francis.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mun Autrey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnett and their little daughter, Dorothy Anne of Altadena, at a week-end house party at their home in Hollywood. One of the pleasant features of the visit was a trip to the Gables in Santa Monica, where a swim and luncheon were enjoyed, covers also being laid for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan.

Beach Party

Among the pretty hostesses in Cinemaland is Georgia Hale, who entertained a number of friends with a beach party at the Breakers Club at Santa Monica last week-end. After a swim the party gathered at Miss Hale's home in Hollywood, where a buffet supper was served. Among her guests were Countess Lucien, Natalie Kingston, Ethlyn Gibson and Dorothy Revier.

This Advertisement for Tuesday, Bullock's Closed Monday

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



"SPORTSWEAR" ENSEMBLES

—with sweater blouses— —in transparent wools—



"WILDAIR" = a new model from DOBBS

For women who prefer the sportswear theme even for informal daytime wear. For women who like color and the easy informality of transparent wool crepes, sweaters metal threaded, color striped.

Here are ensembles—for day long wear in California. Light weight casual wool crepes that plait interestingly and wear beautifully.

The whole ensemble theme usually a harmony in brown or beige tones with accents of contrasting color. Priced from $75.

Restrained smartness. Youthful silhouettes. Smart, easy sophistication. Not only in these ensembles, but as a very reason for this store's being.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Circus Land Barber Shop

A before school opening suggestion! Bring the boys and girls to Bullock's interesting Circus Land Barber Shop and have their hair trimmed in the smartest fashion. This unique shop offers entertainment for boys and girls to the age of 15.

The child may sit on an animal — a Tiger, or an Elephant, or a Bear, even . . . a continual miniature circus of active performers passes before his eyes . . . and holds his interest until the hair is individually cut.

Peep Shows of Fairyland Tales for children waiting their turns.

Hair cuts are 50c — every sanitary precaution, such as brush and comb in sealed package for each child.

Circus Land Barber Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Closed Monday

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVEN

BULLOCK'S

New Italian Art Gifts~ A Bullock Importation



The art of the old world finds expression in a new importation from Italy—A fascinating collection suggesting gift giving and the selection of bridge prizes.

Among the charming pieces are Florentine Boxes in gold pastaglia decoration with pictures of old masterpieces—Madonnas and other religious subjects—and boxes without prints in rich reds and blues. Small Boxes, 75c—Oblong and square boxes, $1.00.

A few of the other pieces from the collection such as calendars, pictures and bridge pads, are illustrated at the left.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

A New Quaint Spanish Pottery



Spanish peasant pottery—what does it suggest—primitive living in picturesque surrounding. Color—much of it, simplicity in design.

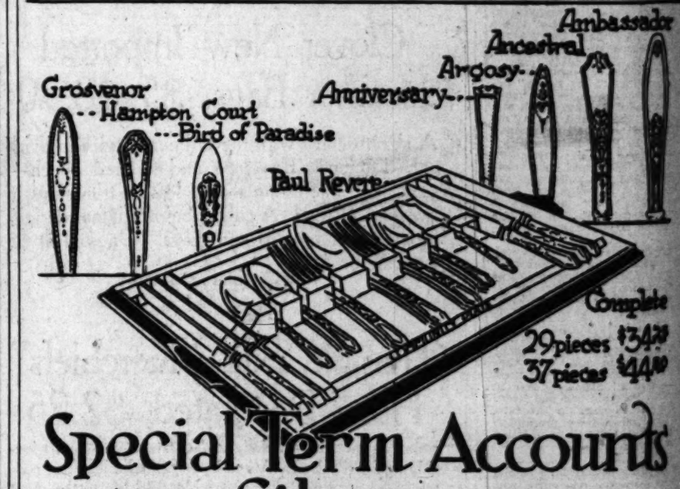
This pottery, an expression of peasant life, seems peculiarly suited to Southern California decoration. It is very reasonable in price.

Pitchers, in four sizes, 50c, 75c, $1.50.
Wall Pockets, three sizes, $1.50, $2 and $3.
Vases with or without handles, $1.00.

Art Pottery and Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Special Term Accounts on Silverware

Brides to be—hostesses take heed! You are aware of the importance of matching silverware—good taste demands it. For this week only your opportunity to secure it on special terms. 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Silverware—qualities that carry with them the assurance of value and satisfaction.

For $5 at time of purchase and $5 monthly you may select any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $25 to $50.

For $7.50 at time of purchase and $7.50 monthly any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $50 to $75.

For $10 at time of purchase and $10 monthly any 1847 Rogers Bros. or Community Set from $75 to $100.

A Moderate Carrying Charge Will Be Added

This offer concerns the four popular 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate patterns—Anniversary, Ambassador, Ancestral and Argosy. And in Community Plate these patterns—Grosvenor, Bird of Paradise, Hampton Court and Paul Revere.

Special Utility Sets are offered at $33.25—these include 29 pieces of silverware—with utility tray this set is $34.25.

Set of 37 pieces, including service tray, is $44.50.

On all sets purchased under this plan Bullock's will engrave one initial without further charge.

This week presents an unusual opportunity to purchase silverware of recognized quality at Bullock's under a liberal plan of purchase.

Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

So much is said about liberty in these days and freedom to work out our destiny, unhampered and unrestricted, that we sometimes fail to get the proper angle on the question.

We all long for freedom. We hate shackles, yet few among us realize the working out of the ideal in our lives. From the cradle to the grave we encounter trammels of various kinds and degree, in spite of our incessant longing to be free.

As free citizens of a free republic we perhaps approach closest to the ideal as applied to government. We are far more free than those under [illegible] rule.

• • •

Yet even here in our beloved America upon every hand in our daily contacts we are reminded that there are restrictions and curtailments upon our liberties. No one is able to do exactly as he pleases.

All of which proves that the idea of freedom in our commonwealth is quite as elastic and indeterminate as any other ideal of human conception. It is merely relative.

Our ideas of freedom differ materially. To the average intelligence the ideal of liberty is as incomprehensible as Einstein's law of relativity.

The normal human being resents interference with his rights and privileges. The abnormal one claims rights and privileges to which he is not entitled. He claims for himself a liberty which interferes with another's freedom.

We are all linked so interchangeably in a common destiny that it is quite easy to infringe upon the rights of others while pursuing freedom for ourselves.

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BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

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We are all linked so interchangeably in a common destiny that it is easy to infringe upon the rights of others while pursuing freedom for ourselves.

Through the expansions of an elastic consciousness the ideal could be reached so easily—if the other humanity would not persist in getting in the way.

The race of men being what it is, naturally there must be a restraining law to prevent a species of vandalism or an iconoclasm of sacred rights. When one regards this law as a useless fetter upon his liberties he is verging upon a dangerous position.

• • •

Our national slogan is "liberty within law." The universe is founded upon law and governed by it. Each atom and molecule obeys that law and within it is at liberty to work out its destiny to the fullest extent compatible with those cosmic bounds. In obeying it there is no interference with the evolution and organism of the other atoms and molecules. Harmony results.

It is when an atom or a comet strays beyond its proper sphere and interferes with the cosmic arrangement that disaster results.

• • •

In carrying out the analogy it is obvious that going off on a tangent never secures true liberty or freedom. That is what the unthinking masses are doing today. They have a perverted ideal of freedom.

In the social state the clamor for unbridled license defeats the very end it seeks. Insufferable bondage results.

Anarchy is not freedom or liberty. The wild-eyed radicals who rave at the social order are in deplorable bondage to ignorance and superstition. While crying out against authority they are slaves to their own perverted thought, which is not really thought. They are swayed by unreasoning passion and the liberty they seek proves but a galling chain.

When brought up against forces with which they have not reckoned they rail at all law, human or divine.

• • •

If everything in this world is relative it is apparent that freedom cannot be an absolute condition. It must stand in relation to something else which either encourages or restrains.

As we naturally resent shackles arbitrarily imposed it is evident that our inherent instinct for freedom is a normal one. Up to a certain point it should be encouraged.

Humanity is quite within its rights when it refuses to bow to any dictum or fiat which enslaves the mind or conscience.

Many bright intelligences refuse affiliation with organizations which impose rules of action more or less unreasonable upon their members. It may be merely dogmas of belief or opinion, certain formulas or tenets to which they are bound to adhere, but which limit individual growth and development.

• • •

To be a free spirit, or in terms of heraldic nomenclature, a "free lance," seems to be a necessity for some in their journey through life. Their restrictions must be self-imposed, not arbitrarily assigned to them by a would-be leader or set of leaders.

Slavery to anything which deprives one of the power of original thought, of the dictates of reason, of development of the highest and best within him, is an abnormal and wretched condition which it is proper to protest against. Liberty of conscience, liberty of action within the divine law, is a divine right.

The divine law, written within, never enslaves. It brings the highest freedom. It is unknown to the anarchist, who seeks to destroy.

• • •

Freedom is an ideal which humanity set for itself when it emerged from the slavery of past ages. Possibly it is a vestigial trace—a survival of memories burnt into the consciousness. Within certain bounds it is an instinct to be encouraged and fostered.

Outside of these bounds it becomes license and is to be dealt with as any lawless infringement of the rights of others should be.

While he claims freedom for himself one must never forget that there are racial ties and obligations which cannot be ignored. While a part of humanity, liberty for one must include liberty for the other units in the great whole. Sometimes our man-made laws ignore this important point.

License without law is the standard of criminal vandalism. Liberty under law is the ideal for thinking, intelligent human beings.

• • •

Truly we live two distinct lives at the same time. One of them performs all the daily routine of duties and pleasures. It moves and acts in the world of surging life and by it we are weighed and measured.

The other one is entirely hidden from the gaze of the world. It springs from the inner field of consciousness and is ofter most intensely real while the other poses as the dominating intelligence. Beneath many gay and careless moods this deep silent self of ourself lives and watches the outward performances.

The silent watcher within inspires the best work of the world. Through its power the poet, the artist and the master of harmony create the masterpieces that live.

Yet too often it is thrust back into the subliminal depths and denied expression. Even its existence is denied.

Whenever we have caught faint echoes of an inner voice; whenever we have sensed a Divine Presence intuitively and have turned away, refusing to listen, we have woven another veil of illusion.

The consciousness of this inner Presence comes to us now and then in the vague unrest of our souls, in the longing for something that has never filled our lives. We have felt it in the thousand little quivers of an Intelligence that protests the subjection put upon its divinity by the other self that struts in the limelight of the world's opinion.

COMEDY BY COHAN TO SHOW HERE

"The Home Towners" Named as Next Attraction at Hollywood Playhouse

George M. Cohan again has turned his magic pen with the result that "The Home Towners" opens at the Hollywood Playhouse the 12th inst. Bringing several members of the cast across the continent to appear in the original roles, the Hollywood Playhouse promises a fourth success to the theatergoers.

Frances Underwood, who will be remembered for Mrs. Clark in "Alias the Deacon," will again be seen in the role of Lottie Bancroft, which is the most important feminine part in this comedy. Robert McWade, who is one of the original hometowners in this Cohan comedy, has made the trip across the continent to resume his role in Hollywood. Phil Tead, who has gained admirers recently, is said to surpass anything he has done previously in the way of comedy in this Cohanesque role.

Cohan has taken the widest of emotions, clashed them, and then with graceful finesse blended them.

"If I Was Rich," which has been packing them in at every performance at the Hollywood Playhouse will close its engagement the 11th inst., to make way for "The Home Towners."

'ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS' • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

There are many smart phases of the VELVET VOGUE



A smart and a sharp transition from the casualness of sportswear to the femininity and formality of velvet. An opportunity to be another sort of person entirely. The dramatic possibilities of color, texture, line.

Oh! At least one velvet dress this season. Though most smart wardrobes will have at least two.

• • •

Velvet ensembles for formal daytime wear. Transparent checked velvet for street occasions, velvet trimmed afternoon frocks. Velvet in the formal manner, velvet in the picturesque manner! Velvet wraps certain to make one feel like the leading lady in a smart modern drama.

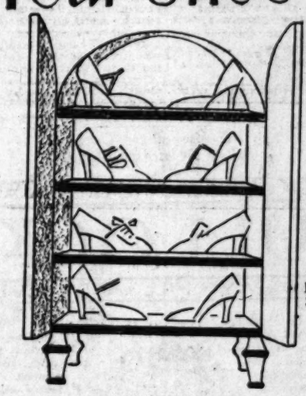
All these phases of the velvet vogue. Expressed in dresses, at many prices. (The faggotted model at the left is $39.50.) There are evening models at $39.50 and $59.50. And more elaborate types at higher prices.

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Closed Monday

'ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS' • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Your Shoe Wardrobe! Does it Hold All it Should?



Midnight Blue a Fall Shade Stressed in Smart New Pumps



Midnight Blue with Silver Piping. $13.50.



Midnight blue with blue and white trimming. $18.50.

Shoes among other accessories cannot be considered too carefully—the success of your various costumes depends to a large extent upon the correctness of these accessories. The wise woman selects her shoe wardrobe with discrimination and does not stint herself here.

Blue—midnight blue is featured strongly in Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions to complement blues worn this season, and this is a season of blues. From Bullock's Fall collection two Pumps of midnight blue kid are sketched.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Closed Monday

'ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS' • BROADWAY • HILL AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



Bullock's Furs! New Muskrat Coats—$295

Fur Coats may be purchased almost anywhere, but not everywhere have you the assurance of fashion rightness, of quality and dependability that you have at Bullock's. Your confidence in ultimate satisfaction inspires your selection here.

As a feature Tuesday in Bullock's Section of Furs for Southern California—Silver muskrat coats of beautifully matched skins—Coats whose smartness is only exceeded by their excellent wearing qualities. Coats that regularly would be higher priced.

Rich brown beaver trims the coat at the left—full, fluffy brown fox the coat at the right.

Section of Furs for Southern California—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

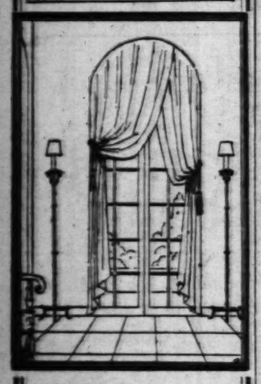
TIMES WANT ADS

This Advertisement for Tuesday —Bullock's Closed Monday.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH



The New Draperies

New homes demand new Draperies. And how astonishingly a home may be changed (for good or ill) by the fabrics that frame doors and windows! That is why hangings should be chosen with thought . . . care . . . That color, texture, weave to best interpret your room's idea.

Formal-Velours

"Velours for Formality" . . . and you are sure of your ground. There is an elegance, a richness to the texture of this particular Velours that is unsurpassed in the room whose keynote is dignity. In a wide range of glorious colors. $2.75 yard.

Distinctly-Spanish

Anything Spanish can afford to partake of the exotic! In color! In design! Bullock's presents Panels for the Italian or Spanish home. Glorious copper reds, mostly. $7.50 to $10 the set. (2 panels and valance.)

Smartest of Repp Fabrics

Rayon Repps are warm, informal, friendly. And they have a way of outlasting many a less sturdy yet more expensive Drapery! In Solid colors . . . or changeable warps. Antique weaves. 50 inches wide; $5.00 yard.

"Town and Country"

—Cretonnes, of course! Everyone well informed knows "Town and Country" fabrics. Their gay colors; bold designs. Bullock's has a tremendously interesting assortment of new "Town and Countries." 35 inches wide; $1.25 yard.

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SEPTEMBER 11, 1927

MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS SPENT WEEKLY FOR NEW CHURCHES

The International Sunday-School Lesson for September 11, 1927, is "Solomon Dedicates the Temple"—I Kings 8.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

More than $1,000,000 a week is being spent in the South alone for the erection of new churches. It is estimated that the present year's building program, in this one section of the United States, will cost more than $100,000,000. Not all of these edifices have been built with the care and preparation and reverent sense of beauty that were bestowed upon Solomon's Temple. I have seen some that look like German Christmas cakes which had been sent by mail. All possible, and some impossible schools of architecture have been 'axed to create these garish structures that are rapidly rising in southern communities.

Nevertheless, while many costly church buildings make a beholder sigh for the simplicity of Christopher Wren or the dignity of the ancient Gothic, or even the stern plainness of the Quaker meeting house, they do represent the deep desire of the reverent human spirit to do lavish honor to God. They embody man's upspringing instinct of worship. They are successors of the gorgeous temple that King Solomon reared, at a cost of uncounted treasure, and seven years of careful labor, upon Mt. Moriah, overlooking the Valley of the Kedron, and directly north of Mt. Zion.

However afar he may fling his spirit, in pursuit of satisfactions; and however low he may sink in the mire of sensuality, man is, and always will be, a creature reaching out toward God.

Some spirits are sagging and slumping today; and this is deemed an era of materialism. The only reality recognized by many persons is what can be tasted and touched and measured and weighed. All the while the ancient and inextinguishable eagerness for spiritual satisfactions abides.

JERUSALEM'S QUARRY

Consequences of a church or a temple outlast all imagining. The underground quarry from which Solomon got the stone for his temple, so that no sound of hammer might be heard in the building, is still one of the wonders of the city of Jerusalem shown to tourists.

A few layers of Solomon's original temple foundation still stand, to thrill the imaginative visitor who muses upon the scenes they have survived. These ancient stones are called "The Western Wall" by the Jews; and "The Jews' Wailing Place" by non-Jews; and they are used as the most sacred shrine of far-scattered Jewry.

Everybody's recollections of religion remain forever associated with the church wherein he first worshipped. Familiarity with all the great cathedrals of earth cannot efface these memories. Neither architects nor church officials always reckon with these first impressions of childhood. Beauty and dignity and reverence, such as marked Solomon's temple, belong in every house of God and in every service of worship. As Solomon imported costly cedars and cypresses, and overlaid these with gold, and all the cunning craftsmanship of master workmen, so the church should ever have the best of art and music and construction. For the building of a church is in itself an act of worship.

A STATESMAN'S PRAYER

Many great ideas are bound up with a church. As in the case of Solomon's gorgeous temple, it first of all expressed the thought of the continuity of religion. The temple was linked with the tabernacle. It embodied all of God's dealings with Israel. To the worshiping people it spoke of the God of their fathers, and of all of His continuing providences. Enshrined in the Holy of Holies was the Ark, removed from Mt. Zion, the Jebusite City of David, directly south of the temple area. Morning, noon and night, the temple cried, to every thoughtful Jew, "Remember!"

After seven toilsome, costly, painstaking years, this marvellous temple was completed in every part. At its formal dedication, Solomon himself made the priestly prayer which is one of the classics of religious literature. It is good for everybody's devotional style of thought to read occasionally this exalted utterance. Its perusal puts dignity and spaciousness and reverence into the prayers and sermons of a preacher.

For Solomon, despite his engrossment in the building of this resplendent structure, had no illusions about relative values. He knew that the God of the temple is greater than the temple of God. "The heaven of heavens cannot contain Thee," he cried in his prayer. An awesome sense of the majesty of Jehovah surcharged Solomon's soul in this ecstatic hour.

This Advertisement for Tuesday; Bullock's Closed Monday

"ONE O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

Shades are smartly pleated. And parchmentized. Colors carefully selected that base and shade may be completely in harmony. A Lamp that lends interest to a room's corner.



Especial care has been used in the manufacture of the pottery. As in the shade, color is important. The lamp's pedestal is black, rose, green and blue . . . *in striking contrast.*

Lamps Like this to be Had Tuesday $9.50

Have you visited Bullock's Lamp Section recently? . . . And seen the many fascinating things being done? Boudoir Lamps were never more intriguing; Table Lamps have gone in for the extremes. Either simplicity of a rural sort, or the sophistication one finds in Lalique and Graphito ware. Metal is important in the floor Lamp.

A most unusual value, Tuesday! Lamps like that illustrated, $9.50 complete.

Lamp Section . . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

This Advertisement for Tuesday — Bullock's Closed Monday

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Coming! A New Era in

BULLOCK FURNITURE

Meanwhile, prices on the majority of present stocks have been greatly reduced. In short—

A SALE!

—You know how advisedly Bullock's uses that word. But this IS a Sale . . . A sale in earnest that when the new merchandise arrives nothing of former stock will occupy space that will rightfully be accorded the NEW.

—Continuing Tuesday:

Floor Samples in
Living Room Furniture
Dining Room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture . . . .
and Linoleum

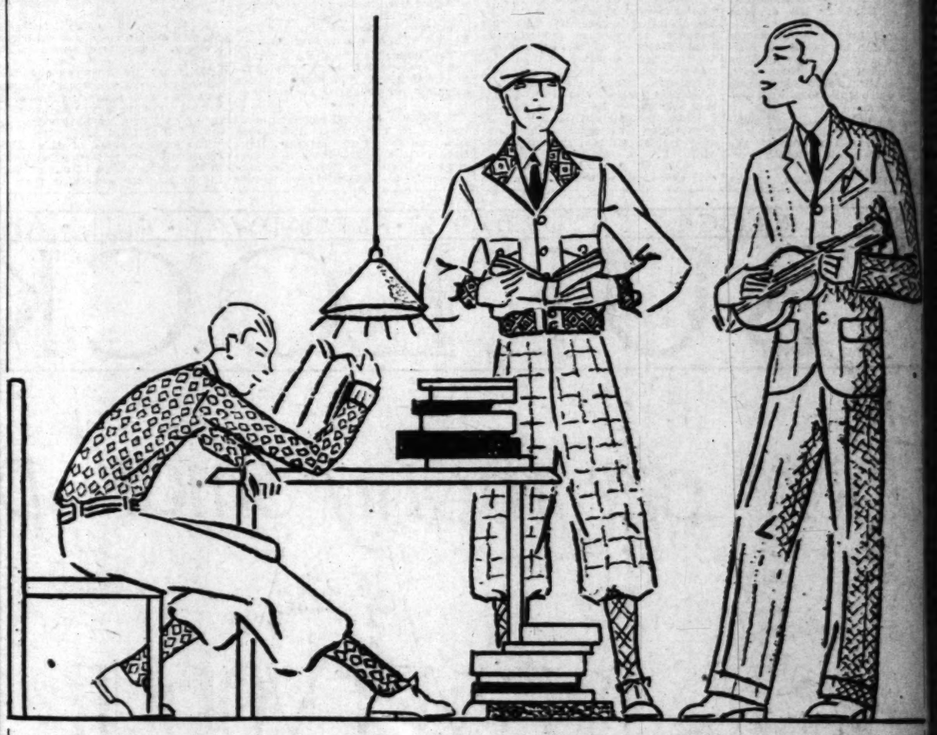
At reductions; great reductions! Single pieces! Complete groups! Partially complete groups! This is a time of savings—come!

Linoleum, on Bullock's Sixth Floor Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

This Advertisement for Tuesday—Bullock's Closed Monday

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

HIGH SCHOOL BULLOCK'S



Autumn Leaf Brown . . . Tawny Tans . . . Grays
New! Youths' Suits, $25!

Suits of immediate interest . . . a Bullock specialization for the week before school opening. New suits in new colors . . . Autumn leaf Brown, Tawny Tans . . . Gravel Grays . . . diamond, square and herringbone weaves of unusual interest with indistinct stripes running vertically. Four-piece style—coat, vest, 2 pairs of long trousers . . . or trousers and plus 4's. Sizes 13 to 16. Also 3-piece style in sizes 17 to 20.

Boys' Suede Sports Jackets, $12.50

Youths' new sports jackets, such as the boy in the center is wearing, of Suede, are of a quality soft as a glove. It has knitted cuffs and waist band in jacquard design. Two button flap pockets. The collar is convertible. Sizes 12 to 18. An interesting value at $12.50.

New Wool Pullover Sweaters, $8.50

Fashionably indistinct are the novelty checkered and fanciful designs in the new wool pullovers. The type that youths will wear to school this fall. New, beautiful! Sizes 12 to 18. Sketched above.

Boys' New Autumn Plus 4's, $6.50

The color tones are darker, as Autumn colors should be! The wool fabrics of which they are smartly tailored are of very fine quality. The tailoring is done exceedingly well. Sizes 14 to 18. Values unusual for $6.50.

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts, $2.00

When a youth's shirts are of genuine imported broadcloth he has the best that are made and the most economical, too, for they appear to best advantage at all times. Some new ones at $2 have the long pointed collar. In collar attached style. White, tan, light blue. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Boys' Outing Flannel Pajamas, $1.75

These Outing Flannel Pajamas are well made and beautifully finished with silk frogs. The striped outing flannel of which they are fashioned is colorful. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Boys' Good Looking Tweed Caps, $2.50

Bullock's has anticipated your needs by securing these handsome tweed caps for you. They come in beautiful patterns to harmonize with the new suit shades—autumn leaf brown, tans and grays. Sizes 6⅜ to 7¼

Boys' Store — BULLOCK'S — *Fifth Floor*

Clearing House.

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XLVI.

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927.
ions per line for insertion, 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday. 1 to 13 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 28c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 23c Daily, 29c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; ONE TIME, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings, "PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES," are classified as Situation Wanted and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates. See 40c and 45c Sunday.
NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST, "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS AND BONDS," "INTEREST IMPROVEMENT CLUBS," "MONEY TO LOAN," "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "SANATORIUMS" and "BATHS & MASSAGE," 10 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 17c Sunday; 1 to 29 consecutive times, 11c Daily, 16c Sunday; 30 consecutive times, 10c Daily; ONE TIME, 45c Daily, 60c Sunday.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING and all classification, 30 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 32c Sunday; 1 to 29 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 37c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME, 45c Daily, 60c Sunday.
MINIMUM CHARGE 3 LINES.
To estimate the cost of want ads count 5 average words per line. Groups containing more than 6 letters must be counted as two words. Persons should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.
Publication of advertisements beyond issue ordered cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. Copy must be received by 9 p.m. for daily issue and 6 p.m. Saturday for Sunday Times.
Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered to run more than one time.
Errors in or omissions from advertisements must be reported in person before the second insertion. Liability of The Times for publishing of advertising will be limited only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.
Today, 8 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of The Sunday Times.
WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following locations:
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 131 W. 7th.
Chamber of Trade Bldg., 121 W. 7th.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 621 W. Seventh st.
Security Trust Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Southern Pacific Central Bldg., 434 So. Main.
Stock Exchange Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 649 S. Spring st.
Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Vermont.
Trust & Savings Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Van Nuys Bldg., 256 S. Broadway.
Wall St. Realty Bldg., 254 S. Broadway.
Washington Bldg., 443 S. Broadway.
Western Pacific Bldg., 513 W. 3rd.
Wilcox Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Wilshire Bldg., 251 S. Spring st.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 439 S. Spring st.
Wright & Kay Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Wright & Wilder Bldg., 609 S. Grand ave.
Young (R. W.) Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Young (R. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring Sts.
Young (R. W.) Bldg., 411 So. Hill.
Arcade Bldg., 413 S. Spring.
Auto Club Bldg., Second & Main.
Bank of Italy, 816 S. Hill.
Barker Bros. Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Bartlett Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Bell Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Bullock's Bldg., 216 S. Bdwy.
Chapman Bldg., 757 S. Bdwy.
Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 8th & Main.
Crocker Bldg., 123 W. 6th.
Douglas Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Edison Bldg., 5th & Main.
Eisen Bldg., 403 S. Main.
Fay Bldg., 205 W. 9th st.
Financial Center Bldg., 718 S. Hill st.
Garfield Bldg., 5th & Broadway.
Guaranty Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., 226 W. 4th.
Home Telephone Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Hotel Alexandria, 521 W. 3rd.
Hotel Clark, 403 S. Hill.
Hotel Rosslyn, 515 S. Hope st.
HOURS TELEPHONE
MAIN 8700
MAIN OFFICE
Seventh and First street.
BRANCH OFFICE
South Spring street.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. * *

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

BARPIN set with small diamonds lost Night Aug. 21, Reward. HE. 8219.

BAR PIN lost, Thurs., 1 small diamond, 2 sapphires. Rew. $5. RO.3663

CAT found, half grown Persian kitten, vicinity Vine & Franklin. Phone HO. 5098.

CAT, silver gray Persian tom. Reward. Phone 58-1137.

CHAIN lost, silver, with 7 keys, silver shoe attached. 692 Valencia. MacDONALD'S.

DOG lost. Police light tan, black nose & ears, tip of tail has few skinned places on inside of right front foot which had healed over. Also on right front shoulder. Lost Monday p.m., corner Denker and 87th st. Was wearing heavy breast strap harness. Answers to name Jack. Little girl's playmate. 8710 DALTON AVE. TH. 2360. Reward.

DOG setter, white male fox terrier type, 1 black ear, spotted ear, short tail, black leather collar with brass name plate containing name "Buster" and South Pasadena address. Answers to name "Buddy." No. Pasadena license 148. $25 reward. Phone El. 2123 or St. 1154.

DOG—LIBERAL REWARD
Female wire-haired fox terrier named "Molly." lost August 30, at 1746 STANLEY AVE., Hollywood. GR. 1429.

DOG lost, Aug. 31, dark brownish brindle, male, French bull, screw tail, never clipped, small white spot left chest, name Rex. Licensed 17292, General reward. Ph. AX. 7139.

DOG lost, Collie pup, 4 mos. old, tan & white. Please return for children's sake. Lib. rew. OX. 2968.

DOG lost nr. 10th-Valencia, German police, 9 mo. old with collar & chain attached. WA. 1603. Reward.

DOG, black male bull, white throat, strap on neck, named Pat, 45 rew. 1429 Arapahoe ave. OL. 1228.

DOG lost, French bull, brindle, female, white mark on breast, screw tail. Reward. 1866 S. San Pedro st.

DOG lost, Rus. wolf hound, white with black markings. Rew. EM. 4502.

HANDBAG lost Sun. contain's watch, money, hair hook, at Nanette's Millinery. Reward. Albany 1037.

LOCKET, leather case, name "Grand Mason" on case. Reward. 201 Gerson Operahouse Bldg., after Lab. Day

LEDGER, lost, small black, on Colorado Blvd. or Green St. between Glendale & Pasadena. Call GA. 4311. Reward.

NECKLACE, 3 strand pearl necklace, sapphire clasp, lost near Washington & Harvard. RO. 4329.

PIN lost, 8-31, on Pico Heights car or downtown; tan cameo, pearls surround set. Rew. DU. 1228.

PIN lost, Aug. 17, platinum diamond bar, filigree, 2 guards. Rew. Address P. box 475, Times Branch.

PIN lost, breast pin, coral and pearls. Reward. 590626.

PIN — LOST, ROUND BREASTPIN, LAST NIGHT. REWARD. 556646.

POCKET BOOK & Valuable papers lost. Reward. TU. 3491.

PUPPY $50 REW.

Pomeranian, brownish sable, near Grauman's Chinese Theater, Sun. night. Answers to Pete. No questions asked. HE. 1156.

RING, amethyst and pearl, valuable as keepsake. Very liberal reward. TR. 4951 or VE. 1113.

RING, diamond, 3 stones in platinum set. Rew. 2241 W. 31st st. RO. 4126.

SUIT lost, light check, 3-piece. Saturday afternoon on Vermont bet. Wash. and 24th st. EM. 5449.

WATCH, gunmetal, in Hollywood, engraved Waltham watch. Call owner, GR. 1428.

WATCH & chain, lost, gold plated, near A. H. Meyer. Return 1365 Cherry st. Reward.

SIGMA Kappa sorority pin lost, safety clasp. WE. 8346.

SUIT cases lost, three, from running board of auto on Wed. afternoon on boulevard between Balboa & Los Amitos. Reward. Phone Pasadena, Terrace 4144, or address P. O. Box 2337, Pasadena.

WALLET—With money, Forester's card, operator's license, etc. Return P. P. Cash, Jr., 11275 San Fernando Road. San Fernando R. F. D.

LOST
Lost—Black velvet, sport 'coat, size 42, labeled Charles Barz, Portland, Oregon, between Los Angeles and Ventura, June 15th. Please send to Mrs. Wm. Sellwood, Milwaukie, Oregon.

LIBERAL reward for return of diamond bar pin, center diamond 1.50 kt., one dia. 1.00 kt., one dia. .21 kt., one dia .18 kt. and six smaller dias. Lost, between August 25 and 27, between Normandie & HARDING, inc. 216 Story Bldg. TR. 1505.

LOST—Wednesday p.m., between San Fernando & Ventura, or inland highway. Ladies' blue & tan check coat, fur collar & cuffs. (Reward.) Ph. Studio 7625, 999 North Madison ave., Pasadena.

LOST, broken string of garnets. Maine or Western ave. bus. Dist. DU. 3905.

FOUND, female police pup. Identify & pay for ad. 417 Westmont Dr., West Hollywood. Apply Sunday.

LOST, 2 tents on Alameda or Valley blvd. Call Mr. Wood, TR. 4466 or address 1020 W. 101st st. Reward.

LOST, pin Sigma Chi Fraternity, C. E. Cleveland, Jr. Date 1917 on back. Reward. TU. 7536.

LOST—Black nurse coat, safe deposit box, Bank of 24th & Hoover. Aug. 31. Reward. BEacon 8354.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —3

SPANISH Castilian taught by the Marquis Garrido Alfaro. 1235 Progress School. VA. 5738. 1235 WEST 7TH ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —3

HAIR work, 1-3 off, switches, bobs & special pieces made to order. Our representative will call with samples and match your hair. No extra charge. 594-797.

MOST CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS PACIFIC DIAMOND CO.
Suite 304 Quinby Bg. 7th & Grand.

Baths and Massage —3-A

DR. NOON & Isham, asst., keep well, onto, elec., vapor, sweat. Sun. 9-1. Last month, if treat. 10-7. Sun. 11-2. 1012 Calif. Bg., 3d-Hwy.

LEARN TO GIVE GENUINE SWEDISH MASSAGE. ORTHOPEDY, etc. Half rates. Diplomas given. Physicians in charge. 731 WEST 11TH ST.

SWED. massage, chiro., elec. therapy: Dr. June Ellis, Miss Daigell, nurse. 722 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. TU. 4130. Hrs. 10-4. Open Sun. 10-2.

MASSAGE & manicuring. N. FARKER. 234 Ashland ave., Ocean Park. Open 9-8. Sundays.

CHIRO., sun ray, baths, mass. Wonderful results. 642 S. BDWY. Rm. 315. Hrs. 10-4. Sun. 10-3. TU. 4499

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish massage, Misses Reeves & Norton, 1st floor, 4 Harvard. RO. 4329.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-9. Sundays, 9-1. 1st floor, 1256 S. Main. MAIN. baths, sweats, salt glow. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1254½ S. Hope. Open Memorial Holiday. PR. 8518.

NU-METHOD FOOT MASSAGE
Scalp, sham. Manic. Marcel. 44894 S. Bdwy. Rm. 302. Hrs. 10-6.

TONNIE M. WILLS, Chiropractor. Massage & cab. treat. Open Sun. Hrs. 10-1. Rm. 1, 2d fl. 128 W. 3rd st.

SWEDISH & scientific massage taught correctly, day or eve. classes. 1406 S. HOPE. PR. 7111.

DR. L. WEBBER, CHIROPRACTOR
SWED. MASSAGE. 700 SO. LA FAYETTE PARK. OPEN SUN.

TRY Swedish massage, lonaco, electro-hydro-therapy for health. 222 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

A-1 MASSEUSE with following wants work with lady chiro. Address F. box 264, Times Office.

MASSAGE, scalp, elect. & violet ray, 10-6. Mrs. Curtis 922 W. 6. ADA.

RAYS, violet ray & vibratory. 1248 S. Hope st. Hrs. 10-1, 2-6. PR. 7111.

CHIROPRACTIC with massage and electric cabinet bath. 1124½ W. 9th.

SCIENTIFIC massage and steam baths. 222 S. Grand, Rm. 6. Hrs. 10-4.

MASSAGE, BLOOD WASH. INTERNAL BATHS. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 317.

GRAD. masseuse. Treatment your home or mine. DR. 3425.

MAGNETIC lives home, new, your method. 1511 S. Grand av. AZ. 09017.

REAL, lived mass. from Pina Larsen, 1419 W. 7th. WE. 3512. Hrs. 2-4. Or. Sun.

STEAM, shower baths and massage. 822 Stock Bg. Marion Marshall. 10-6.

HOME calls. Swedish massage & violet ray. 1793 W. 37th st. VAN. 6446.

SCIENT. Swed. mass. Mrs. McFarland. 1010 S. Pico. Apt. 212. AT. 9592.

MASSAGE, elec. therapy, by young Battle Creek masseuse. TU. 9577.

ELECTRIC reclining cabinet for sale cheap. 454 S. Western. WA. 1709.

BEAUTY SHOPS—

And Women's Salons —3-B

GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVES —$4.50—

THE SAME HIGH GRADE WORK —that we formerly charged $15 for. CONTINUES until further notice.

TO DEMONSTRATE the character & QUALITY of our work to the LADIES of Los Angeles we WEIGH AND TEST YOUR HAIR SCIENTIFICALLY With our "Testing Machine." —to determine the exact amount of steaming required for the INDIVIDUAL texture of your hair. SIX METHODS EMPLOYED. OUR OPERATORS ARE ARTISTS. IN ALL COIFFURE WORK

JACQUES STUDIO
406 QUINBY BLDG.—7TH & GRAND
PHONE VAndike 7181.

Men—Women—Children GUARANTEED

$4.50 PERMANENT WAVE $4.50
FREE HAIR TEST
—with our NEW testing scales; EXAMINATION by SCALP SPECIALISTS
Marcel or ringlets—White, grey or bleached hair. Guar. not to discolor. Not a school. Complete beauty serv. Face & scalp. Facial Rejuvenation. Look for THIS NAME on the door. ROSE Marie DOREENE
202 Stock Bldg. 4th-Bdwy. VA. 3850

Leader College of Beauty Culture

SPECIAL RATES
FOR FEW MORE STUDENTS
STUDENTS GIVEN FREE LEARNING
PERMANENT WAVE, $7
by strictly Expert Operators.
MARCEL, 25c AND 50c
Free Rosets daily except Fri. & Sat.
4th Floor, 706 S. Hill. MI. 0107.
PAINLESS—MOST GORGEOUS
Permnt. Wave, $5
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Oscar de Vestle Circuline that we formerly charged $20 for. All strictly expert operators guaranteed.
O'Rourke from Ne w York
7th Floor Majestic Bldg.
845 S. Broadway Tel. VAndike 6816

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES, DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH CREAM we PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Treatment $5 a service. The New Improved System. LOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIAL
502 Pantages-Shoos. TUcker 1440.

STOP Worrying

ABOUT GROWING OLD
BE REJUVENATED BY SLENDER
Come to demonstration afternoons. Graduate M. Ella Harris Method MAURICE BEAUTY SHOPPE, Dr. Bldg. 1921 N. WILCOX. GL. 6931.

Original Bessie Barber

face and hand peeling. Facials. Face bleaching, eyebrow dyeing. Permanent Wave, $7
No water or finger waving necessary 1233 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9427.

PERMANENT WAVE, $7
By Rupnow of Chicago

Using the latest and most improved methods producing superior waves. Every operator an experienced artist. RUPNOW BEAUTY SHOPPE, Inc. 744 S. Broadway. Tel. TU. 1893.

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MYRTLE HOULENBECK
Western Pacific Bldg. 9th & Grand. 463 N. Western ave. GR. 9907.

REDUCE OVERWEIGHT

Remove all fatty spots. The body beautiful is being attained daily. OUR NEW SPIRAL TREATMENT WILL CONVINCE YOU
215 Hoag Bldg. VAndike 2784.

Hairdyeing Only
Scientific Hair Patch
515 Fay Bldg., 3rd-Hill St.

SPECIAL Per. Wave $4. No water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College, 733 S. Broadway. 6451.

Overweight? Sick??

Try our BLOOD WASH TREATMENTS, 747 S. Hill. Suite 316-217.

FACE rejuvenation. Ethele Francis, Suite 1, Rm. 2014 Wilshire Bl. GR. 2197.

PERMANENT wave $10. Finger wave free every wk. for 3 mos. DE. 0367

PERSONALS—

Business —4

LEAVING in 6 weeks for GALAPAGOS, JAVA, BALI ISLANDS. Big game hunting. Exploration and scientific work. Can accommodate 4 gentlemen. 110-foot schooner-yacht. 6 months' cruise. Call GR. 3514.

$1000 WANTED to increase successful established business. Will pay weekly salary for use of same. This offer is sound, excellent security. Present should exceed $15,000 and business is still growing. Address P. box 619, Times Branch Office.

LAKE ARROWHEAD
ONE-DAY EXCURSION TRIP
to Lake Arrowhead Sunday, Sept. 4. Round trip $5, incl. luncheon. WRITE FOR RESERVATION
Address R. box 230, Times Branch.

STORY WRITERS

Let us explain our method of selling your manuscripts. Writers' Service, 938 S. Western ave. Call or write. Open Labor Day.

A HOME—A bit of old Scotland set down in L.A. Shrubbery flowers, fruit, roof garden; beautiful view; $7,500. World appeal to artistic home lover. For sale. GA. 7226.

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SPACE wanted for popular priced dressmaker in silk store, dept. store or ready parlor, downtown location. 592946.

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My expert car will drive for you.
MISS HITCHER. Trinity 3284.

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Handbags, Leather Goods

Made repaired. 315 S. Bdwy. R. 215.

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HAVE parlor with grand piano for music studio. WA. 7138.

SUNSET Canyon memb. at $50. Address Box 460, Times Branch.

REFINED English home (foothills) for schoolgirl. Sierra Madre. Green 47.

PERSONALS—

Business —4

HAVE YOU MOTION PICTURE ABILITY
(Acting or Directing)?
Would you like to be a successful salesman and put across "big things?"
Do you want to handle men and conditions successfully?
Don't let secret fears and lack of confidence handicap you and make you a failure.
SEND TODAY FOR BOOKLET
"Freedom from Secret Fears"
Shows you how you can rid yourself of mental and nervous handicaps, and enable you to be what you want to be and achieve success.
Price only 25c, but send today (stamps or coin.) Only a limited supply at this price.
JOSEPH RALPH.
1750 N. Berendo, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—I suffered 20 years with sciatic rheumatism. A few applications of Spear's Rheumatic Liniment did the cure. Freely recommend it. Get your bottle today and be convinced. Call on either Southwest Drug Co., Soto Drug Co., Pisma's Italian Phcy., General Drug Co., State Drug Co., Franklin Pharmacy, Thomas's Pharmacy, Godfrey and Moore, G. I. King Pharmacy, Scott's Pharmacy, Division Drug Co., Highland Park Drug Co., Inc., Westminster Pharmacy, Eaton Drug Co., System Pharmacy, Henderson and Chambers Drug Co.

FOR SALE—
Stock in FOUR ACES MINE NOW PROVING UP MARVELOUS ORE. ASSAYS RUNNING OVER $75,000 GOLD TO THE TON. SITUATED NEAR FORREST HILL, PLACER COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, and is on the TRUE "MOTHER LODE" WONDERFUL ROAD FINISHED. STAMP MILL NEAR. COMPLETION POWER INSTALLED. "ANOTHER COMSTOCKS" or SIXTEEN TO ONE" 'EM FORCED TO SELL FEW SHARES. Address T. box 326, Times Branch.

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Moles, Warts, Scars, Liver-spots, Freckles, HARMLESSLY REMOVED Sun. and eves. by appointment. H. V. LAWTON, Specialist, Suite 428, Western Mutual Bldg., 321 West Third st. TUcker 5832.

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We are exclusive sales representatives of the Hollywood Country Club & other leading clubs. Our refs. any bank, Bdwy. office. Address "CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

A HAPPY combination of married & Frank Seaman's new Cotton Club. Everything furn. License, rings, wardrobe, bungalow, screen star, bridesmaids, flower girl. A load of wedding presents and clergyman. GL. 1131

MIDDLE AGED MEN & WOMEN

Interested in new social club now being formed. Call 1216 W. 3RD, RM. 511.

DUCK SHOOTING on HUENA VISTA LAKE October 1st, greatest Public Club on Pacific Coast. Rates $7.50-$10 and $15 per day. Make reservations at once.
Buena Vista Lake Co., 1224 Bank of Italy Bldg. 5 Angeles. 6133.

MAN or woman can make $40,000 on $20,000 investment in six months. Money secured by clear California acreage priced to sell at more than $90,000. Investigate this unusual opportunity. Address S. box 528, Times Branch.

PERSONAL—Ani 40 yrs. old; but feel like 20, vim, vigor and pep. Deans' S.V.T. is greatest Vitalizing tonic. You may go but Dean's S.V.T. will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG CO. 500 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

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VLODOROV, famous psycho-analyst, life reader. 228 San Vicente, Santa Monica. Eves. by appt. Ph. 28111.

WANTED for auction, couple of established reputation desires to give home to 5-8 year old girl of good family. Will consider adoption. Address F. box 95, Times Office.

GRADUATE nurse living on an orange grove wishes to take invalid or convalescent patient in her home. For information call BRoadway 7940, MRS. MURRAY.

MIDDLE-aged widow, fine home, wishes acquaintance of middle-aged lady, like circumstances, in her home. Member G.O.P. preferred. Address F. box 220, Times Office.

PHOTOSTAT prints of letters, news clippings, book pages, documents, maps, etc., while you wait. Sc. Cal. Blue Print Co. 1141½ W. Third st.

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Speech defects, free clinic Wed. eve. Rm. 405, 530 S. Hope. MI. 0107.

GET YOUR MAIL $1 MO.

Established 7 years.
325 Laughlin Bldg. 3rd & Bdwy.
NU-LIFE BUILDERS will put you in a perm. profession; $35 will do it. All or part time. 709 GRANT BLDG., Los Angeles.

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CONSULT US FIRST and save money, cash or terms. Call TR. 6246. Rockwell-Coubert, 313 Quinby Bg.

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CULTURED and refined Canadian lady would act as companion to elderly person. Ref. Address F. box 130 Times Office.

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A HOME—A bit of old Scotland set down in L.A. Shrubbery flowers, fruit, roof garden; beautiful view; $7,500. World appeal to artistic home lover. For sale. GA. 7226.

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Business —4

LEGITIMATE
MOTION-PICTURE STUDIO
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WILL GIVE A
FREE SCREEN TEST
to men, women and children who believe they have possibilities for screen acting. Send coupon at once to
MR. JOHN INCE,
1229 Gordon st., Hollywood, Calif.
Name.....Age.....
Address .....
7-9-4-27.

BREAKER'S life memb., $100. Address S. box 475, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD regular membership for sale. WA. 6913.

CALIFORNIA Cntry. Club reg. memb. for sale. VA. 8276 or GR. 6739.

CHOICE 1st floor, nothing over $8.50. The Band Bx. 4410 S. Vernt.

MUST sacrifice Brentwood memb. Address S. box 490, Times Branch.

PHYCHOLOGICAL TREATMENT FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE. DU. 2039.

BRIDGE from A to Z. Exp. inst. Class 8:00, 2 hrs. $2. Private les. DR. 2593.

MISS CONDON for memberships 303 Taft Bldg. HE. 9193 GL. 8441.

WILSHIRE Country Club membership bargain. Might consider trade. Address S. box 452, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA C.C. Best offer takes. Address S. box 426, Times Branch.

ANNANDALE Golf Club memb. cheap. Address S. box 485, Times Branch.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Jack Robinson, Thos. Smith, Leo La Casse, Donald Perry, Concetta Natcane, Edward Conger, Julius C. Capwell, D. G. Gore, I. O. Houser, B. D. Seamens, Frank J. Lippincott, R. Seamens, Geo. Petrick, W. E. Reshid, Edward E. Hogan, Juan de Carlos, Joe Brown, Ralph Phillips. A. Davis, M. G. Nettleton, R. G. Robinson, Wm. H. Hughes, Geo. Degrost, W. Whitefordf, John Robinson, Clifford Stanley, F. Ealey, R. R. Jones, E. G. Evans, W. G. Oden, C. A. Lacy, NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., 1601 S. Hill St. Westmore 5054.

LEE E. DAVIS drives Dodge sedan, occupation may be truck driver, bus relative Perl Williams, formerly driver for Pioneer Truck Company, both employed somewhere in Nevada. Phone DUnkirk 2967 mornings until 9 a.m.

G. R. RAYMOND, alias G. R. Barker, drives Chrysler coupe, formerly salesman for Hollywood organization. Reward for address. Phone DUnkirk 2967 mornings until 9 a.m., evening after 4 p.m.

N. J. CISSELL, please communicate with your wife, Thelma. 4149 Ellis Ave., CHICAGO, Ill.

LEE—Have failed, forgive, take me away. Have T. B. Important letter. B.

M.J.—Have you seen Uncle Benito? Write. Cab. S.P.D.

EDIE, we love, forgive and want you to come home srn too late. Bob.

BURNELL, LKA., please write Gen. Del., Los Angeles, CA. 1927. EXA.

R. F. ELLIS, please call Hotel Leighton, L.V.I.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Liberal —4

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION 327½ S. HILL. 1:45, healing. Dr. Meyers & others; 2:30, lecture, MRS. MINNIE WHALEN; messages, MINNIE SAYERS; 4:00, circles; 7:30, lecture, "Spirit Gifts," subject, "Can We Identify Our Spirit Friends?" Messages, Mrs. SAYERS. Friday, 2:00, messages and circles.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE 234 S. 23rd st. Sunday services 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; 2:30 p.m., healing; 3 p.m., lecture; 3:30 p.m., messages circles; 6:30 p.m., mediumship study; 7:45 p.m. lecture. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., messages circles; 8 p.m., lecture. Pastor, MARY C. VILLERS. RU. 01407.

SOUTHSIDE Spiritualist Church, 747 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service; 3 p.m., lecture by Rev. Ida Hopkins; messages by Mrs. Mickler and Rev. Rosentock; 4 p.m., message circle; 8 p.m., lecture, Rev. Nellie Ball; messages by Mrs. Phoenig and Mrs. Shardi.

FRATERNAL Spiritualist Church, formerly at 216 E. 21st st., has moved to temporary location, 1232 S. Union ave. Sun. service, lecture at 2 and messages 3 p.m. Mrs. Elbra Ely, minister, Mrs. Edith R. Horton, assistant minister.

1ST CHURCH SOUL SCIENTISTS Meets in Danish Auditorium, 1259½ W. 24th. Services 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Irene Smith, Minister assisted by other workers. Take 1 or 2 cars to 24th & Vermont.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1515 W. 7th st. cor. Union ave. Ph. DR. 9031. Pastor, JOHN A. PATE. Sundays, 8 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

PEACE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH 2527 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Weaver, pastor. DR. 2631. Services Sunday & Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

ROSE CHAPEL
Fraternal Spiritual Church, holding services at the same address, 216 E. 31st, Sunday, 4 p.m. Wednesday & Friday, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Lecture & messages by Rose Fisher and others.

SPIRITUAL Psychic Science Church No. 2, 2 p.m., healing; 3 p.m., messages. Every Sunday, special message, 7:45, lecture followed by messages. Rev. Mary A. Bernhardt, pastor. Druid's Hall, 1430 W. Jefferson.

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, 232 S. Hill. Service Sun. 10:45 a.m., noons & eves. Thurs., 8 p.m., special message service; REV. MARY C. VILLERS. DE. 1551.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law. Mrs. Rissinger, pastor, 1619½ S. No. Main. Circle 2:30; 3:30, lecture. Thurs. 8 p.m. & Sun 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.

RAY N. McClure, spiritual advice daily, circles Sunday, Friday, 7:30 p.m. AX. 4407, 4124 S. Hoover.

LEOLA Roberts, lecture messages. Sun. & Thurs. 8 p.m. Consultation daily. 114 So. Westlake. DR. 0617.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS

Miscellaneous —5

PRINTING

1000 printing bus. cards....$1.50 up
1000 letterheads or envelopes..$4.00
1000 blotters, enamel.....$4.00
1000 statements, or billheads..$4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars..$3.00
25 paneled wedding notes $3.00
Mail orders given prompt attention.
DOUGLAS PRESS
728½ S. Spring. FAber 1288.

$1 WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Mainspring (mainspring extra) $1. Hands 25c, mainsprings 50c, crystals 25c, cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 1 yr. Please bring this ad.
408 S. Broadway.
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

500 well printed business cards.....$2
500 circulars, hand bills $2
500 printed letterheads, envelopes $5
Rapid Printing Co. 115 W. 3rd st.

MORNING stories, tulips, gen'l weeds, chemically treated. New meth. burning. P. O. Box 624 Long Beach.

100 ENVELOPES printed, 10c. 924 G. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FURNACE & chimney work. CAMPBELL THE STOVE MAN. AX. 0510

CARDS printed in 15 min. 50c per 100 & up. Mail orders. 244½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Houses to wreck. Phone GA. 3437.

AWNINGS, windows, $5; stores, $15. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510

Attorneys, Counselors —5-A

WALTER L. CASE, 436-7 Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in corporation and real relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 2145 for appointment.

$25 TO $55 TOTAL FEE. EZ TERMS ANY CASE FREE ADVICE
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also Sat. & Sun. Lawyer 212 W. Third. Ph. VAndike 2602.

MEXICAN legal matters. Domestic relations matters. Arsenio Escobedo, lawyer. Nogales, Sonora, Mex. Ref

NO charge for consultation, any case. California, Arizona or Nevada. 407 SO. HILL STREET. Room 532.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. JACK P. LEONARD. 902-904 Broadway Arcade. TU. 7669.

MEXICAN MATTERS. M. G. SALINAS International lawyer. 317 Western MUTUAL LIFE BLDG. VA. 4012.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCHANGE. 701 Spring Arcade Bldg. PA. 2191.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED, 424 Bryson Bg. 3d-Spg. (Op. eve.) TU. 9393

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL

College, Private Instructions —7

YOU CAN EARN MORE
Through a Y.M.C.A. Institute
Night Course in
PUBLIC SPEAKING
Class Starts Sept. 6
Seventeen practical lessons by experienced business executives. Also 35 other courses. Ask for "Ten Practical Suggestions on "How to Study" by Educational Leader.
715 SO. HOPE ST. TR. 4761.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —5-M

ESTABLISHED 1918
CALIFORNIA
DIE CASTING
& MFG. CO.
124 W. 29TH ST. AX. 1767.
EXPERT DIE MAKERS
DIES, MOULDS, TOOLS, MODELS
BAKELITE MOULDS AND BAKELITE MOULDED PRODUCTS.
We are equipped to design, manufacture, assemble and mack ready for shipment, metal and Bakelite articles. We do the largest volume of this class of manufacturing west of Chicago.

ACCURACY FIRST—
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.
Die casting, dies, molds, tools, Bakelite molded parts, MODELS; engineering contract manufacturing; inventions developed, experimental work. MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN WEST. 627-29 S. San Pedro. TUcker 6173.

INVENTORS

We are here to serve you. If you are in doubt as to how to proceed, CONSULT US.
THE WATMON CO.
949 No. Main. 426 Calif. Bldg.
ME. 3454 or MU. 7324.
Open eves. by appointment.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Bakelite moulds, models perfected, camera wk. screw mach., wk., dies, tools of experimental wk. prot. by N. W. Crandall, reg. pat. atty. 45

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

TRAVELING salesman ...$200 & exp.
Repr., tile supplies exp. ...$175
Executive engr., produc. mgr. ...Open
Collection mgr., financial co. ...$175
Steno., timekpr. out of city, ...
...$100 R&B
Radio asst. treas. exec. sec. ...Open
Safety dep. attndc., ag. $2-40, $125
Salesman, grocery ...$150-$200
Photographer, 1st-cl. port., $175-$225
Window trim'r, Ariz. & North. Open
Mgr. asst., secty. & credits ...$160
Inst. collector, sub, Spanish ...Open
Credit mgr., sub. Spanish ...Open
Printing salesman ...$175 & comm.
Roof sales, tile & comp., $150 & com.
Steno., young ...$100
Boy, H.S. grad ...$80
College man, general clerk ...$90
Steno., exp. ...$100
Stock recrd. pipes & valves ...$111
Surveyors, instrmn. & asst. exp. ...$150
Organization Builders, Inc., 646 Aerc.
646 Central Bldg., 164 W. 6th st.

$6,000 accountant, young ...$150
STENO., perp. ...WEST, dry goods ...$100

STENO. ...$150-$200
CREDIT clerk, retail ...$125
BURROUGHS bkpr. ...$150
OFFICE boy ...$60
SALES clerk, grocery ...$85
SALESMAN, bldg. matrl. ...$150-$200
ORDER clerk, wholesale ...$100-$125
JR. draftsman, clerk ...$125
MAID, nurse, young ...$175-$200
MECH. draftsmen ...
Closed Monday, Sept. 5.
Los Angeles Chamber of Service, (Agcy.)
327 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

$6,000 MCH. ENGR., mfr. exp. ...Open
$6,000 ENGR., mfg. & sales exp. ...Open
$5,000 engr., comml. bus. ...$150
$4,000 STENO., loan office ...$125
STENO., young ...$100
CIGAR store clk., cash, local ...$125
BOOKKPR., $150 to start ...$110-$125
JR. CLK., steno-cal H.S. grad ...$75
TRACER, install clerk, exp. ...$125
CLERICAL AUTO, ins. co., exp. ...$125
STOCK CLK., steel, beach ...$100
SHIPPING CLK., exp. ...Open
WIN. TRIM., CARD WR. Arts, $175
NIGHT CLK., small hotel, rm. & bd.
Pacific Agency, Inc.
329 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED
BUYER
AND
MANAGER
FOR FURNITURE STORE
Permanent Position
STATE AGE, CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS B, BOX 106, TIMES BRANCH.

MECH. engr. exp. hydraulic-thermo dynamic ...Open
STENOG., R.R. country ...Open
CREDIT CLK. with mdse. exp. ...$125 wk.
JR. STENOG., good future ...$75
SALESMAN, sheet metal ...$125 wk.
SALESMAN, new accts. ...$125 wk.
SOLICITOR, new accts. ...$125 wk.
CONSOLIDATED INSURANCE CO.,
121 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7 st.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and payroll clerk, single man, with good references, for position in the country. Must know the principles of bookkeeping and operate typewriter. State salary expected, age and other particulars. Address B, box 117, Times Office.

ALTOS, typewriter, claims clerk, knowledge of, accts. ...$150
Lt. stenc., lumber exp. ...$125
Typist, sales clk. ...$100-$125
Sales clerk, country ...$60, R. & B.
Motor clk., trp., suburb. $40, R. & B.
3 service stations ...$60
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
311 Douglas Blk. 314 E. Hill (Agcy.)

SECRETARY for service making company. Must have highest references. Salary $150 to start. Investment $2000 fully secured and returnable in 90 days if desired. Strict investigation required. Address F, box 371, Times Office.

YOUNG man for order and shipping desk; must be able to handle figures. Address F, box 127, Times Office.

BUTCHER, A-1 local references. Sun. to 1 p.m. 1172 N. WILTON PLACE.

BOY to work in store. Do not phone. 1274 S. Hoover.

Business Training Courses—1274-A
$1700-$2100, postoffice clerk carrier for personal Christmas cards. Highest commission paid. Start now. We help you. Samples free. Weekly payrolls. JAMES L. GIBBETTING CARD CO.
29 So. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 249.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted for high-grade trade journal. Salary and expenses. Hard worker. Must be automobile, to cover California and surrounding States. State age, qualifications. J. C. WHEELER, 415 Commercial Square, Cincinnati, O.

TIRE salesman for responsible Co. to travel outside L. A. county. Married man preferred. Give age, experience and sal. expected. Address G. box 116, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED drapery and interior decorator salesman with car. ANDERSON CO., decorators, 2517 So. Western.

NEAT-appearing salesman, good manner for new business. Wednesday, 629 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

REAL ESTATE salesman wanted. DAVID HANEY INC.
1026 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

DAILY SALES MEETINGS FREE
for ambitious persons. 9 a.m. Room 402, 318 South Hill street.

SALESMEN, R. E.
Be sure and see Brady & Albright, 3000 WEST 7TH.

5 LIVE-wire salesmen with cars for novelty. Must be able to furnish bond. Call 1115 E. 4th st., Mr. W.

JR. STENOG., good future ...$75
CLK., st. time, low ofc. $6 wk.
SALESMAN, sheet metal ...$125 wk.
SOLICITOR, new accts. ...$125 wk.
CONSOLIDATED INSURANCE CO.,
121 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7 st.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and payroll clerk, single man, with good references, for position in the country. Must know the principles of bookkeeping and operate typewriter. State salary expected, age and other particulars. Address F, box 117, Times Office.

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5 LIVE-wire salesmen with cars for novelty. Must be able to furnish bond. Call 1115 E. 4th st., Mr. W.

SALESMEN—We need 3 more men. Pleasant work, good income. See Mr. Hartman, 1122 E. Washington Blvd.

SALESMEN, $18 to $20 daily guaranteed. You can really sell this. Dial-O-Matic, 3107 Pico.

WANTED: Salesmen to travel and call on Ford agents. Also men in city. Hard-ware Specialty, 1040 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

$100
FOR A
BEAUTIFUL
BUILDING LOT
In Los Angeles
FORTY MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

magnificent scenic surroundings, $100,000 hotel within few minutes' walk of every lot. Golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, lake, boating, hiking. Never before such an offering in any city of this size. It sells on sight.

WE WANT
Tuesday Morning
100
Salesmen

Prefer men who have sold something, but real estate experience is not absolutely essential. Young men who have lived in Los Angeles a few years and have cars usually make the best salesmen on a job like this. This house has been established 12 years and we have, during the past two years, said out more money in commissions than any other concern of the kind. We give full co-operation, have expert closers, lecturers, busses, and all that is necessary for success. Commission is decidedly interesting. Report Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to the Sales Manager, 726 S. Spring Street.

EXCEPTIONAL
To the man who rarely answers an advertisement—not a "Boiler" floating specimen—here is all you need:
A Fair Education;
Good Personality;
A Clear Record;
Boundless Ambition.
What For?
Something Entirely New;
Something Productive;
Something Protective;
No, it is not stock, neither is it real estate. IT IS ENTIRELY NEW and strong proposition that meets my requirements that if all you will let your know about it. Then you may write and make sure to tell me all about yourself with address and phone number. Apply R. box 309, Times Branch.

MEN
A nationally-known chain store organization with offices in principal cities is now in sales work, merchandising and store management and is preparing to establish one of our retail sales department.
AGE LIMIT 21 TO 31
If you are contented to earn
$35 TO $50 A WEEK
to start, apply 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. sharp, Thursday only
NO OTHER TIME
MR. BENSON, Executive Offices
614 S. Figueroa st.
Suite 249.

Real Est. Salesmen
and brokers to sell acres on a co-operative grape growing proposition which is now over the top and have several hundred acres planted. Answer in other ads first, then call and see JOHN T. COLEMAN, or E. A. GREY, 946 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 6th and Spring sts.

Make $50.00 Week Extra
In spare time selling finest line personal Christmas cards. Highest commission paid. Start now. We help you. Samples free. Weekly payrolls. JAMES L. GIBBETTING CARD CO.
29 So. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 249.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted for high-grade trade journal. Salary and expenses. Hard worker. Must be automobile, to cover California and surrounding States. State age, qualifications. J. C. WHEELER, 415 Commercial Square, Cincinnati, O.

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SALESMEN—We need 3 more men. Pleasant work, good income. See Mr. Hartman, 1122 E. Washington Blvd.

SALESMEN, $18 to $20 daily guaranteed. You can really sell this. Dial-O-Matic, 3107 Pico.

WANTED: Salesmen to travel and call on Ford agents. Also men in city. Hardware Specialty, 1040 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—
Announcement
To All Real Estate Salesmen
$1500 Assured in 2 Weeks
IF YOU HAVE 4 QUALIFIED PROSPECTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN CONVINCED ELSEWHERE
See
THE FINEST EQUIPPED SUBDIVISION OFFICES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
25 TELEPHONE LINES. INDIVIDUAL DESKS FOR SALESMEN. CONFERENCE ROOM. EXPLANATORY MAPS. BEAUTIFUL SALES AUDITORIUM.
HEAR
The Head of the Organization explain this proposition
PROPERTY
A $3,000,000 Deal and a perfect set-up
CRACK SALESMEN
HERE'S YOUR DEAL!
GET YOUR $1500 IN NEXT 2 WEEKS.
WHEN THEY WILL NOT BUY ELSEWHERE. BRING THEM TO
COME MONDAY NIGHT
SEPT. 5, 8 P.M.
Corner Fountain & Western
Ben Taylor, Inc.

Organization Managers
FOR GRANADA
The largest community project of its kind in So. Calif. A permanent and lucrative position with one of the outstanding and oldest corporations on the coast. This can net you $200 to $300 per week. See Arthur W. Fisher, Edwards & Wilder Co., Branch Office, 1736 EAST 7TH ST.

SALESMANAGER
WITH CREW
We have attractive proposition to offer
BEST LOCATED PROPERTY
HIGHLY PRICED.
FULL CO-OPERATION
BIG ACTIVITY NOW ON
NO LOST MOTION WITH LUNCH AND LECTURE
REAL WORK NECESSARY
TOP COMMISSIONS
SEE SALES MANAGER
1612 W. PICO, NR. UNION

SALESMEN
We're all making money on
Studio City Heights
Improvements going in now. Trees to be planted. Big fine new pavilion. But set-up is ideal.
JOHN W. HAMILTON AND HAROLD BEEMAN ON THE PLATFORM
See MR. PARTRIDGE
MR. HAMILTON
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3304 W. 6th St. at Vermont.

AN OPENING
—for a man who is thoroughly experienced in the mortgage loan business to establish and manage same for parties who will be unable to give it their attention. References assuring integrity and capability, required. Salary and contingent interest. Address S, box 337, Times Branch.

Three High-class Salesmen
Your opportunity to connect with a clean-cut organization doing a large volume of business. Every cooperation given. Applicant must have a good car and be willing to work hard. We can convince you of your success in the future. See Mr. Patton, sales manager.
1042 S. Hill street.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill street.

SALESMANAGER
For large company operating report project, selling "off the map." Prefer man who "has done things and can do them right now." Not interested in those who need "advance money." Earnings unlimited. Territory to be chosen from any this time best of all. Initiative, executive ability and ambition necessary for success. Write complete details to manager. Address R, box 302, Times Branch.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING?
An opportunity is offered two men between 25 and 35 years of age to enter the advertising field. These men will be tried out on sales work. On a salary basis and after training their spurs will be thoroughly trained in the technique of advertising and marketing to fill important positions in our company. Apply by letter telling us all about yourself. Address T, box 118, Times Office.

SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 YOUNG MEN
For 2 young men, under 25, who are interested in selling, there is an unusual opening in a well established company. They will be given a definite job on a salary basis, trained in the technique of selling and promoted as rapidly as their efforts warrant. Apply by letter with full information as to age, education and business experience if any. Address F, box 114, Times Office.

SALESMAN — If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with ads id imprinted in gold, in quantities of small as a single gross cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or, as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 42 Murray st., New York City.

DIRECT ADVERTISING SALESMAN
There is a definite opportunity in a well established organization for an experienced and capable direct advertising salesman. Right man will be given every assistance in securing and retaining business and paid every dollar he is worth. Apply by letter quoting age, experience, etc. in detail. Address T, box 115, Times Office.

SALES DRIVE weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. Big money and 7 samples sell on sight. No outfit. No experience necessary. Write today. Arlington Shirt Manufacturing Company, 741 N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

SUCCESSFUL SPECIALTY SALESMEN can make $10000 month guaranteed by highly rated concern. We want only producers. Write confidential. SALESMANAGER, Box 1033, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HAVE opening for live wire R. E. salesman experienced in exchanges. Answers will be held confidential. Address F, box 386, Times Office.

DISTRICT salesmanager, mechanical. Must know his business. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m. 2231 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—Ten salesmen, mechanically inclined. Must have car. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m. 2231 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

HOWARD MARR
IS GOING INTO ACTION AGAIN. ONE OF THE BIGGEST DEALS OF THE YEAR.
Marrland Estates
—A THREE-YEAR PROJECT ON A BIG SCALE.
—AN ABSOLUTELY NEW SORT OF A DEAL.
—ONE THAT WILL INTEREST THE PUBLIC.
HOT LEADS
Now on hand and plenty assured 25% com. haulage.
SELLING FEATURES
FREE—Lodge privileges, athletics, swimming pool, bridle paths, golfing, bathing, etc.
Low prices and terms.
Short haul, Paved highway.
(A LIVE ONE BOYS.)
See Breyette or Morrow
602 Comm. Exchange Bldg.
Eighth and Olive
CALL AFTER MONDAY.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL CONNECTION FOR A FEW MEN BETWEEN 22 & 32 YRS. OF AGE WHO CAN QUALIFY AS SALESMEN. & WHO CAN SECURE INTERVIEWS WITH BUSINESS MEN. THIS OPPORTUNITY IS WITH AN ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL REPUTATION. THE LEADERS IN THEIR FIELD. MAKING THE BEST CHECK WRITER ON THE MARKET. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY, YOU CAN EARN A SATISFACTORY INCOME ON A COMMISSION BASIS OR A BRANCH MANAGERSHIP EVENTUALLY. CALL SUITE 221 UNION INSURANCE BLDG., 1001 W. 6TH.

SALESMEN
WASHING MACHINE
The Thor Pacific Company, State distributor of THOR ELECTRIC WASHERS and IRONERS desires the services of six field managers who have had considerable experience in merchandising washing machines and must be able to handle men.
Experienced men who desire a steady position, backed with a large corporation where they can make real money apply in person: compensation basis only; commission.
THOR PACIFIC CO.
1017 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 2228.

MEN WANTED
As Solicitors
For Real Estate
WE TEACH YOU HOW
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
NO CAR NEEDED
Salary & Commission
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
SEE SALES MANAGER
1612 W. PICO, NR. UNION

WANTED—BY ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST SUBSTANTIAL REALTY FIRMS OF BEVERLY HILLS, ASSISTANT BUSINESS PROPERTY SALESMAN. MUST BE REFINED & CULTURED & ACCUSTOMED TO DEALING WITH THE BEST CLASS OF PEOPLE. PERMANENT POSITION TO RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS COMMUNICATION TO HARRISON LEWIS CO., INC., 248 N. CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

ADDING MCH. MAN
Exceptional opportunity for competent salesman who can show personal production record and organize sales force throughout Southern California. Unusual initial investment of approximately $1200, plus small overhead. Line is Addi-Index portable electric, a 5 year, without competition. Write ADDI-INDEX, 149 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN
Want 5 in big hurry. Salary if you qualify. Fastest selling staple food commodity in city. Step right on this if you want gob of these jobs by 4 p.m. Monday. Employment leads. Attend our evening meetings at 8 p.m.
726 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN
NIGHT SCHOOL salesman wanted, capable of doing group work in high institutions and successfully enrolling for fifteen week course in real and higher accountancy, as well as practical business college courses. Large, set, inviting proposition and liberal support. Must have car. Give age, experience and salary expected or no attention paid. Address R, box 340, Times Branch.

ENERGETIC
SALESMAN
With light car for old estab.
CASWELL COFFEE ROUTE
Pays you weekly from start & presents good future. Young married man preferred. Call before 10 a.m.
COFFEE SALESMAN, 1601 Griffith av.

WE want experienced blog.-loan salesmen to cover L. A. & surrounding territory. Splendid opportunity to make easy openings. Work under Assn. secretary, no comm. to split, straight salary. Room 1000, GUARDIAN BLDG.-LOAN ASSN., 806 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
Coffee Salesmen
Who have had experience calling on the local retail trade. Must be able to produce. Salary & comm. Refs.
PURITAS COFFEE & TEA CO.
111 TRACTION AVE. TR. 9141.

Earn $75-$100 Weekly
selling Personal Christmas Cards. Full or spare time. 100 Sample Box FREE. Weekly pay. Exp. unnecessary. DEPT. 920. JOHN HERTEL CO., 318 W. Washington st., Chicago.

SALES engineer wanted. Nationally known company now expanding. Product used in plants of Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Long Bell Lumber, many others. Tremendous demand.
P. A. TURNER, 1355 W. Ocean ave., Phone 827-73, Long Beach, Calif.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Roosevelt Farms. Going big, wonderfully attractive. Full co-operation. Ranch picture, no assembly allowance. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Investigate. See Gen. Sales Mgr., 310 S. Hill st., L. A.

WANTED, experienced salesman on wooden boxes and shook. Local trade. Do not answer unless you have proven your ability. State references and salary expected. Address F, box 208, Times Office.

TWO men who have had selling experience for permanent and profitable position in publicity dept. of reliable corp. car necessary. 1107 W. 7TH. MR. ANTHONY.

Elect. Refrigeration
Excellent opportunity for live salesman in San Bernardino territory. Address F, box 111, Times Office, San Bernardino.

SALESMEN: Seek no longer. Marvelous patented envelope sealer sells 1000 hourly! Retails $4.50 only. Big profits, exclusive territory. REDE, 257 Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

EXP. real estate salesman to make permanent connections. Possibilities for right party. An interview will convince. R. M. Oldfield, 1100 Garfield Bldg., 6TH & SPRING.

WANTED—One set of two first-class stock salesmen to handle small issue of first-class mining stock. Apply in person at 1612 No. Vermont st. Ask for Mr. Alexander.

SALESMEN Just out. Brand new. Merchants just waiting to buy Commercial Electric Corn Popper at $12. Comm. $3. WATERTOWN SUPPLY CO., Watertown, Wis.

SALESMEN—Make $10 daily selling 5c Aspirin display cards to dealers. Write Dept. particulars. Box 444, SOUTH BEND, IND.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
FORD MOTOR AGENCY
2434 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMEN, article sells on dem. Every home & office. Excl. ter. 1048 prof. 122 E. 7TH ST. MR. VAUGHN

SALESMEN SOUTH AUTO
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.
Sixth and Figueroa Streets.

SALESPEOPLE
To recommend line of felt hats. Address E box 144 Times Office.

SALESMANAGER who can organize and produce. Apply Suite 514, COMMERCIAL EXCH BLDG.

REAL estate salesman, also occupy unfurnished duplex at office. 4809 Main st.

4 MEN to solicit accounts for collection. 608 M. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

BIG DISPLAY
ADVERTISING
CAMPAIGN
FOR
LEIMERT PARK
WE ARE PREPARING AN ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN THAT WILL PRODUCE A BIG VOLUME OF SALES. A LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS FOR SALESMEN OF INTEGRITY WITH CARS.
$6,000,000.00 Worth
TO SELL
6 blocks from Western avenue and Santa Barbara ave. Tract bounded by Santa Barbara, Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue. Solidly built up on 3 sides.
CONCRETE STREETS
SEWERS
Sidewalks, curbs, water and gas mains, NOW INSTALLED. Laterals from all mains to each lot. Trees and shrubs; 100-foot parkways; double standard electroliers; 42nd st. Grammar School on tract now.
5c E. R. fare right thru tract. Every lot is level.
Several groups of beautiful homes completed under construction.
This is not a "long shot" deal for "high pressure" salesmen. Ability to intelligently present the truth is sufficient. Only a limited number of men will be selected.
Walter H. Leimert Co.,
3001 West Vernon Ave.

SALESMEN
We Do Not Have
Don't be fooled by false expectation
LUNCH OR LECTURE
FAKE PROSPECTS
BEAN EATERS OR
JOY RIDERS
But We Do
PAY TOP COMMISSION
GIVE FULL CO-OPERATION
HELP CLOSE SALES FREE
SAY, YOU WILL CLEAN UP!
IF YOU WILL WORK
SEE SALES MANAGER
1612 W. PICO, NR. UNION

5 MORE GOOD SALESMEN.
2 CLOSERS!
THE BANDINI DEPARTMENT OF THE H. RANSOM CORPORATION WANTS THEM NOW. LAST WEEK THE GINGERBREAD IN BANDINI HISTORY. SEPTEMBER WILL GO OVER BIG. A LIFE-TIME FOR THOSE TO GO OVER BIG IN SALES AND EARNINGS! THINK OF IT! THE BEAUTY OF GOODRICH RUBBER CO. PLANT JUST ONE BLOCK NORTH, NOW BUILDING! ONE LOOK AT THIS PLANT AND THEY BUY. SEE MR. WEIR, BEFORE 11. 607 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. 8TH & SPRING.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN COSMETIC AND NOVELTY HOUSE SEEKS SALESMAN, AGED 28 TO 32, TO CALL ON DRUG AND DEPT. STORES IN SO. CALIF. AND ARIZONA. ONE EXP. IN TRADE IN THIS TERRITORY AND WHO OWNS AUTO, PREFERRED. SALARY AND COMMISSION. REFERENCES STRICTLY INVESTIGATED. A YOUNG PHONE MR. ZORN AT 1160 FOR APPOINTMENT ON TUES.

Managers & Crew Men
We want a few experienced salesmen who can take charge, 200 sec. Big opportunity. SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN REAL ESTATE. Selling over the counter in Los Angeles. Liberal haulage money, all prospects furnished. Edwards & Wilder Company. See Mr. Brown or Gillihan, 9 to 12 a.m. 42 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

$50-$75 Extra Weekly
Easily earned, spare time, showing samples personal & business Christmas cards. 40% commission, weekly or daily pay. Write for full details. Our co-operation insures success. Start early. Everybody you know a prospect. Write for full details. Samples free. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 N. Randolph, Chicago. Representatives wanted in small towns too.

RESPONSIBLE DISTRIBUTORS to open So. Calif. counties for proven safety, which INCREASES merchants' daily sales. Exceptional indorsements, 2 profit sources. Never sold Pac. Coast States. Small initial purchase and mo. quota hold liberal contract. Address G. box 178, Times Office.

SALESMANAGER.
California Corp., selling an advertising calendar to merchants, has opening for a man with ability to build up and manage sales organization, must travel and be able to demonstrate own ability to sell; give references and salary expected. Address F, box 62, Times Office.

WE have opening for several men who have had experience selling to the public. This is a permanent position with an attractive future for those who develop with us. Car an asset. Drawing account to those who qualify. See Mr. Hamilton, 1106 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN
If you are looking for something worth while that pays top commission, backed by a sound company with an unlimited future selling high-class real guilded leads & full cooperation, call after 9:30. 206 A. G. Bartlett Bldg., 7th & Spring.

AN old reliable manufacturer is on the lookout for high-class specialty salesmen for Los Angeles territory. Must be proven producers. Must come well recommended and willing to put in a hard day's work. Permanent and an opportunity. For appointment call Mr. Hall, 1104, Tuesday morning, and ask for M. C. Cleiland.

PRINTING salesman, commercial and special line, to solicit business getter, in limited territory, old-established territory; old-established line; every business a prospect; salary and commission. Answer, giving ref., qualifications and salary. Address S, box 339, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING specialty salesmen to work on commission basis, specializing on special Christmas distribution plan. Appeals to every live merchant and manufacturer. Commission to be paid on receipt of orders. Samples free. Address Lock Box 512, Clinton, Iowa.

SPEARMINT Tooth Paste. Exclusive county sales rights now open. Use size sold in leading stores of F. W. Woolworth Co. and S. H. Kress & Co. Write Dept. 46, WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

WANTED: SALESMAN with car for AUCTION. $200 per mo. minimum practically guaranteed. Hard times means good auction times. Leads furnished. Apply Tuesday 9 a.m. 404 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts.

WANT man capable of raising $50 000 by straight sale, or through syndicate, on 2000 acres on State highway, Imperial County. Excellent selling features on this acreage. 25% commission. No advances. Address F, box 1, Times Branch, Chicago.

LARGEST GUMMED TAPE ORGANIZATION IN THE country offers permanent connection. Big commissions, exclusive established territory. Full or part time. Experience unnec. Dept. K-34. 811 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS and sub-agents for Great Southwest, including Mexico, for device which saves coal. All users will buy. Big money for workers. Apply by letter only. Sawyrlite, 2942½ Hillendale Place, Los Angeles.

3 HIGH-class salesmen, refined, age 25 to 40, neat appearance, well recommended. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Personal training and supervision. Homer Souart. 5026 Whittier Blvd.

TWO SALESMEN, High-class, financial or insurance experience preferred. Not a stock-selling proposition. Appeals to stock market investors. Office furnished. Address R, box 289, Times Branch.

SALESMEN: Write your name and address on postal and mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of $10 a day. Will risk one minute's and 3-cent stamp against $200? Mind you we say we'll SHOW you. Address SALESMANAGER 3044 W. Adams, Dept. 427, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE established territory open on Baffle Bar and all other Cardinet candy lines. $100 salary and commission. You must have enough capital to purchase your merchandise & carry own charge accounts. CARDINET CANDY CO., 1542 So. Hill.

LIGHTNING Storage battery compound charges batteries instantly, eliminates old method. Gives free to agents: Hand soap and radiator cleaning compound. Free sample shipment. Big profit specialties. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MEN with car to learn real estate business. $45 while learning. See Mr. Covell, 1107 Sun Bldg., 7th & Main st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

$1,099,930 AUGUST SALES!
—IN MONTEBELLO PARK!
Think of it! Almost one million! The high-spot salesmen accomplished during a "quiet" month. HARTMAN sold $181,463 worth. BALDWIN'S sales hit $123,970. COLLETT sold $81,427. BLACK, $64,711.50. CONNOLLY, $39,715. LANE, $36,620. LOWE, $34,792. VAN WORMER, $31,901. And these SALESMEN like yourself, picked up this newspaper, read one of these ads, and went to work. NOW they're independents. Getting rich! What helped our AUGUST SALES? The GOODRICH RUBBER CO.'S GIANTEX PLANT, NOW BUILDING at MONTEBELLO PARK'S VERY DOOR! 2000 feet long! 450,000 feet floor space . . . greatest plant on the Pacific Coast. NOW FOR SEPTEMBER! A $2,-000,000 SALES MONTH. That's what the boys are going to strive for. And they'll DO IT! We've GOT to have 10 MORE GOOD SALESMEN. 5 MORE CLOSERS. 5 MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMEN FOR BRANCH MANAGERS and 5 JUNIOR SALESMEN WITH PULLING QUALIFICATIONS. Imperative. It means QUICK MONEY and lots of it for YOU if you have energy and alertness. Call 650-52 So. Olive st., before 11.

HIGH-GRADE
CLUB MEMBERSHIP
SALESMEN
Clip this ad and it will admit you to
"America's Finest" Club
THE BREAKERS
SANTA MONICA
on Saturday, Sunday or Monday. After you have seen this "FAIRYLAND" of the Pacific and have convinced yourself that you can sell memberships in THE BREAKERS reasonably priced and sold on very convenient terms supported by qualified leads, come in and see our MR. HARTMAN between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday morning. 527 PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

A CAPABLE SALESMAN
Wanted by national manufacturer. Exclusive line art calendars, direct mail campaigns and advertising specialties. Permanent connection. Weekly remittance against liberal commission schedule. Give age, business experience and references in 1st letter. Address Calendars Co., 1215 Washington Blvd. Chicago.

REAL Estate Exchange Man. Must be a natural-born trader. Performance man; no floater. Have the best listing in the city. 100% co-operation. A chance to make real money for a high-type man. Must be good worker, well built.
Phillips & Hambaugh
Ask for Mr. Cheesman or Mr. Wilson, 714 S. Hill st., Suite 210.

SALESMAN, must be well educated & neat, pleasing personality, hard worker, small salary to start, prompt advancement when ability proves, preferably one with some knowledge of drawing materials. Estab. concern. Address D, box 252, Times Office.

WE have subdivided our hillside estate into about fifty fine homesites. Close in. Lots from $2250 up. All improvements in & paid for. This right man can make $400 next 6 months. Apply Monday before noon. 1050 W. 6TH ST.

SIDE-line salesman, furniture and lamp department. Beautiful, popular priced lamps, shades, wrought-iron novelties. Wonderful opportunity, commission basis. State lines handling. 704 Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

SOLICITOR to secure accounts for collection for large collection agcy. Splendid opportunity. Commission basis. State age & experience. Address E, box 137, Times Office.

MAN, well dressed man for publicity dept. of large corporation. Good future. Opportunity to advance to selling staff. Drawing account to those who qualify. See Mr. Peeler, 1107 W. 7th st.

$1000 BUYS full value in new preferred lease and also exclusive sales agency in district. Com. 15%, $36,000 required to start height-limit class A building. Address S, box 314, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Calling on Retail trade. Excellent opportunity for high-class engineer toy balloons. Liberal commission. Places only for men who mean business. PIONEER RUBBER CO., Willard, Ohio.

AMBITIOUS young man, not afraid of work, as a secretary. Splendid selection agency. Remunerative commission basis. Small capital required. Interview. State age & exper. Address F, box 127, Times Office.

A Good Salesman
Permanent position. Good income. quick advancement. Apply at com'l. 453 So. Spring. Suite 337.

FACTORY representatives, 3 more for So. Calif. territory to handle exclusive specialties. Men with cars to cover regular territory established. See MR. KILGORE, 2248 W. PICO.

SPLENDID opportunity for salesman with experience in office equipment. See Mr. Curtis, Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co., 905 S. 7th st., Tuesday morning.

Salary & Commission
Two more salesmen willing to work; can make good income. Address T, box 200, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced domestic and cotton piece goods salesman. State experience. Store located 30 miles from L. A. Address F, box 216 Times Office.

IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY. Make it pay. Alterations, repairs, painting, anything, 10 months to pay. Free estimates. MU. 4497.

TILE—FLOOR AND WALL TILE. Salesman and stock-keeper exper. with dealers in floor and wall tile. Address S, box 346, Times Branch.

25% COMMISSION selling advertising radio books. Pocket samples. Send now on DUPLEX MFG. CO., 306 So. Franklin, CHICAGO.

HIGH-class stock salesmen. Industrial enterprise. Best name in Los Angeles today. Address T, box 406, Times Branch.

Salesmen Wanted
SEE REYNOLDS
1122 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.

EXPERIENCED LUMBER SALESMAN. Liberal commission or salary. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 111 E. 42nd st. DE. 6591.

SALESMEN, staple line. We guarantee $40 weekly. Best men make up to $100. Box 512 AC, Times Office.

SALESMAN, wholesale auto parts and hardware. Salary, Starts $125 mo. Address F, box 222, Times Office.

WANTED: SALESMAN with car for AUCTION. $200 per mo. minimum practically guaranteed. Hard times means good auction times. Leads furnished. Apply Tuesday 9 a.m. 404 Hellman Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts.

WANT man capable of raising $50 000 by straight sale, or through syndicate, on 2000 acres on State highway, Imperial County. Excellent selling features on this acreage. 25% commission. No advances. Address F, box 1, Times Branch, Chicago.

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TWO SALESMEN, High-class, financial or insurance experience preferred. Not a stock-selling proposition. Appeals to stock market investors. Office furnished. Address R, box 289, Times Branch.

SALESMEN: Write your name and address on postal and mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of $10 a day. Will risk one minute's and 3-cent stamp against $200? Mind you we say we'll SHOW you. Address SALESMANAGER 3044 W. Adams, Dept. 427, Chicago.

EXCLUSIVE established territory open on Baffle Bar and all other Cardinet candy lines. $100

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

$1,000,000 AUGUST SALES

IN MONTEBELLO PARK!
Look what energetic SALESPEOPLE can accomplish who answered one of our newspaper advertisements. MERCER sold $133,463 worth. BALDWIN'S SALES went to $123,970. COLLETT sold $81,427. BLACK, $64,711.58. CONNOLLY $39,715. LANE, $34,426. LOWE $34,178. WORMER, $21,901. And this during a "quiet" month, too! What helped to make this tremendous SALES RECORD IN August? THE GOODRICH RUBBER CO.'S gigantic new building at MONTEBELLO PARK'S VERY DOOR! 2000 feet long. 400-000 feet of factory floor space, greatest plant on the Pacific Coast. NOW FOR A $2,000,000 SEPTEMBER SALES Record! Our organization has expanded so rapidly that we MUST POSITIVELY have 10 MORE ENERGETIC SALES-WOMEN, 5 WOMEN ASSISTANTS TO CASHIERS, 5 CAPABLE AGED WOMEN for SALES WORK. This is an OPPORTUNITY for money you've never earned before. Call personally before 11. 658-53 S. OLIVE ST.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE B. RANSOM CORPORATION RESIGNED AT ONCE FIVE MORE SALESLADIES TWO MORE JUNIOR SALESLADIES AND TWO WOMEN, 35 TO 45, TO ASSIST SALES FORCE AT ONCE. GUST WAS A MIGHTY SALES MONTH LAST WEEK WAS THE BIGGEST IN OUR HISTORY. SEPTEMBER WILL GO OVER BIG! WHAT'S DOING? THE GREAT GOODRICH RUBBER CO. PLANT NOW FILLING ONE BLOCK NORTH. THERE NEVER WAS A NEWER, WILL BE A MORE OPPORTUNE TIME TO EARN QUICK MONEY AND BIG MONEY. THE RIGHT NOW IN BANDINI. SEE MR. WEIR, BEFORE 11. 1000 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 5TH & SPRING.

3 WOMEN with Pep, Personality & Perserverence

Can make $100 to $200 as organization managers. A permanent job with a permanent company of the highest standing. See Arthur W. Fisher, Edwards & Wilder's Granada Branch, 1726 W. 7TH ST.

LADIES to learn real estate business, paid while learning. See Mr. Covell, 1162 Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill St.

Phone Salesmen FA. 2014

4 WOMEN to solicit accounts for collection. 508 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

Trades —11-C

DESIGNER—CREATOR

OF STYLISH FROCKS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN BY LOCAL MANUFACTURER. SALARY NO OBJECT TO HIGHEST PAYING PARTY. FOR APPOINTMENT, STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, ADDRESS R. BOX 438, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY MAKERS TRIMMERS APPRENTICES

Los Angeles Hat Co., 721 S. Hill.

TUCKERS, OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED LADIES' NECKWEAR AND BLOUSES
Hildyard & Fredricks
1013 S. Los Angeles, 11th floor.

SHIRT MAKERS

WANTED EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS ON POWER SEWING MACHINES. FOR ALL POSITIONS APPLY TUESDAY. PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY 525 EAST 12TH STREET.

WANTED—
Ex. hemstitcher on flannelette nightwear.
H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO.
746 So. Los Angeles st.

OPERATORS

Experienced on ladies' silk dresses
REGAL CLOAK & SUIT CO.
127 E. 9th st., Rm. 201.

WOMEN—Our former workers of Dell Ave. Co. can find steady work by applying at once at 754 S. Los Angeles st. Rm. 804. DELMAR CO.

WANTED, fancy presser who understands helping. Only first-class need apply, American Dye Works, 814 E. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED ladies-to-wear alteration woman. Must be capable of waiting on trade. 5851 S. Vermont.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Mathews Candy Co., 1224 Factory Place.

FIRST-class steadying for 3 months. Call Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. WH. 2407. No others need apply.

WANTED 1st class ilg'erie on gowns. Apply 604 BRACK BLDG.

FIRST-class finisher on gowns. 130 S. Vermont ave.

FUR operator wanted experienced on ladies' coats. H. Wortsman. 112 E. 7

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Ladies, learn operating power machine, dressmaking, hemstitch, buttonhole, 2-needle, overlock, cutting, etc. Spec. 25c lesson. BERDOU, Bonnaz Expert. LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING. DAY & EVENING CLASSES. PH. ALICE BLOOD, HO. 2405.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF STUDIOS 1913 W. 7th st. W.A. 5609

GIRLS learn to be dental nurses, positions furnished while learning. 702 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

ILLINERY, dressmaking, French flowers, hand painting, individual instructions daily. 2500 W. 67TH ST.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 8012 S. Broadway.

LEARN hemstitching. Bonnaz emb. & sewer machine opr. 1402 S. HILL.

Commercial Art. Misc.—11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER-BOTH CO. a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write, call for catalog.
816 W. P. STORY BLDG.
4th and Hope. Open evenings.

Household, Domestic —11-D

GEN. hswk., 2 adults, congenial surroundings, new home, private bath, must be A-1 cook. Serve properly, black uniform. Modern. 171 S. Mc-Cadden Pl.

WANTED, experienced cook & downstairs woman, 3 children in family. Must stay nights. $40 mo. WH. 7435. 431 S. LAUREL.

RELIABLE white girl under 40. Mother's helper, 2 adults, 2 children 7 & 9. $50. 1217 N. SYCAMORE AVE. GR. 3446.

RELIABLE white girl, gen. hswk., 2 adults, 1 child. Stay on premises. $40. 1446 S. HOBART BLVD.

HOUSEKEEPER for middle-age gentleman. References. Address S. box 1-A, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED woman wishing good home, small family, 1 child. Call mornings. Wakefield 1013.

REFINED woman wishing good home, small family, 1 child, no objection to child, 4, new house. Call personally or phone Mrs. L. A. Willis, 111 E. Washington, Montebello.

FINE class cook, $75, gen. housework, $60. Hollywood. Personal service (Agcy.) 6321 Hollywood Blvd. Gln. 241.

MOTHER'S helper, must cook well & care for 2 children. Must have A-1 local references. $50 & mo. WA. 2101. 112 N. Marengo.

YOUNG girl or woman as mother's helper. No cooking, 2 in family. Good home, good wages. 1000 HILLHURST AVE. Hollywood car.

WOMAN as general housework ast. Some experience. $50. 1000 Bonnie Brae. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. Only.

WHITE girl for general housework; 2 in family. Phone Glendale 7927.

CHINESE cook, plain cook for private home. First class wages. Call office Free trans. 604 N. SERRANO.

HOUSEWORK, plain cook for 2 in family. Apply, American Dye Works, 814 E. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED ladies-to-wear alteration woman. Must be capable of waiting on trade. 5851 S. Vermont.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Mathews Candy Co., 1224 Factory Place.

FIRST-class steadying for 3 months. Call Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. WH. 2407. No others need apply.

WANTED 1st class ilg'erie on gowns. Apply 604 BRACK BLDG.

FIRST-class finisher on gowns. 130 S. Vermont ave.

FUR operator wanted experienced on ladies' coats. H. Wortsman. 112 E. 7

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4th and Hope. Open evenings.

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FIRST-class finisher on gowns. 130 S. Vermont ave.

FUR operator wanted experienced on ladies' coats. H. Wortsman. 112 E. 7

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—A WOMAN, by family in Montecito, Santa Barbara, consisting of mother, father, girl 11, boy 8, and 5, employing cook and second maid. Wishes services of woman who speaks English, Spanish and French correctly, and who will take care of children, their rooms, and their mending; who will assist us to teach honesty, thrift and industry. State age and religion in answering. Salary $100 per month. Address F. box 121, Times Office.

COMPANION, hskpr., elderly white American Protestant, good home for elderly woman, alone in the world, who can take care of small hung. & be companion for elderly woman living alone. Must be willing to attend Bob Schuler's church. $25 a week. Apply Mon., after 9, 1505½ W. 57TH ST. Housy in rear.

COOK, HOLLYWOOD. $100
COOK, LONG BEACH. $50
Cooking & downstairs, $40-$90. 2d girl, $75-$80. General maids $75-$85. Lge. apartments. ALL NATIONALITIES. Swed. Emp. Agcy. 1019½ S. Bdway. NEW MANAGEMENT.

WHITE woman for sen. hswk. & eve. meal. Not over 40 yrs. 5-rm. upper flat. Adults only. Smartly cook no laundry Go home nights. One lady in vicinity Pico & Redondo preferred. $40. 2013 Meadowbrook Ave. WH. 6587.

WANTED—Healthy middle-aged woman to run out in Pasadena by the year in business, mother elderly and alone during day, good home, small party treated as one of family. Nice room & bath & $35 mo. Address F. box 121, Times Office.

WISH TO EMPLOY FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR MY HOME IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MUST BE A STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS HN, BOX 416, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE woman, care for small child, 2 mornings and 2 eves wk., wk. bd.; must have own home. Ref. exch for light services. C.S. pfd. DR. 3-1-3.

DO COME TO THE OCEAN
WANT MAIDS, COOKS, COUPLES.
GOOD HOME. Good pay.
MARY B. SCOTANUS AGENCY.
131 Arizona, Santa Monica. Ph. 24448

EMPLOYER taking orders for our kindly, reliable woman as housekeeper and take care 4-year-old girl. Apply 1342 E. Maple st., Glendale, or phone Glendale 2939.

MOTHER'S helper & light hswk., 3 small children. A good, harmonious home for satisfactory woman. $35 per mo. Call Mrs. Anderson, Wakefield 1013.

REFINED woman wishing good home, small family, 1 child, no objection to child, 4, new house. Call personally or phone Mrs. L. A. Willis, 111 E. Washington, Montebello.

FINE class cook, $75, gen. housework, $60. Hollywood. Personal service (Agcy.) 6321 Hollywood Blvd. Gln. 241.

MOTHER'S helper, must cook well & care for 2 children. Must have A-1 local references. $50 & mo. WA. 2101. 112 N. Marengo.

YOUNG girl or woman as mother's helper. No cooking, 2 in family. Good home, good wages. 1000 HILLHURST AVE. Hollywood car.

WOMAN as general housework ast. Some experience. $50. 1000 Bonnie Brae. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. Only.

WHITE girl for general housework; 2 in family. Phone Glendale 7927.

CHINESE cook, plain cook for private home. First class wages. Call office Free trans. 604 N. SERRANO.

HOUSEWORK, plain cook for 2 in family. Apply, American Dye Works, 814 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED, fancy presser who understands helping. Only first-class need apply, American Dye Works, 814 E. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED ladies-to-wear alteration woman. Must be capable of waiting on trade. 5851 S. Vermont.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper. Mathews Candy Co., 1224 Factory Place.

FIRST-class steadying for 3 months. Call Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. WH. 2407. No others need apply.

WANTED 1st class ilg'erie on gowns. Apply 604 BRACK BLDG.

FIRST-class finisher on gowns. 130 S. Vermont ave.

FUR operator wanted experienced on ladies' coats. H. Wortsman. 112 E. 7

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Ladies, learn operating power machine, dressmaking, hemstitch, buttonhole, 2-needle, overlock, cutting, etc. Spec. 25c lesson. BERDOU, Bonnaz Expert. LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING. DAY & EVENING CLASSES. PH. ALICE BLOOD, HO. 2405.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF STUDIOS 1913 W. 7th st. W.A. 5609

GIRLS learn to be dental nurses, positions furnished while learning. 702 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

ILLINERY, dressmaking, French flowers, hand painting, individual instructions daily. 2500 W. 67TH ST.

LADIES, earn good money in hand work at home. 8012 S. Broadway.

LEARN hemstitching. Bonnaz emb. & sewer machine opr. 1402 S. HILL.

Commercial Art. Misc.—11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

MEYER-BOTH CO. a large art and service organization, offers opportunity of practical training during spare time to women who like to draw and want to become commercial artists.
Write, call for catalog.
816 W. P. STORY BLDG.
4th and Hope. Open evenings.

Household, Domestic —11-D

GEN. hswk., 2 adults, congenial surroundings, new home, private bath, must be A-1 cook. Serve properly, black uniform. Modern. 171 S. McCadden Pl.

WANTED, experienced cook & downstairs woman, 3 children in family. Must stay nights. $40 mo. WH. 7435. 431 S. LAUREL.

RELIABLE white girl under 40. Mother's helper, 2 adults, 2 children 7 & 9. $50. 1217 N. SYCAMORE AVE. GR. 3446.

RELIABLE white girl, gen. hswk., 2 adults, 1 child. Stay on premises. $40. 1446 S. HOBART BLVD.

HOUSEKEEPER for middle-age gentleman. References. Address S. box 1-A, Times Branch.

EXPERIENC

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRY; SHIRTS CAREFULLY DONE; REAS. CALL FOR & DELIVER; EM. 1936.

CAPABLE German woman wants by the wk. or day. Holly. 2-1-27 Ad-dress box 49, Times Office.

LAUNDRESS, white; flat work, fine silk, etc. Do at home. Reas. BE. 1734

STRONG col. girl wants cleaning of any houses or work any kind. HU. 7297-W.

COLORED, want ½ day to wk. or cleaning by day or week; work or hand ironer in laundry. HU. 1148-J.

WIDOW lady wants laundry, house cleaning, woodwork especially, by day or hour. AT. 4774.

EXP. white woman wants work by hr. or day or will do upstairs work in nice home. PH. 524272.

COL. wants day work, laundry or cleaning by hour. Mon., Wed., Fri. AX. 2541. HARRIS.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, call & deliver. Rez. Va. 71282; even. TU. 2826.

ANY kind day work by comer, woman. Angelus 7699.

LAUNDRY work or cleaning by day. Ph. Orleans 51191.

COMPT. woman, day cleaning, will serve Sunday. Humbolt 1326-J.

WHITE woman wants work by day Mon. Wed. Thurs. AT. 8704 Bqn. or even.

ALL-around house woman wants day work. Call 1 to 4. 1731 Rose.

COL. girl wishes day or ½-day work, cleaning or washing. HU. 2342-R.

EXP. col woman wants day or ½ day work. Call 1 to 4. AT. 4458.

WANT day work, washing, ironing & cleaning. HO. 1856.

COL. girl wants day work by wk. or day's work. Phone MI. 1577.

NEEDY colored woman needs days' work. AT. 8704.

LAUNDRESS, white, family laundry. Call and deliver. DR. 7249.

WANT work by hour or ½ days, good all around; very cheap. AT. 4458.

COL. woman want day work. Call morning. DR. 7583.

POWDERLY LAUNDRESS PHONE 854497.

WHITE woman, regular day work. Phone BE. 8-1-27 Box 1455.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, call & deliver. Rez. 71282; eves., TU. 2826.

WHT. woman, reg., wants work anything. Call 1 to 4. AX. 2442.

WARNING! IRONING, CLEANING, BEST REFS. EM. 2493.

EFFICIENT A-1 white woman, cleaning, cooking. Call 1 to 4. AT. 4458.

COL. woman wants day's work, cleaning & laundry. Rez. AT. 7594.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

AMERICAN couple of refinement and education, with child of 4 months, would appreciate management of apartment house or bungalow court for class tenants, in exchange for rent. Experienced; best references; responsibility if desired. Suburban preferred. Consider care of country estate. Couple will go anywhere if required. Details in first. please. Address B. box 124, Times Branch.

BUTLER & cook, Germans, with best of references, desire position together or separately. Chauffeur-butler & maid. city refs. Chauffeur-butler & maid. Swedish. Swed. Emp. Agcy. 327 MANGRUM BLDG. TU. 1131.

EXPERIENCED man & wife, no children, to manage apart. house, court or bungalow. Satisfactory ref. Address F. box 70, Times Office.

RUSSIAN cpl., yng., chauf., butler, waiter, maid, valet, nurse, etc. Also A-1 cook, etc.; loc., yr. Go anywhere. DU. 2102.

CAPE for court or apt. house. Hal.; honest, r'ns. last place or will exchange services for rent. WE. 4395. Box 1734.

RELIABLE couple want place together, chauffeur, second maid, housekeeper, cook, etc. Best local refs. AX. 1025.

MAN & wife, white, first-class cook, housekeeper, chauffeur & gardener, city reference. Ph. 8311645.

EXPERIENCED couple want position as cook and chauffeur or gardener. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 1731 Rose, Apt. 1.

EXP. apt. house managers. Man & wife, A-1 or Holly. Address T. box 287, Times Branch.

MAN & wife, Japanese, 10 yrs.' exp. janitor, paper hanging & calcimining, wants work. Call 1 to 4. AT. 4458.

COLORED man and wife want work together or singly. Good cook. Ref. 1406 Lucile ave.

COUPLE (white) excellent cook, A-1 chauffeur or butler. Can take full charge. Local refs. Rez. AT. 4458.

FIRST-class white cook wants apt. housework. Home nights. DU. 6626.

EXP. white cook wants position; cook anywhere. A-1 ref. HU. 4656-J.

MAN and wife as chauf. & maid or gardener. AT. 4458.

REF. rel. couple care ant. house. Adjoin 1 box 129, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED couple want apt. house and hotel wk. Ref. AT. 4458.

COUPLE, asst. mgr. for ant. DU. 2102.

COUPLE wish pos. as janitor & maid in hotel or apt. Phone 599958.

EXPERIENCED butler & cook, city reference. DR. 7658.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent —18

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy in the Wednesday issue of The Times rental ads daily, but many times great consideration to offering a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad-taker will gladly help you with your copy if desired. Phone 1270-Exchange 74.

LARGE home with spacious grounds suitable for a private school. Must be within a three-quarters of an hour's drive from Hollywood or Whittier. Prefer lease with option to buy. Apply P. box 2057, Times Branch.

Rooms —18-B

LADY, middle-aged, very desirable tenant, wishes 2 unfurn. rms., use of kitchen & bath. Moderate, quiet, refined neighborhood. Box 1, Times Office.

ROOM, gar., by clean-cut fellow. Adv. daily to family? Music? Rate? Address T. box 1, Times Office.

REFINED gentleman wishes rm. in private family, with garage. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

ROOM wanted by lady employed, N.W. Near car line. C. S. preferred. Address T. box 469, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-D

BOY, 17, attending high school, wants rm., board in return for part-time labor. C.S. pref. Address S. box 449, Times Branch.

Rent —18-E

TWO adults wing high-class well-furnished six to eight-room unfurnished house, within one mile of line and 15 minutes' ride from Adams. Must have garage, basement, gas furnace heat, grounds cared for. Give complete description and both monthly and lease rates, as well as location. Address P. box 2057, Times Branch.

$8 OR 10-room house with grounds for private sanitarium, rest not to exceed $100 per month. Box 2108.

HINTZ-EVANS CO.

Sixth and Manhattan.

WANT 4-RM. BUNG. OR BUNG. IN REAR HOUSE FLAT OR DBLE. APT. ALL FURN. TWIN BEDS & SHOWER OAK. WILL PAY FREE. READ ADDRESS P. BOX 2 TIMES OFFICE.

TO RENT, six months or longer, desirable unfurnished house in Hollywood, north of Franklin. Los Feliz district preferred. Will pay 1 year in first letter. Address P. box 2054 Times Office.

WANT lease, furn., bung., N.W. dist., 7-9 rms., garage; will lease near 2 different walks. New Mexico, value of good change make fortune. 1382 FULLER AVE. GR. 7811.

HAVE you a house to rent? Have client waiting. Call Peggy O'Neil.

The Frank Meline Co.

706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

RENTAL listings wanted on high class property in all parts of Los Angeles. Must be new or in excellent condition. Preferably west of Highland. Call, write or phone CR. 1-1-27.

CLIENT wants Hollywood 4 bdrms., 2 B. of Vine. $125. Unfurn. We want other rentals same district. Of. 3320.

SEPT. 15th, 2 adults want furnished house, Wils. or Holly. permanent; refs. No junk. Write 1893 Argyle ave.

$4 TO 16-room residence in Hollywood or Beverly Hills. 1 or 2-yr. lease, first letter $500 cash. Box 1030, Times Branch.

2 BEDRMS., kitch., bath, Wils. dist. Rear house or over garage. $50. Address B. box 369, Times Branch.

WILL lease 5 or 6-room house, or will trade small family, rent about $60, equity 3 lots. Box 219, Times Office.

20 acres I want to rent near Crescent view or fast 17 st. phone BE. 3414.

CLIENT wants 7-rm. house, Hollywood or Los Feliz. Will rent everything. Call Mr. Hall, 1 to 4. 1731 Rose, lower flat. 2 bedrms. Rez. 52224.

Flats, Apartments —18-I.

WILL exch. el. cabin site, close to L. A. for bung. or apt. rent. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED: Small attract. downtown unfurn. apt. 2 adults. Reasonable. Of. 8725.

WANT unfurnished 30 room hotel. See Clark or Summers. Th. 5861.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

HOLLY.-Wilshire dist. Beaut. home, exclus. neighb., newly furn., new bath. 1 blk. Western, 8 car line, nr. Van Ness school, for bus. woman only. Kitchen privileges for breakfast. $15 mo. RE. 1092.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 2 pleasant rooms, private bath, garage, sleeping porch. Upstairs. garage. Lady alone offers special rate to desirable business woman. 1731 Rose-velt ave. Rez. 80, 3837.

LARGE sitting rm., dressing rm., sleeping porch, bath for 2 or 4 persons, prof. friends in lovely priv. home. Unlimited h. & bkf. if desired. 3726 Mt. Vernon ave. Western.

ATTRACTIVE room, bungalow home, only two in family, garage. Breakfast if desired. $20. Near C and H cars. 240 NORTH CORONADO STREET. WA. 1943.

ATTRACTIVE cor. front rm. in C.S. home. Cont. hot water, awnings. Close in. Price car. 1 or 2 refined bus. women preferred. Also lovely smaller room. BE. 2349.

CHEERFUL sunny rm., conv. priv. bath & shower, priv. entr. in new priv. home. (No other roomers.) With or without board. 1 Car line to Circle Theater. 4226 Maryland Dr.

COOL rm. in new mod. home, adj. tile bath & shower, $15 mo. 1 block Vermont car. Gar. OL. 2059. 2674 Ivan Hill Terrace.

BEAUT. furn. rm. to rent in nice home, $7.50 wk. Suitable for business girl. 1731 Rose, lower flat.

FURN. rm. in Spanish home, adj. bath. All conv. 706 N. Dillon St.

1 DBL., sgl rm., quiet bus. people or student nr. priv. home. Ph. 55-1645.

LOVELY sunny front priv. sgl. bedroom, bus. woman or teacher pref. Reasonable. Use of lined Venice and Wash. 1642½ Westmoreland Blvd.

FURN. rm. Young business man, priv. entr., use of bath. Gar. if desired. Near, but Melrose and Santa Monica Blvd Ref. HO. 8299.

LOVELY front room, priv. st., shower, home priv. nr. car and K cars teacher or prof. person pref. 3417 Country Club Drive.

NICE sunny room & bath, separate entrance, private family, beautiful home, close to R car. Wilshire bus. 1423 S. Harvard Blvd. Apt. 2.

BEAUT. so. rm. to gent, nr. Ambassador. Priv. home. Nr. good rest. $6 wk. 2440 W. 24th. Berendo 0. 2502.

LG. rm. fireplace in home nr. Westlake Pk. Bus. woman pref. Breakfast if desired. 1402½ ave.

SLEEPING accommodations for colored man & wife or 2 women. Rent AT. 8704. Call Fri. 7444.

SUNNY cor. room, twin or dbl. beds, cont. hot water, nice home, 2 car lines, 1319 S. Union. Ph. WE. 2174.

$5 WK. Nr. Westlk. H. & C. water. $7.50, pri. bath. 810 Beacon. DHex. 2496.

BEDRM. & sitting rm., suit 2 gentlemen. Serv. meals if desired. also sgl. rm. Rez. WI. 2149.

SM. & bath, priv. home, Wilshire dist. Priv. entrance. RO. 5714.

WIL. dist. 4-room apt., or en suite, tel. gar. 117 S. Mariposa. WA. 2706.

NICE clean sleeping rms. $4, $5, $6. 1406 S. Flower. PR. 3-1-27.

LGE. attr. rm. up. flat; no other roomers; gentleman. 1731 Rose-velt ave. Rez. 80, 3837.

$18 LGE. LIGHT airy rm. Ref. home, bus. wom. 716 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 8249.

RM. in private home with or without board. use of garage. BE. 2802.

TO refined bus. girl, adorable rm. in Spanish home. OL. 1564.

LGE. front rm., private family, Reas. 923 S. BONNIE BRAE. N. car.

$4, charming front rm., opens on sun parlor, 2 car lines. Call 2413 S. Alvarado.

MUSIC studio rms. WINN-KEARNEY STUDIO., 942 SO. BDWY.

Hollywood —19-W

BACHELOR suite in private home with patio, living room, enclosed sleeping porch, dressing rm., shower bath, gar., separate entrance. $50 month. 1 block Hollywood Blvd. 2034 N. Las Palmas Ave., enter 1910 HIGHLAND. GR. 7745.

LARGE & comfy. furn. room in priv. home at a very reasonable rate. Nr. U.C.L.A. & 2 car lines. 4109 Normandie ave.

LARGE room, twin beds, suitable for young men, opposite bath, private entrance, near Western and Sunset. 1701 La Mirada. HO. 2330.

EXCLUSIVE home in beautiful Faulconer Arms. Private entrance. 1021 S. MARIPOSA. 526295.

LOVELY bedroom in beautiful Faulconer Arms. Private entrance. 1021 S. Mariposa. 526295.

ATT. studio rm., furn. or unfurn. Pia-no. Bedrms. sing. or dble. 5176 Sunset.

NICELY furn. cor. rm. overlooking Sunset Blvd. Priv. bath. Ref. 2337 Descanso Dr. Ol. 6423.

VERY pleas. rm. to reason. bus. person, all conveniences, nr. car & bus lines. 1555 N. Kingsley Dr. HE. 1040.

CHARMING room, southern exposure. 1626½ N. Serrano ave.

LOVELY rm. for brand new, con. loc. prf. bth. 1442 N. HARVARD.

NEWLY furn. front rm., adj. bath; gent. only. 1818 N. WILTON

South and Southwest —19-S

NICELY furn. large room rear bath, all conveniences. 913 Westmoreland Ave. DU. 9085.

$2 WK. Nice clean cool rms., free gas. 1132 W. 37. st. HU. 5281.

FRONT bedroom, next to bath, in private home. 419 W. 48th st.

FURN. rm. for gent. 1416 W. 23rd st. or phone for particulars.

ATTRACTIVE & homelike for lady. Very reasonable. 3415 9TH AVE.

RM. with bath, private gar. $22.50 mo. Call morns. 1214 W. 71st st.

ROOMS at 3435 So. Flower; Christian Scientist preferred. JE. 1-1-27.

$4 WK. mod. rms. for gentlemen. **Dude Hotel.** 4327 S. Olive AX. 0518

North and Northeast —19-T

$8 MO. for rent of pleasant bedrm. to lady now living with car 2 cline. Rest 10 or 15 min. week. Eve. call 1114 Romulo St. E. car.

BEAUTIFUL front room with porch, single $7.50. 1744 Avondale Blvd., Richland Park. L. A.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

Hotel Virginia

BEST FAMILY HOTEL

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH
INSIDE ROOMS

$10 WEEK SINGLE
$15 DOUBLE

SPECIAL DINNER 50C
PARTY ROOM GARAGE
744 S. ARAGON AVE. DU. 4591.

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath.
$28 per week, suites for families.
Wonderful 50c dinner served in quiet, large dining room. Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.

REGINA HOTEL

628 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1275

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
New, dance hall, maid service, 126 S. Broadway. Ph. MI. 0161.

Unfurnished —19-C

LARGE front rm., private family, Reas. 923 S. BONNIE BRAE. N. car.

$4, charming front rm., opens on sun parlor, 2 car lines. Call 2413 S. Alvarado.

MUSIC studio rms. WINN-KEARNEY STUDIO., 942 SO. BDWY.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished —19-C

5 RMS., $25; 5-rm., $20; 3-rm., $15. 1-rm. bk. 124 Edgeware Rd. C car.

4 RMS. up. Mason. Gle. sink, bkfst. nk., reduced. 1345 S Bronson.

2 UNFURN. frt. rms. also hall. 249 E. 18th. 1827 W. Adams. Ph. WE. 46[illegible]

751 S. FREMONT. MU. 6103.

GATES HOTEL
6th and Figueroa Sts.

300 ROOMS—Continuous guest entertainment. Orchestra, cards and dancing. Special rates. A limited number of modern suites with bath. $30 month. NO DEP.

$1—DAY NEW—$1

10-story Modern Fireproof Hotel.
400 rooms all day. Tiled showers.
$5 to $10 PER WEEK
200 rooms with bath, $1.50, $2 day.
Cor. 5th & San Pedro st.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

HOTEL ELMAR
250 rooms, tub or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 3 min. walk to business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garage, 225 E. 4TH ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to 3rd st. tunnel.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OPENING NEW HOTEL OAKLEY
3 minutes to business district on quiet street. Special rates to permanent guests. Nice cool rms. Corner W. 14th st. & Oak. 1 block south of Pico car. WE. 7460.

JUST opening, exclusive Castle Garden Hotel, ¼ blk. to Grauman's Chinese Theater. American plan. Excellent food. This fine old mansion & lovely grounds will appeal to refined people. Special rates. 1461 Orange Dr. Ph. GR. 6448

$10 Wk.—Colonial Hotel

AT WESTLAKE PK. DR. 4852.
All rms. priv. bath. 314 S. Westlake

IF YOU KNOW.

Hotel Ingraham has a $7 wk. rate, $10 with bath. Monthly rates. 710-712 Figueroa. 1640 Ingraham.

$6 Vanderbilt $8 Bath

928 S. Hope. In town. Out of noise. Modern. Private phones.

NEWLY furn. 506 Temple. If wk. un. 7bc-$1 day. H. & C. water ea. rm. Ground flr. lobby. 2 blks. from Broadway, nr. Courthouse. Fyes ph.

HOTEL NORTHERN

Hill and 2nd. 200 fireproof rooms. Modern hotel service. $30 per mo. Detached bath, $40 with priv. bath.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
Garland ave. bet. 7th and 8th, walking distance; quiet, pleasant. 150 rooms from $1 per day up.

$4 & $5 WK apt. bath & shower. 2 rms. walk. dist. nr. Polly Hi. 1 & W cars. 428 W. 29TH ST.

$1 Day ARTHUR $5Wk.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN 637 S. Olive
$1 DAY up. Hotel Gwin. Tile wk. up. Showers or priv. bath. 1214 W. 8 st.

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished —19-C

5 RMS., $25; 5-rm., $20; 3-rm., $15. 1-rm. bk. 124 Edgeware Rd. C car.

4 RMS. up. Mason. Gle. sink, bkfst. nk., reduced. 1345 S Bronson.

2 UNFURN. frt. rms. also hall. 249 E. 18th. 1827 W. Adams. Ph. WE. 46[illegible]

751 S. FREMONT. MU. 6103.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

I HAVE rm. for few more guests in my home. 333 St. Andrews Pl. Lovely surroundings. Excel. meals. Ph. WA. 0023. R & S cars.

LOVELY room, attr. sung. court with breakfast. $20 month for 2 adults. Dinner opt. 547 W. Santa Barbara. VE. 7690.

VERY beautiful home, large rooms, private bath, garage. Best of home cooking. 962 S. Alvarado. WA. 9974.

WESTLAKE dist., large clst. sunny rm., park. sp. 6S8115.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

$45 UP. THE CEDARS, a mansion of a home. Wils. dist. Close in. beaut. grounds, sun. porches, high. library, billiards, social atmosphere, suites with connecting baths, excel. meals, every comfort. Several choice spaces for gentlemen. 1 blk. 6th & Ramona. 445 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE. DU. 0138.

MIRAMAR TERRACE (Westgate dist.) $30, $12.50 & $15. Suits & sgls. per wk., with 2 meals a day; chicken din. Sun. Eggs, milk, poultry from own ranch. H. water & ph. in rms., large lobbies, billiards, cards & dancing. Ideal home for young bus. people. Take W. 4th D car to Miramar. 2000 Miramar st. DU. 4815.

WILSHIRE dist. CANTERBURY INN New, beautifully furn. home, has accommodations for most fastidious, by wk. or mo., excellent table. $75 & up. 5 blks. W. of Lucky Bldg. DR. 9429. 625 S. Alexandria.

LARGE front room, hot. & cold water, other rms. for business people, 2 car house from Wilshire. R & S cars. Excel. meals. Garage. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE PALMS—Lovely guest home, transient or perm. Lge. cool rms., tiled baths, showers. Delicious food, low rates. 2504 S. Flower. AT. 8406.

CHOICE rms., double or single, $8-$10 wk. with good home table in small family near car & bus line. Piano, garage. 1931 S. UNION. NOVARRO. AT. 0405.

HAVE 1 sgle., dble., suite in 20-rm. guest house. Excellent meals. Gar. Conv. loc. We want guests that approve. Best of environment, no music, serv & meals. 1604 Elden av.

$10 UP. Lge. clean airy front rm. with sleeping porch, suitable for 3 or 4; use of living rm.; best home cooked meals, in nicely furn. home. 1931 S. UNION.

$9 TO $15 wk. The Ocean View & Annex. Excellent meals, spacious parks, beautifully furnished rms. or sleeping porches, bungalow, free parking. 221 S. Alvarado, D car.

JUST opened, a delightful home atmosphere, catering to bus. people. Sci. & dbl. rms. lr. billiard rm. 1 blk. to rm., meals. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. DR. N. L. & Y cars. 953 MENLO.

ROOMS & board, private family, in beautiful home, 2 blocks from park & carline. GAr. 1577. Call 321 So. 9th.

CATHOLIC family will receive two bus. men, bd. optional. Comfortable rms., nr. bath. Reas. "S" car. 238 So. SERRANO.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, beautiful location, beaut. surroundings, splendid meals, indiv. care. GA. 4951.

HIGH-CLASS ROOMS, LOVELY RMS., SINGLE & DOUBLE. VERY REASONABLE. HOME-LIKE. 1130 WEST 23RD ST. 7741.

ROOM, priv. bath. Living rm. with sleeping porch, suitable 1 or 3, nr. Wilshire. Western. Nr. R & U cars. WA. 2030.

HOMELIKE home, pleasant sleeping porch, private bath, garage. Best of food. private shower and garage. 1750 So. Manhattan Pl. WA. 9238.

EXCLUSIVE home for business men. 3 S. Vermont, at Wilshire. High. Good table, meals. Delicious, southern cooking. Ph. so. DU 9733.

LOVELY liv. rm., accom. 4 young men or 2 couples. Splendid meals. liv. rm. & piano, real home. Wilsh. dist. 947 ELDEN. DU. 7261.

Lovely large rm. & bath, beautiful grounds & wonderfully located. suit. 2 gents. Home cooked meals.

JUST opened beaut. Wilshire home. Twin beds, adj. baths, excel. meals. 1 car. 412 S. Alexandria. WA. 5424.

IF you are looking for a real home where you are appreciated, by the week or mo., also furnished apts. in large quantity, see HOOVER.

946 S. WESTLAKE

Young lady wishes lady to share large front room and bath. Excellent table.

WILL THE 1 YOUNG WOMEN WHO WERE LOOKING AT 1027 W. 24TH ARAPAHOE PLEASE CALL AGAIN. WA. 2382.

Ldy. wants lunch, twin beds, also single rm. in beaut. home, excel. meals. Reas. 1715 Westmoreland Bl. nr. Ir. Ave. car. 1418 24th.

REST & convalescent. Foothills, cozy hotel, towering trees, special attention to elect. serv. 1000 up & wk. Sierra Madre, Green 19.

WILSHIRE dist.; 2 rms. adj. bath. Suitable for friends. Pvt. optional. Priv. family. Reas. "S" car. 238 So. SERRANO.

LADY desires will share her home with 2 school teachers or business people. Room & board. 549 N. OXFORD AVE. NO. 6527.

LARGE RM. DRESS. RM. EXCEL. MEALS. GARAGE. 957 LARAPAHOE. WA. 2374.

SOMETHING different, attract. sunny sgle. rm., all new, excel. meals. Bus. girl, 2038 W. 24th st. Apt. 3. 23rd st. car.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman appreciating refined private home, with music, good food, low rates. 2504 S. Flower. AT. 8406.

CHOICE rms., double or single, $8-$10 wk. with good home table in small family near car & bus line. Piano, garage. 1931 S. UNION. NOVARRO. AT. 0405.

HAVE 1 sgle., dble., suite in 20-rm. guest house. Excellent meals. Gar. Conv. loc. We want guests that approve. best of environment, music, serv & meals. 1604 Elden av.

$10 UP. Lge. clean airy front rm. with sleeping porch, suitable for 3 or 4; use of living rm.; best home cooked meals, in nicely furn. home. 1931 S. UNION.

$9 TO $15 wk. The Ocean View & Annex. Excellent meals, spacious parks, beautifully furnished rms. or sleeping porches, bungalow, free parking. 221 S. Alvarado, D car.

JUST opened, a delightful home atmosphere, catering to bus. people. Sci. & dbl. rms. lr. billiard rm. 1 blk. to rm., meals. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. DR. N. L. & Y cars. 953 MENLO.

ROOMS & board, private family, in beautiful home, 2 blocks from park & carline. GAr. 1577. Call 321 So. 9th.

CATHOLIC family will receive two bus. men, bd. optional. Comfortable rms., nr. bath. Reas. "S" car. 238 So. SERRANO.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, beautiful location, beaut. surroundings, splendid meals, indiv. care. GA. 4951.

HIGH-CLASS ROOMS, LOVELY RMS., SINGLE & DOUBLE. VERY REASONABLE. HOME-LIKE. 1130 WEST 23RD ST. 7741.

ROOM, priv. bath. Living rm. with sleeping porch, suitable 1 or 3, nr. Wilshire. Western. Nr. R & U cars. WA. 2030.

HOMELIKE home, pleasant sleeping porch, private bath, garage. Best of food. private shower and garage. 1750 So. Manhattan Pl. WA. 9238.

EXCLUSIVE home for business men. 3 S. Vermont, at Wilshire. High. Good table, meals. Delicious, southern cooking. Ph. so. DU 9733.

LOVELY liv. rm., accom. 4 young men or 2 couples. Splendid meals. liv. rm. & piano, real home. Wilsh. dist. 947 ELDEN. DU. 7261.

Lovely large rm. & bath, beautiful grounds & wonderfully located. suit. 2 gents. Home cooked meals.

JUST opened beaut. Wilshire home. Twin beds, adj. baths, excel. meals. 1 car. 412 S. Alexandria. WA. 5424.

IF you are looking for a real home where you are appreciated, by the week or mo., also furnished apts. in large quantity, see HOOVER.

946 S. WESTLAKE

Young lady wishes lady to share large front room and bath. Excellent table.

WILL THE 1 YOUNG WOMEN WHO WERE LOOKING AT 1027 W. 24TH ARAPAHOE PLEASE CALL AGAIN. WA. 2382.

Ldy. wants lunch, twin beds, also single rm. in beaut. home, excel. meals. Reas. 1715 Westmoreland Bl. nr. Ir. Ave. car. 1418 24th.

REST & convalescent. Foothills, cozy hotel, towering trees, special attention to elect. serv. 1000 up & wk. Sierra Madre, Green 19.

WILSHIRE dist.; 2 rms. adj. bath. Suitable for friends. Pvt. optional. Priv. family. Reas. "S" car. 238 So. SERRANO.

LADY desires will share her home with 2 school teachers or business people. Room & board. 549 N. OXFORD AVE. NO. 6527.

LARGE RM. DRESS. RM. EXCEL. MEALS. GARAGE. 957 LARAPAHOE. WA. 2374.

SOMETHING different, attract. sunny sgle. rm., all new, excel. meals. Bus. girl, 2038 W. 24th st. Apt. 3. 23rd st. car.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman appreciating refined private home, with music, good food, low rates. 2504 S. Flower. AT. 8406.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

MOTHER GOOSE KINDERGARTEN Outdoor school. Children 3-6 years. Trained supervision. $30 mo. 1544 S. Western ave. EM. 1994.

GOOD board and care for 1 or 2 girls in suburban home, nr. schools, reas. Own milk and eggs. Music and tuition if desired. RI. 84.

ANGELES MESA DR. Have wonderful spa. of food and training botel-ed girls. 2 yrs. to 10. 3044.

NICE home for children, room for parent. also small children during day. 7 to 6. 2107 W. 24th st.

WANT to board boys, C.S. home, mother's care, $25 mo. 2314 FLOWER. Call 1097 Redwood. 256-M.

WILL board & care for child of school age. Mrs. Gardner, 1341 Temple Ave. Hollywood.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL CARE FOR INFANTS $25 MO. AT 2565, SUNSET. GARDENA SCHOOL for girls & boys. Summer rates. BE. 4925.

PRIVATE home for 1 or 2 small children, nr. mother. MU. 1427.

NEAR school. Board for child and room for parent. 592946.

NICE home for 2 children, rm. parent nr. school. DR. 1948.

219 W. 46th st. Board 2 or 2 children. Home for parents. RI. 2599.

LOVELY home for school girl. Rm. parents if desired. 706 N. Dillon st.

ROOM & board child, year or older. Rea. home. $20 mo. AT. 17395.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

KIDDIES, GARDEN SCHOOL, day & resident kindergarten & 4th grade, supervised playgrnd., resident nurses. EM. 0381, Cor. Harvard & Wash.

NICE home & care child schl. age. Rm. for parent if desir. HE. 4283.

MOTHER care, boys 8-12, piano lessons, harmony. 2246 W. 29th Pl.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

NICE clean hskpg. rms., real kitchen, light, gas, phone, 3 blks. Amelia Temple. 1155 Laveta Terrace, cor. Laguna, nr. S. of Sunset. MU. 4497.

CLASSY, newly dec., front rm. & kitchenette. Everything furn. $23 one person. 1457 ALLISON AVE., off Sunset.

PLEAS. front rm., quiet neigh., everything furn. ph., nr. car & bus. 2732 LA SALLE. RO. 9795.

3 HSKPG. rms., everything furnished. Ground floor, suitable 4 adults. Prof. gent. Free ph. 506 TEMPLE.

$5 WK. Nice front hskpg. rm. Everything furn. 1402½ Bond St. 2 blks. W. Figueroa. P car.

Large front apt. $25. Everything furn. Also small apt., $15, and 2 hours' work. 1654 W. 20th.

$5.50 WK. to one woman. Large clean rm. Range, elec. H. & C. water. car. 4113 Arlington Ave. VE. 9320.

NICE furn. rm. with kitchenette. Mod. Clean. Cheap. 1247 W. 37th Dr.

SUNNY single apt. 607 N. St. Andrews Pl. Gar. HE. 8183.

2 RMS. $11 per mo. Light, gas, included. 1509½ Magnolia Ave.

BEDRM. with hskpg. privileges. 1949 Norwood St.

$4. PLEASANT front rm. Hskpg. or sleeping. 1937 Grand. AT. 2387.

$18. CLEAN rm. free phone, light, gas, linen & parking. 1851 W. 22 st.

$3.50 UP. 2-3 rms. Everything furn. for hskpg. 153 W. 37 st. HU. 5261.

$4. Lge. fri. rm., nice loc., everything furn. free ph. 1943 E. 8 st. P car.

$6 16-24. 3 rms., sleep. rm., $2.50. Everything. inc. Free ph. 1547 Girard

2 LGE. rms., H. & c. water, every thing furn. $11.50 wk. 28. RE. 4826

$20 & $25. gas & light fur. Pr. sp. ½ blk. of S. Adams. 2627 ORCHARD

$36—3 RMS. & sleep. porch, everything furn.; gar. incl. 215 E. 62 st.

$5 UP. Connecting front rms., blk. to car. 1 & N cars. 1078 ST. ST.

$5. CHEERFUL rm. with kitch. Everything incl. 1614 Toberman st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished —21

Miscellaneous —21

JUST OPENED
FERGUSON-VANCE APTS.
320 NO. ARDMORE
1 & 2 BEDRMS.
Frigidaire. Hotpoint. furnished.
ABSOLUTELY FREE
Listing on apts., houses & flats. Free auto service. Cal Rental Service. 554 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 7355.

$40 WILSON ARMS $65

Beautifully furn. single or double apts. Near Lafayette Park. H car. 353 S. RENO. DU. 8385.

$37.50. LARGE front cor. single, new bldg., overstuff. furn., tile kit. & bath, large dress. rm., lamps, ph. blt. in. 3 cars. Edran Apts., 1301 S. BONNIE BRAE.

The Aladee

New, attractively furn. doubles, roof garden, dance hall, maid service. 126 S. CEDAR, Glendale 6427.

$40—Catalonia Apts.

1151 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tile bath & shower. Real beds. Janitor service. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1 & W cars. 1397 W. ADAMS.

FLORENTINE APTS.

New sgls., o'stuffed. Janitor serv. ATTRACT. 1-rm. apts., priv. bath & gas, heater, facilities, teacher or bus. lady pref. $20 mo. Bodg Rock Al. 1305.

FOR RENT: Pleasant duo apartment $35; 3-rm. house $25; 5-rm. semi, basement $15. Convenient location. F. W. Dahl. 449 E. 41st st. 41Un. 3140-J

$25. SLEEP. porch, double. Priv. entr. Gar., nr. Normandie. 1417 W. 23d st.

Also 1131 W. 36th nr. U.S.C.

$40 Front Double $40

Near U.S.C. & grammar school. 3040 S. HOOVER. BR. 6532.

2 young business ladies wish gentleman. Res. 8-1-27 Box 5, 8417218 exam.

$45-$50. 2 RM. $8.75 per. Nr. U.S.C. ¼ blk. C car. 2112 Portland. BR. 5193

LARGE room & care for elderly or invalid person. Ph. WA. 2030.

THE TINDALE'S have a delightful rm. in their home. Ph. Ft. 3996.

HILL S. Bonnie Brae. 2 lge. twin bds. Rsn. water, also sgl. with piano

GOOD room, running water, home cooking. 560 S. Alvarado. 521322.

A REAL home for rmg. people. Bridge, tennis, norseback rid'g. etc. WA. 3228

$8 EACH, board, lg. fnt. rm., twin beds, 1215 GIRARD. bet. 12TH & PICO.

$10 UP. rest home for refined people. 1 blk. R cars. 363 S. RENO.

$45 UP. SGLS. ARLISS APTS. Extras in. 1237 S. Catalina. P car.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE COUNCIL

142 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Everything new, beautifully furnished, complete service, elevator & attractive rates. Exclusive Wilshire district, 1 block cars and busses.

Wilshire Place Apts

2392 WEST SEVENTH STREET
$50 up. Singles. Doubles. $65.
PAY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Exclusive, a real home. Large lobby. Amusement, billiards, cafe, switchboard, maid service & car to door.

HINTON ARMS

Large attractively furnished rooms, 1-room doubles, 2 regular bedrms. Also singles. Maid & janitor service. Suitable for particular people. 3207 W. 6TH. CORNER HOBART.

New Hampshire Apts.

Large singles, luxuriously furnished New, quiet, ultra-modern & tile BATH AND SHOWER Private telephone. 747 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE

$45 UP. HOME HAPPINESS IN THE LUXURIOUS ATMOSPHERE OF **A Place of Old Egypt**
642 N. ALEXANDRIA. "H" CAR.

AMEN-RA APTS.

LEY APTS.

3192 WEST 7TH STREET
One blk. east of Ambassador Hotel. Beaut. sunny singles, twin or dbl. beds, reduced & housekpg. Garages.

STACKO APTS.

Attractively furn. single apts. in brand new bldg., some with twin beds. Steam heat & elevator. 1 blk. Adams line. 2580 S. HOBART.

THE BARCLAY

Wilshire's finest apt. bldg. in one block west of Ambassador Hotel. 706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished —21

West and Northwest —21-A

JUST OPENING
ROBERT ARMS
568 SO. RAMPART
Single and doubles. Beautiful lobby. Located where Los Angeles most distinctive ant. houses are found. 3 blocks west of Westlake. 1 block from Lafayette Park. Every modern convenience, including Frigidaire. Furnishings are distinctive and beautiful. a real place to live.
Singles $60 and up.
Doubles $90 and up.
Everything is included, even to the telephone. DRexel 9663.

THE ASBURY
CALIF.'S FINEST APT. BLDG.
Limit high structure, overlooking cool, refreshing Westlake Park, opposite Elks' Club. Heart of Wilshire District.
Singles to 3-room apts.
Luxurious and tastefully furn. Complete electric equipment.

6TH AT CARONDELET. DU. 9001.
50-car garage.

**

TO LET—APARTMENTS
Furnished

VILLA POINCIANA
De Luxe 4-5 Room
UNUSUAL FEATU
Electric refrigeration, ...
...garage chutes, ...
...Venetian blinds ...
...located in Hollywood ...
...15 min. ...
...corner Elden...

SUNNY
FURNISHED
...1 bdrm. ...
...block south.
...furnished in...
...sleeper, garage.
...1 bdrm. ...
...bed, Murphy ...
...1427½ 8T. ...

...accommodates 4...
...1 bdrm. ...
...fireplace, ...
...to CORONADO

DISTRICT
...should be unfurnished...
...new rental. In...
...large rooms...
...2 bdrm. ...
...Coronado.

S. BERENDO
...Berendo Blvd. and Am...
...ROOM ...
...DISTRICT
...JUST COMPLETED
...NEAR BUNDY AND L...
...large closets, tile bath...
...CORONA CR. 6262 or ...

...DISTRICT
...respectively & minute...
...1 bdrm. 1st apt. Ideal ...
...extra bed. 1 real ...
...kitchen with ...
...tile bath, show...
...unit heat system, ...
...rented for Gas, ...
...LAKE DU. 6917.

ROOM "BETTER
...ance floor. Lot 50x140. ...
...Exceptionally easy ...
...terms for down pay...
...OWNER, 936 Bart...

...lower floor, ...
...lower floor, ...
...sewer 8st, nicely ...
...new. Garages. ...
...or W. Adams stores. ...
...Orange, Calif. ...
...at Inquire 2626 Hay...

...living room & dressing room ...
...room, heat, clean & ...
...from business district. Should ...
...Inquire 1111 ...

...ADAMS TERRACE
...1443 W. ...
...ms, unf., wall furnish...
...Westlake district. ...

...beautiful, ...
...Gar. 1115

...completely furn. ...
...Gar. 1115

...furnished rooms in ...
...Western. ...
...RO. 6645.

...TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished —22-A

...West and Northwest
...Sleeping Porch
...overstuffed mahog...
...bed, Tile features. ...
...shoulder mattress ...
...For informa. call ...
...& CO., INC. ...
...1131 ...
...or beautifully ...
...exhibit overstuffed, ...
...suite will bed. Ga...
...1641 S. Washington. ...
...and renovated. ...
...1641 S. Hercules. ...
...Phone, garage, ...
...Hercules. OL. 1317. ...
...FURNISHED APT. ...
...at Westlake Pk. ...
...corner Elden. ...

...BUNNY
...FURNISHED
...1 bdrm. ...
...block south. ...
...furnished in...
...sleeper, garage. ...
...bdrm. ...
...bed, Murphy ...
...1427½ 8T. ...

...accommodates 4...
...1 bdrm. ...
...fireplace, ...
...to CORONADO

...DISTRICT
...should be unfurnished...
...new rental. In...
...large rooms...
...2 bdrm. ...
...Coronado.

...S. BERENDO
...Berendo Blvd. and Am...
...ROOM ...
...DISTRICT
...JUST COMPLETED
...NEAR BUNDY AND L...
...large closets, tile bath...
...CORONA CR. 6262 or ...

...DISTRICT
...respectively & minute...
...1 bdrm. 1st apt. Ideal ...
...extra bed. 1 real ...
...kitchen with ...
...tile bath, show...
...unit heat system, ...
...rented for Gas, ...
...LAKE DU. 6917.

...ROOM "BETTER
...ance floor. Lot 50x140. ...
...Exceptionally easy ...
...terms for down pay...
...OWNER, 936 Bart...

...LOWER APTS.
...lower floor, ...
...lower 8st, nicely ...
...new. Garages. ...
...or W. Adams stores. ...
...Orange, Calif. ...
...at Inquire 2626 Hay...

...living room & dressing room ...
...room, heat, clean & ...
...from business district. Should ...
...Inquire 1111 ...

...ADAMS TERRACE
...1443 W. ...
...ms, unf., wall furnish...
...Westlake district. ...

...beautiful, ...
...Gar. 1115

...completely furn. ...
...Gar. 1115

...furnished rooms in ...
...Western. ...
...RO. 6645.

...TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished —22-A

...West and Northwest
...& Sleeping Porch
...overstuffed mahog...
...bed, Tile features. ...
...shoulder mattress ...
...For informa. call ...
...& CO., INC. ...
...1131 ...
...or beautifully ...
...exhibit overstuffed, ...
...suite will bed. Ga...
...1641 S. Washington. ...
...and renovated. ...
...1641 S. Hercules. ...
...Phone, garage, ...
...Hercules. OL. 1317. ...
...FURNISHED APT. ...
...at Westlake Pk. ...
...corner Elden. ...

...BUNNY
...FURNISHED
...1 bdrm. ...
...block south. ...
...furnished in...
...sleeper, garage. ...
...bdrm. ...
...bed, Murphy ...
...1427½ 8T. ...

...accommodates 4...
...1 bdrm. ...
...fireplace, ...
...to CORONADO

...DISTRICT
...should be unfurnished...
...new rental. In...
...large rooms...
...2 bdrm. ...
...Coronado.

...S. BERENDO
...Berendo Blvd. and Am...
...ROOM ...
...DISTRICT
...JUST COMPLETED
...NEAR BUNDY AND L...
...large closets, tile bath...
...CORONA CR. 6262 or ...

...DISTRICT
...respectively & minute...
...1 bdrm. 1st apt. Ideal ...
...extra bed. 1 real ...
...kitchen with ...
...tile bath, show...
...unit heat system, ...
...rented for Gas, ...
...LAKE DU. 6917.

...ROOM "BETTER
...ance floor. Lot 50x140. ...
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...LOWER APTS.
...lower floor, ...
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...or W. Adams stores. ...
...Orange, Calif. ...
...at Inquire 2626 Hay...

...living room & dressing room ...
...room, heat, clean & ...
...from business district. Should ...
...Inquire 1111 ...

...ADAMS TERRACE
...1443 W. ...
...ms, unf., wall furnish...
...Westlake district. ...

...beautiful, ...
...Gar. 1115

...completely furn. ...
...Gar. 1115

...furnished rooms in ...
...Western. ...
...RO. 6645.

TO LET—FLATS
Furnished

5 ROOMS, beautiful Wilshire dist., corner, south and west exposure, large living-room and dining-room, beautifully decorated in hand block blocks; 3 bedrooms, tile baths and shower, tile kitchen, with breakfast nook, janitor service.
...456 S. VAN NESS
For information ph. GL. 5852.

6-RM. upper dup., unusually attr. newly dec., sun parlor, tile bath, shower, hot water furn., real firepl. DU. 6726.

6-RM. upper duplex, 2 bdrms., gar., nr. L.A. Hi. & car lines. 1038 S. Hart.

5-RM. duplex bung., cor. nr. L. A. Hi. $50. New. 1678 WEST BLVD. WH. 1044. W. or 16th st. car.

5-RM. upper south. Wilsh. Open. 503 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 7457.

5 LARGE ROOMS
SPANISH TYPE
...Strictly mod., bedrooms upstairs, choice location. 336 S. Coronado. DU. 5446.

5 LARGE rooms, lower duplex, all modern conv. Very desirable. Nearly new. lawn cared for. Gar. for close. $42.50. 2518 HILLCREST DR., nr. W. Adams. EX. 6354.

5-ROOM upper duplex with gar., modern. Rent reas. to right party. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Owner, cor. of Commonwealth and Edgewood Place, near L. A. High School.

EXTRA large rooms, decorated canvas walls, unit heat. $60. First and last month rent free on year lease. Corner 62d and Cochran. 2 blks. West of La Brea. Phone WH. 8152.

5-RM. sunny upper duplex, attr. and mod. Walk. dist. Business sec. Nr. good schl. $50. 949 VALENCIA. 51251

5-RM., FINEST W. ADAMS
Adults, 2 bedrms., dress. rm., tile bath & sinks, Auto. htr., radiators. Key at 2310 W. 28th. Inspection.

5 Room Wonderful Flat
946 North Oxford Ave.

5-RM. lower dup. 5 lge. cl. tile bath, shr. & sink; firepl. Gar. Nr. sch. & stores, no fine loc. Children welcome. $40. 1012½ ...

5-RM. upper $54, 6-rm. lower $65. Tile bath, shower. Gar. 1541½ Constance nr. Chas. H. Lutz Burlington. Calif., 15 min. to 7th & Bwy. RE. 3560

5-RM. ...w upper duplex, separate shower, colored tile, walking distance of L. A. Hi. Would lease. 1351 MARNE AVE. No. of Pico.

5 ROOMS, lower garage, janitor, $45. Adults. Excellent car service. 2135 Cambridge, off Western. Call or phone RO. 9247.

3 RMS. large sunny upper flat near Carthay Circle Theater. Electric refrigeration. Call OR. 5178. 6264 ...LOAT DRIVE.

5-ROOM sunny flats, upper & lower. Garage. Excellent location. See N. Hobart & De Longpre ave. Keys at 1739 DE LONGPRE. HE. 4418.

5-RM. new Spanish duplex apt., electric refrigeration, unit heat, separate patios. Garage. $75. 138 N. Alpha...mont Dr., Beverly Hills. HE. 9422.

5 RMS. furnished and unfurnished flats, extra large. Unit heat. New ...modern building. Near Fairfax High School. 1641 S. Hercules.

ROOM attractive flat, garage, fine location. 1454 Westmoreland Boulevard, corner Lemoyne. Inquire 1441 S. ...

RM. UPPER, LOWER, MOD. CONV. UNIT HEAT. BLK. BEVERLY ...LVD. 9 N. MARIPOSA.

5 RMS. new mod. shower, car. close in bet. police blvd. & Pico. 1241½ ...ESTWOOD BLVD. GR. 5094.

RM upper duplex, Wilshire district. Near cars and schools. Reasonable. Phone OWNER, WH. 4012.

RM. upper So. Gar. Exclusive neighborhood, nr. U.C.L.A. Adults. $25½ ...Inspect at once. near Melrose.

BEAUT. rms., new Frigidaire, unit heat, shower. ½ blk. Beverly Blvd. ...

LARGE rms. & breakfast rm. Duplex, nr. L. A. Hi. 1072 West ...Open 10 to 4. 1641 S. Hercules.

RM. upper 2 bedrms., real firepl., tile bath, shower. Gar. $60. Phone ...1015 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 7457.

RMS., large airy cor., sleeping pch. Garage. One best value in Wilshire. 2047 S. WESTERN AV. RE. 9225.

& 4 RMS., beaut. flats. $50-$60. 2 bdrms., extra bed, new, modern. Key at 1st floor, 2nd flr. 2 car ...

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, new, 1 block north Beverly Blvd. 2 blks W. Fairfax. Adults. 7311 Hillwood ...

ROOM attractive upper, unit heat, exclusive Hancock Pk. $64 S. Sycamore. DU. 2347 for appointment.

LARGE sunny rms. not modern, very low, frame dup., cor. DR. 1181. Parkview. $25. Adults. 20 DR. 1181.

RM. & bkfst. rm., new, 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrigerator. 2 car. Adults. $75. 1 block to Wilshire.

RM. modern flat, sunny side, close to ...ardens. $50. 3521 Venice Blvd. RO. 3034.

LGE. rm., new span. dinette, sewer, gar., lawn, nr. bus. $40. Adts. 4517 Auburn, off West Blvd. W. & red car.

RMS. 158 So. Sycamore, lowest rent. Hancock Pk. ½ month free rent. Open daily.

RM. new, 4-6. Elec. refrig. furnace, shower, gar. Birk. scl. Nr. Junior & L. A. Hi. 1437 12TH AV.

RM. upper, beaut. bkfst. rm. and porch. $40. 2633 Raymond ave. BE. 2...

& 4-R. elegant new stuc., hi ground flr. L.A. Hi & cars. Very reduc. rt. $34. 3705½ 3 av. nr. Pico.

RM. upper duplex, 3 bedrms. Walking dist. H. car. Adults. $50. Gar. $5. 322 S. Benton Way.

RM. new English, $40. nr. Forum. Adults. 1418 12th ave. RO. 7012.

RM. upper at 2310 W. 11th st., near Hoover. $30. OX. 2442.

RM. 3 bdrm. gar. Whole up. Fine loc. Adults. $22. Gar. ext. 3 cars.

RM. lower sc. $75. Tile bath & sink. Adults. WH. 4106. 141 S. Orange Dr.

LRG. rms. dup. Hnk. Pk. New. Gas. Adults. WH. 4106. 141 S. Orange Dr.

RM. lower So., fine loc., gar. (drapes for sale) 130 S. HARVARD BLVD.

R. lower So., 2 bedrms., gar. Adults $28 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

RM. mod. dupx., 2 sleep. porches, 3 bdrms., gar., close in. 1496 W. 37.

RM. upper, nr. car. $40. 1754 ...ESTERN AV. 4623 W. 18th st.

RMS., 4 flats, Beverly. Frigidaire, tile bath, low rent or sale. OL. 1949.

RM. beautiful flat; 1 blk. from Ambassador. Inquire 737 S. Berendo st.

RM. W. ADAMS DIST., SELECT, ...ess section. Adts. ser. 1170 W. 23.

RM. pleasant sunny flat, near sche. Rent $42. DR. 2695. 223 S. Union av.

RM. sunny, lower south, 8 cat. 5577 W. 4th, corner Catalina.

RM. mod. flat & gar., nicely locate'. $45. 1254 Commonwealth ave.

RM. lower clean, open L. N cars. 1926 Grand View nr. Westlake Pk.

RM. lower, newly dec. extra bed. Close in. 1527 Oak st.

RM. lower, clean, open L. N cars. 1926 Grand View nr. Westlake Pk.

duplex, lovely location. nr. Wilshire Blvd. 1648 N. Hobart.

RM. lower so. exposure, furnace, garage. Adults. 1418 12th ave. RO. 7012.

RM. lower, new, $40, nr. car & bus. 3328 S. Clark Dr. N. of Burton Way.

RMS., upper flat, all modern conveniences. 2305½ W. 16TH ST.

BEAUT. rm. upper, mahog. finish, $35½ S. Catalina st. DR. 4961. Open ...

RM. lower, nr. Wilshire dist. 3247 White st., House 21. WA. 0614.

FINE rms., sin. porch, hot water. Close in. 1440 Magnolia. P. car.

RM. tile bath, ext. bed in closet. Gar. Lower south. $50. HE. 9015.

RM. ...2 Brea-Wilshire dist. Gun wood finish. Gar. $35. 1115 ...

RM. $40, worth $50. Nr. Carthay Circle. Will ins. Key 5707 Pico ...

RM. lower, newly dec. extra bed. Gar. Close in. 1527 Oak st.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished —22-A

...West and Northwest
...ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY desirable flat, the PLACE UNUSUAL, a real home place set in a garden of flowers; yet right downtown; ...tline and car fare; distinctly high-class, gas ranges, built-in bed, refrigerators, hardwood floors, tiled bath & sink, shower, inner spring mattresses. $50. The Virginia Espianade, 1726½ 3D ST.

4 RMS., dressing rm., unique, newly decorated, upper, 1822 ARAPAHOE. 1 blk. west of Hoover, bet. Washington & Venice Blvd. Convenient to car. RE. 4797.

4 RMS., new flat, wall bed, tiled sink, bath, shower, inner springs, radiators, auto. heater. 1531 Winfield. 1 blk. so. of 11th & Westlake.

4 RM. new, sun rm., tile sink, bath, shower, nk. gar. Adlts. No pets. $40. 1417 Maltman. 532444.

LGE. rms., new mod., Frigidaire, tile kitchen & bath, brk. rm. $50. 1½ S. Carondelet. DU. 6137.

RM. modern upper & lower. Extra bed. Garage, store rm., nr. Ambassador. 916 S. MARIPOSA. Rent reas.

VERY large, beaut. upper, 4 rms., 2 upper flat; delightful close in neighborhood. Adults. 1129 S. Lake st.

RM. attr. upper, 2 closets and bath, ex. bed, gar. Adults. Hi grnd. 1918 ½ HOBART, nr. Wash.

RM. upper, 5-rm. lower, charming loc. Gar. Near schools, churches, transportation. 2324 1st 24th st.

ROOM So. flat, convenient location, Westlake Park. Reas. 856 Park View. Open.

RM. sunny south, tile bath, shr., excln. W. Adams dist. reas. rent to responsible adults. 1823 3RD. AVE.

RM. new flat, fine loc. Gar. Manner in beaut. Arlington Hgts. 2501 2d st. HOBART nr. Wash.

RM. beautiful flat. New h.w. flrs. New paper & decorations. $35 mo. OC. 2742. 3130 HOOVER ST.

RMS., hdwd. floors, tile bath, gas range, garage. $40. Adults. ½ blk. east. Walk. dist. Business sec. Nr. good schl. 5501 VALENCIA.

RM. upper duplex, 3 bedrms. Walking distance. 2760 South. $45. 2621.

RM. duplex. $70, lovely location, nr. Holly. Blvd. 1648 N. Hobart.

& 4 rms., Tile, walls, tile features. $30-$35. 1 Fairfax Hill. 3924 ...

RM. lwr. dup. $50. 2 bedrms. Gar. N. dec. 1654 N. Mariposa, OX. 2317.

LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT ONLY $38. OPEN TO INSPECT. 1322 S. ...ERN AV. NEAR PICO. 4549.

$22.50-$25. UNFURNISHED bungalow or flat. 1607 N. HOOVER. like new, quiet. Adults. Key 1609 or 1611.

WESTMORELAND So. 152. Beautiful flat. 2 bedrms., extra bed. Room for maid. Ideal for family including auto.

DUPLEX, 3 rms. upstairs, 2 bdrms. bath, sip. pch. up. 340 S. Westmin...ster.

CHEAP large 5 rms. close Ambassador Hotel. $34½ S. Normandie.

FLATS AND DUPLEXES. $40 UP. HUGH EVANS & CO., INC. 4101 WILSHIRE BLVD. 1121.

UPPER So., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $75. OL. 8304 or WA. 8767

EXCEPT. nice rm., new upper, low rent. 1½ attractive flat. 1 block to Wilshire. Bus. 2 car line. 638—637 N. Berendo st. 3-room modern. Near University.

4 & 5 RMS., unfurn. flats, fine sunn; 4-rm., tile baths, gar. 961 Vendome N. Berendo, nr. Melrose, upper flat, ...ocery, mkt. 4222 ½ Beverly Blvd.

4-RM FLAT. 4074½ S BONNIE ...BRAE. 3 BLOCKS WESTLAKE.

Hollywood —23-W

RM. upper. Attractive. 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Garage. Breakfast room. Garage. 1 blk. from Hollywood High. Rent $55. 1403 N. McCADDEN Pl. GL. 5082.

RM. BEAUTIFUL NEW UPPER & LOWER DUPLEXES. GARAGE. $70. 1846 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

R. elegant upr. 3 bedrms. Gar. Nr. Jr. Hi. 1203½ Gordon. HO. 0189.

R. including two real bedrooms, kitchen, bath, built in Frigidaire in each flat, unit gas heating, brand new, never lived in. 1 block from Fairfax High School. 1 block from Genesse. $65 for lowers. $70 for uppers. Garage includes. 5300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone GR. 2614.

ROOMS, most attractive flat in Fairfax High School district, has Frigidaire, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms and 2nd floor in new building. Strictly modern. Ideal location, nr. 2nd & Western, being ...

1544½ S. MAHATTAN PLACE

S. M. COOPER
4615 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8482.

2 MOS. RENT FREE
$75 average rent for brand new upper duplex, two baths, 2 bedrms. with 3 lovely bedrm. & 2 tile baths, ...ath, gar. Come out at once to 6161 Wilcox ave. HE. 4474.

$35 MONTH
4-room unfurnished flat. Two beds. Your choice, upper or lower.
...SUNSET
Phone HE. 2117 Tuesday a.m.

$65 PER MONTH. BRAND NEW. Across from L.A. Hi school. Elec. refrig., tile bath, hdwd. floors, sun parlor, gar. basement. 1112 West Blvd. or TR. 7191.

$45. TO desirable tenant, beautiful new 3-rm. continuous hot water heat. 2146 N. Hobart ave. nr. 1st & Hoover. Temple car. nr. Normandie.

To let, flat, furnished or unfurnished, spacious and dressing room. Kept clean & up-to-date. Walking distance ...982 W. 6th st.

$40 & $50. Sig. 3-room flats. 2 bdrms. just completed. 1½ blks. Belvedere Pk. 2 blks. E. of N. Hoover. 1½ blks. S. of Sunset. 1780 ...

LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT ONLY $38. OPEN TO INSPECT. 1322 S. ...ERN AV. NEAR PICO. 4549.

$22.50-$25. UNFURNISHED bungalow or flat. 1607 N. HOOVER. like new, quiet. Adults. Key 1609 or 1611.

WESTMORELAND So. 152. Beautiful flat. 2 bedrms., extra bed. Room for maid. Ideal for family including auto.

DUPLEX, 3 rms. upstairs, 2 bdrms. bath, sip. pch. up. 340 S. Westmin...ster.

CHEAP large 5 rms. close Ambassador Hotel. $34½ S. Normandie.

FLATS AND DUPLEXES. $40 UP. HUGH EVANS & CO., INC. 4101 WILSHIRE BLVD. 1121.

UPPER So., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $75. OL. 8304 or WA. 8767

EXCEPT. nice rm., new upper, low rent. 1½ attractive flat. 1 block to Wilshire. Bus. 2 car line. 638—637 N. Berendo st. 3-room modern. Near University.

4 & 5 RMS., unfurn. flats, fine sunn; 4-rm., tile baths, gar. 961 Vendome N. Berendo, nr. Melrose, upper flat, ...ocery, mkt. 4222 ½ Beverly Blvd.

4-RM FLAT. 4074½ S BONNIE ...BRAE. 3 BLOCKS WESTLAKE.

Hollywood —23-W

RM. upper. Attractive. 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Garage. Breakfast room. Garage. 1 blk. from Hollywood High. Rent $55. 1403 N. McCADDEN Pl. GL. 5082.

RM. BEAUTIFUL NEW UPPER & LOWER DUPLEXES. GARAGE. $70. 1846 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

R. elegant upr. 3 bedrms. Gar. Nr. Jr. Hi. 1203½ Gordon. HO. 0189.

R. including two real bedrooms, kitchen, bath, built in Frigidaire in each flat, unit gas heating, brand new, never lived in. 1 block from Fairfax High School. 1 block from Genesse. $65 for lowers. $70 for uppers. Garage includes. 5300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone GR. 2614.

ROOMS, most attractive flat in Fairfax High School, district, has Frigidaire, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms and 2nd floor in new building. Strictly modern. Ideal location, nr. 2nd & Western, being ...

1544½ S. MAHATTAN PLACE

S. M. COOPER
4615 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
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2 MOS. RENT FREE
$75 average rent for brand new upper duplex, two baths, 2 bedrms. with 3 lovely bedrm. & 2 tile baths, ...ath, gar. Come out at once to 6161 Wilcox ave. HE. 4474.

$35 MONTH
4-room unfurnished flat. Two beds. Your choice, upper or lower.
...SUNSET
Phone HE. 2117 Tuesday a.m.

$65 PER MONTH. BRAND NEW. Across from L.A. Hi school. Elec. refrig., tile bath, hdwd. floors, sun parlor, gar. basement. 1112 West Blvd. or TR. 7191.

$45. TO desirable tenant, beautiful new 3-rm. continuous hot water heat. 2146 N. Hobart ave. nr. 1st & Hoover. Temple car. nr. Normandie.

To let, flat, furnished or unfurnished, spacious and dressing room. Kept clean & up-to-date. Walking distance ...982 W. 6th st.

$40 & $50. Sig. 3-room flats. 2 bdrms. just completed. 1½ blks. Belvedere Pk. 2 blks. E. of N. Hoover. 1½ blks. S. of Sunset. 1780 ...

LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT ONLY $38. OPEN TO INSPECT. 1322 S. ...ERN AV. NEAR PICO. 4549.

$22.50-$25. UNFURNISHED bungalow or flat. 1607 N. HOOVER. like new, quiet. Adults. Key 1609 or 1611.

WESTMORELAND So. 152. Beautiful flat. 2 bedrms., extra bed. Room for maid. Ideal for family including auto.

DUPLEX, 3 rms. upstairs, 2 bdrms. bath, sip. pch. up. 340 S. Westmin...ster.

CHEAP large 5 rms. close Ambassador Hotel. $34½ S. Normandie.

FLATS AND DUPLEXES. $40 UP. HUGH EVANS & CO., INC. 4101 WILSHIRE BLVD. 1121.

UPPER So., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. $75. OL. 8304 or WA. 8767

EXCEPT. nice rm., new upper, low rent. 1½ attractive flat. 1 block to Wilshire. Bus. 2 car line. 638—637 N. Berendo st. 3-room modern. Near University.

4 & 5 RMS., unfurn. flats, fine sunn; 4-rm., tile baths, gar. 961 Vendome N. Berendo, nr. Melrose, upper flat, ...ocery, mkt. 4222 ½ Beverly Blvd.

4-RM FLAT. 4074½ S BONNIE ...BRAE. 3 BLOCKS WESTLAKE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished —23-W

...Hollywood
...RMS. 5-rm. upper, 3-family house, $45. On Croft ave., close to school & transportation. Robinson & Waddicor, 6433 Melrose ave. GR. 6613.

...South and Southwest —23-B

6 LARGE beaut. rms. Lower flat. $75. 451 W. 31st St. HU. 3063.

5 RM. upper duplex, stucco, tile sink, bath, showers, 2 bdrms., gar., adults. 2806 WISCONSIN.

5 RM., $50. New, 1 blk. W. of Vermont. 1710 W. 56th Pl. HE. 6946.

5 RMS., A-1 location, lovely new upper Gar. 1823 W. Santa Barbara.

5-RM. new flat with gar., elec. refrigeration. $55. 4721 10th. ave.

4 LGE. sunny rms., slop. pch. Bkfst. nk. Tile sink & bath. Shwr. Built-in features. Hdwd. flrs. Gas. new stucco bldg. $40. 315 W. 41st Pl. near So. Bdwy.

4 RMS., $35, upper, newly decorated, large bedroom, extra bed, 2414½ W. 9th st. Key at 2412 W. 9th st.

4-RM. upper, 2-rm. lower. Furnished. 1337 Redondo Blvd. Open Tue. & Wed.

4 RMS., $37.50. Mod. Built-in bed and bedrm. 4609 S. HOOVER. RO. 1457.

4-RM., ex. bed, lge. pch., nr. Exposition Park. Adults. 1129 S. Lake st.

4-R. dres. rm., shwr., newly, dec. Gar. $45. 1149 W. 36 st. BE. 2648.

2 RMS., $18. Adults. No children. Inquire 5849 So. Adams Dr. H. car.

5 RMS. $85. New furn. overstuffed. 1337 Redondo Blvd. Ph. UN. 6042.

4 & 4-RM. bung. furn. 1702 S. Bronson Ave. WH. 6910. WH. 9219.

ROOM beautifully furn. Wilshire bungalow. 4461 W. 17TH ST

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished —25-B

South and Southwest

5 RMS., 3 baths, hw. firs., dbl. gar. 1117 W. Jefferson, E. of Vmnt. $65.
5 RMS., mod., Spanish bungalow, near schools, 2 car lines, $50. 969 W. 57.
7 RMS., $65. Oak floors throut. Mahogany living and dining rms. Double garage. Bath up and downstairs. Large rms., electric laundry. Newly painted, in A-1 condition. Located on corner of Gramercy and Santa Barbara. Complete sprinkling system. Surrounded by shrubs and trees. See this before renting. 1866 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.
3 ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, furnace, hot water. Double gar. Nice yard. Rent $50. 2832 S. Grand ave.
4 RMS., 2 story, basement, gar., $50. Adults. 2098 Wisconsin st. bik. W. of Vermont.
4 RMS., new, mod. bung., tile sink, cellar, dbl. gar., large yard. $60 cm. 2311 BRIGHTON AVE.
4 RMS., cozy, mod. bung., tile sink, cellar, dbl. gar., large yard. $60 cm. 2311 BRIGHTON AVE.
4-RM. mod. nice yard & neighborhd. Nr. schl. Dbl. gar. Never been rented. $60. 1115 Mac Neil. NO. 54166.
5 RMS., 3 bedrms., yard for children. Mod. Nr. 3 car lines, gram. & high schools. $60. 1115 E. 41st st.
VERMONT, NR. WASHINGTON
5 RMS. 3 bdrms. & sl. sch. furnace. Gar. $340. S. Figueroa. VE. 2397.
5 ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, new, spacious, dbl. bung. $35. 6411 2nd ave.
5-RM. bung. partly furn. or unfurn. $40. 1115 E. 41st st.
6 LARGE rms., nr. 3 schools. Rent $50. 1318 W. 49 st. Key at 1224.
5-ROOM house, garage. $55. 2303 W. 13th st.
5-RM. house, $45. Gar. Lge. yd. Well located between Vermont and Hoover, off Vernon av. 4424 Orchard pl. Inquire 4426 Orchard pl. Agents.
5-RM. bung. Large yard. Modern. Gar. Nr. schl. 1133 W. 37th st. VE. 2145.
4-RM. bungalow, unfurn. $40. 1556 E. 47TH ST.
5 RMS., new stucco, tile sink, shower bath. 1315 E. 38th st. VE. 3506.
4-RM. stucco bungalow, $35 month. 1-3 WEST 104TH ST.
4 LGE. rms., fine dbl. stucco, tile bath, shwr., gar., mod. $625 Arlington av.
4-RM., newly dec. upr. dup. $46. Lge. lot. 2 rms. & bedrms. like 4-rm. apt.
2-RM. mod. $40 for lease for 1 yr. Call after 5 p.m. 1264 W. 45th st.
5-ROOM house, garage. $55. 2002 W. 42nd Place. Inquire 1115 W. 37TH ST. L. A.
4 VERY lge. rms., 1 bedm., hardwood firs., fireproof, tiled sinks, floor bricked, 2 closets, strict, mod., tile sinks, bath, scr. sh. Gar. 332 W. 54th st.
4-ROOM house, garage. $55. 2002 W. 42nd Place. Inquire 1115 W. 37TH ST. L. A.
4 RMS. modern cor. house, and gar. Americans. 3301 E. 3RD ST.
5-RM. reasonable, close in, desirable. 1408 CHAPMAN BLDG.
6-ROOM house, $35. Adults. 416 E. 21st st. near Maple ave.
4-ROOM unfurnished house. Garage. Small amount. Good location for business. 1494 Maple ave.
4 LGE. rooms & gar. Yard. Good loc. Nr. park. 2 car. Rent $35. 715 E. 4th st.
4-RM. bung., screen porch, garage. 2 car line. $25 per mo. 973 W. 116TH ST.
5 ROOMS, double, tile bath, gar. 1 LARGE mod. rms. & gar. Near P car. 329 W. 76TH ST. $40.
4 RMS., almost new, furnace, gar., $40. 1411 E. 41 st. WA. 1412. Adl. Mod.
5-ROOM house, $25. $65 W. 82ND PL. Take P. car.
5-ROOM house, stucco, sleeping porch, phone, garage. $40. 7th. 4347.
4-RM. bung., with gar. Built-in features. $35. 1146 ARTHUR AVE.
3-R. mod. ½ dbl. close to stores, schl. 1 blk. P car. Gar. 2545 Bonsallo.
4-RM. duplex with gar. 5434 Third ave.
4 RMS. New bung., gar., well furn. $30 mo. Owner. 4376 BDWY.
4-RM. house, surroundings attractive & quiet. Gar. 632 W. 80th st.
4-R. mod. ½ dble. Tile bath. Gar. $35. 1 blk. P car. 1408 E. 20th st.
4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., furnace, gar. Must reasonable. 633 W. 42ND ST.
4 RMS., cozy, mod. bung., tile sink, cellar, dbl. gar., large yard. $60 cm. 2311 BRIGHTON AVE.
4-RM. mod. nice yard & neighborhd. Nr. schl. Dbl. gar. Never been rented. $60. 1115 Mac Neil. NO. 54166.
5 RMS., 3 bedrms., yard for children. Mod. Nr. 3 car lines, gram. & high schools. $60. 1115 E. 41st st.
VERMONT, NR. WASHINGTON
5 RMS. 3 bdrms. & sl. sch. furnace. Gar. $340. S. Figueroa. VE. 2397.
5-ROOM house, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, new, dbl. bung. $35. 6411 2nd ave.
5-RM. bung. partly furn. or unfurn. $40. 1115 E. 41st st.
6 LARGE rms., nr. 3 schools. Rent $50. 1318 W. 49 st. Key at 1224.
5-ROOM house, garage. $55. 2303 W. 13th st.
4-ROOM house, $45. Gar. Lge. yd. Well located between Vermont and Hoover, off Vernon av. 4424 Orchard pl. Inquire 4426 Orchard pl. Agents.
5-RM. bung. partly furn. or unfurn. $40. 1115 E. 41st st.
4-RM. bung., screen porch, garage. 2 car line. $25 per mo. 973 W. 116TH ST.
5 ROOMS, double, tile bath, gar. 1 LARGE mod. rms. & gar. Near P car. 329 W. 76TH ST. $40.
4 RMS., almost new, furnace, gar., $40. 1411 E. 41 st. WA. 1412. Adl. Mod.
5-ROOM house, $25. $65 W. 82ND PL. Take P. car.
5-ROOM house, stucco, sleeping porch, phone, garage. $40. 7th. 4347.
4-RM. bung., with gar. Built-in features. $35. 1146 ARTHUR AVE.
3-R. mod. ½ dbl. close to stores, schl. 1 blk. P car. Gar. 2545 Bonsallo.
4-RM. duplex with gar. 5434 Third ave.
4 RMS. New bung., gar., well furn. $30 mo. Owner. 4376 BDWY.
4-rm. mod. bung. Surroundings attractive & quiet. Gar. 632 W. 80th st.
4-R. mod. ½ dble. Tile bath. Gar. $35. 1 blk. P car. 1408 E. 20th st.
4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., furnace, gar. Must reasonable. 633 W. 42ND ST.
4 RMS., new bung., gar., well furn. $30 mo. Owner. 4376 BDWY.
4-rm. mod. bung. Surroundings attractive & quiet. Gar. 632 W. 80th st.
4-R. mod. ½ dble. Tile bath. Gar. $35. 1 blk. P car. 1408 E. 20th st.
5-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, furnace, hot water. Double gar. Nice yard. Rent $50. 2832 S. Grand ave.
4 RMS., 2 story, basement, gar., $50. Adults. 2098 Wisconsin st. bik. W. of Vermont.
4 RMS. new, mod. bung., tile sink, cellar, dbl. gar., large yard. $60 cm. 2311 BRIGHTON AVE.
4-RM. mod. nice yard & neighborhd. Nr. schl. Dbl. gar. Never been rented. $60. 1115 Mac Neil. NO. 54166.
5 RMS., 3 bedrms., yard for children. Mod. Nr. 3 car lines, gram. & high schools. $60. 1115 E. 41st st.
VERMONT, NR. WASHINGTON
5 RMS. 3 bdrms. & sl. sch. furnace. Gar. $340. S. Figueroa. VE. 2397.
5-ROOM house, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, new, dbl. bung. $35. 6411 2nd ave.
5-RM. bung. partly furn. or unfurn. $40. 1115 E. 41st st.
6 LARGE rms., nr. 3 schools. Rent $50. 1318 W. 49 st. Key at 1224.
5-ROOM house, garage. $55. 2303 W. 13th st.
4-ROOM house, $45. Gar. Lge. yd. Well located between Vermont and Hoover, off Vernon av. 4424 Orchard pl. Inquire 4426 Orchard pl. Agents.
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4-RM. bung., screen porch, garage. 2 car line. $25 per mo. 973 W. 116TH ST.
5 ROOMS, double, tile bath, gar. 1 LARGE mod. rms. & gar. Near P car. 329 W. 76TH ST. $40.
4 RMS., almost new, furnace, gar., $40. 1411 E. 41 st. WA. 1412. Adl. Mod.
5-ROOM house, $25. $65 W. 82ND PL. Take P. car.
5-ROOM house, stucco, sleeping porch, phone, garage. $40. 7th. 4347.
4-RM. bung., with gar. Built-in features. $35. 1146 ARTHUR AVE.
3-R. mod. ½ dbl. close to stores, schl. 1 blk. P car. Gar. 2545 Bonsallo.
4-RM. duplex with gar. 5434 Third ave.
4 RMS. New bung., gar., well furn. $30 mo. Owner. 4376 BDWY.
4-rm. mod. bung. Surroundings attractive & quiet. Gar. 632 W. 80th st.
4-R. mod. ½ dble. Tile bath. Gar. $35. 1 blk. P car. 1408 E. 20th st.
4-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., furnace, gar. Must reasonable. 633 W. 42ND ST.

$23.50. LOWER duplex, newly dec. 2-rm., bath, closets, flowers. Adults. 1 block Concord st. car. Tel. WE. 7453.
5191 WHITTIER Blvd. 4 rms. Garage. Large lot. Owner. VAndike 6114.

North and Northeast —25-B

4-ROOM unfurn. in Sierra Madre for sale or lease. Large cor. lot. Well insp. Wonderful place for people suffering with bronchial trouble. Barg. Must go East. Ph. BE. 9765.
6 & 1-RM. modern new homes, rear, rent, Acacia Hills, Glendale. DU. 5564
6-RM. new modern stucco, gar. $40. Close in. 1 blk. to car. CA. 6167.
5-ROOM house, $45. 1947 Ivy. Only the place for physician. Apply 210 Douglas Bldg. ME. 4379. Rent $35.
5 MODERN lge. rooms, gar. $65. Adults. 1 block P car. 1 block school. 1 W. FLORENCE. 2 beds. OL. 7326.
7 ROOMS, modern, rear house, gar. $50. 1139 E. 23rd st. Inquire 1129 E. 23rd st.
5 RMS. $30. ½ stuc. Ex. bd. Gar. Nr. schls & stor. Ex. $650. Estrella ave.
5-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, rent $45. Inquire 1115 E. 41st st.
5-RM. STUCCO. $12 MO. INQUIRE 1115 E. 41st st.
3 LARGE rooms, modern. $25. 3250 W. FLORENCE. 2 beds. OL. 7326.
7 ROOMS, modern, rear house, gar. $50. 1139 E. 23rd st. Inquire 1129 E. 23rd st.
5 RMS. $30. ½ stuc. Ex. bd. Gar. Nr. schls & stor. Ex. $650. Estrella ave.
5-ROOM house, garage. $55. 2303 W. 13th

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

VERY MUCH

Fixture Co.

FIXTURE BARGAINS
SHOWCASES
REFRIGERATORS
TERS—SCALES
nent Fixtures

Bought for Cash
Store Fix. Co.

SAFES
FILES

PIPE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
PRICES
Los Angeles St.

FIXTURES

GAIN

PIPE

SORS

SOFT DRINKS

GARAGE, $45

ERECTED ON YOUR LOT
MILLER SON & LUMBER CO.
924 E. Ave. 19. CA.

Prepare for Rainy Sea

ROOF COATING. 15C PER GA
Gal. Paint Co.
218 ADOBE ST.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Meat Cutters' Aprons, Caps, Coats
Scales, Cutting tables, etc.
Send for Catalog
BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO.
1000 Maple Ave.

Office Furniture Exch.
JOSEPH BELLUS
821 S. SPRING 6th floor

Restaurant Equipment

Desks & Files, Used

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

WHITING-MEAD

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIAMONDS, all sizes, set in rings, bracelets, wrist watches, etc. Nothing but bargains. It pays to see us. MARKWELL & CO., 352 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 4249.

A PURE white 1½-carat, spread, diamond cheap. 123 No. Bdwy. Rm. 1.

DIAMOND ring, 3.7-100, perfect, flee in L.A. by appointment. Call Culver City, 7004.

MUST sacrifice 1¼-car, perfect blue-white diamond ring. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

DIAMOND, perf. blue-white ¾-carat, sell $115; cost double. WH. 0160.

LADIES' diamond solitaire, $40. Bargain. 5952162.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

LATE 17th century Italian walnut bed, also 1 French Marquetry bed, 1 set chairs, 1 other choice piece. Fliszar 0788.

FOR SALE—Early American chairs, good reproductions. No dealers. 2815 S. VERDUGO AV., Los Angeles.

FOR sale, beaut. India shawl. Antique. $200 E. 9th St. Alhambra.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-H

LUMBER SPECIALS—
Siding pine $17.00
Roofing 3.00
Sheathing 18.00
Redwood siding 35.00
KELLNER BOX & LUMBER CO.
CA. 201 So. Avenue 19

LUMBER prices slashed, going out of business, your last chance this week. HOLLINGDON LUMBER CO., 1670 26th.

CORRUGATED iron & flat sheets, slightly water stained. Big saving. Act quick. Bay Hdw. 260 E. 57th St.

TOILET, complete, $18. Sinks, $12.50. Gen. Plumbing Sup. Co., 499 E. 9.

BILLIARD table in A1 cond. $175. Phone 1 to 4 p.m. Angeles. After Monday.

GARAGES, sheds, fences erected. Phone HONBOLZ, 426 E. Slauson AX.6994

Books, Periodicals —33-M

THE LOST WORD—A Book of NEW THOUGHTS, teaching Peace in Life and Joy in Death. A Book for Religious Truth Seekers. $1.60 delivered. International Book Co., box 287, REGINA, CANADA.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

BIG sacrifice! Standard movie camera, developing outfit, printer, portable projector, still cameras $27, all for $150. 134 E. 12T.

UNIVERSAL M. P. camera, almost new. Perf. Cheap. Address E. box 129, Times Office.

3-A compact Graflex, Tessar F-4.5, $75. Peterson's Camera Ex. 356 S. Bdwy.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-G

FEDERAL electric house cleaning plant and attachments, 1-3 horse motor, good condition. Worth $160 new, selling $35. Inquire 918 POTTER PARK AVE. Phone TU. 3912.

Flowers, Trees, Plants —33-I

NURSERY stock for sale less than ½ price. 3051 SAINT GEORGE ST., E. Hollywood.

Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-Y

Exhibition Houses
& Garages For Sale

We must make way for some new exhibition houses. Houses & garages must be sold at once. HURRY! PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, Inc. 1218 So. HILL.

1 REAUT. 2-story houses, hdw. firs. These houses are fine bookers. Will go 40 or 50-ft. lot. 144 So. Soto. Geo. Phone owner WE. 8231.

OWNER likes stucco duplex, tile bath. Wonderful area. Terms. Cut side chimney, tile roof. Almost new. 1018 W. 37th.

10-RM. mod. house, hdw. firs., 2 tile baths, fire., 2 bedrms. 757 SO. HOBART. 7946.

5-RM. mod. bung. rcenires 60-ft. lot. Hartwood floors. 4 bedrms. 1325 N. Kingsley Dr.

5-RM. bung., good plumbing. 3559 Mentone Ave.

$75 CASH buys 2-rm. flat. 144 W. 17TH. RI. 0260.

5-RM. house in good condition. Mod. plumbing. 413 S. Park View.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

ELCO CRUISERS CHRIS CRAFT
26 to 40 mt. runabouts. New & used boats. Immediate delivery. Howard Motor Co., motorboat division, office adjoining Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington. Phone GR. 2161 or Wilmington 920.

FOR SALE, cruiser Corsair, fine condition. Van Blaricom motor. Almost new. Boat just painted, fully found, sleeps 4, 2 cabins, 2 toilets. Can be seen this week. Enquire at office of Richard Jung, off D st. Owing on account of Big Black 140. Monterey.

RUNABOUT, Jean C, 1928, 21. Double cockpit, Packard motor, speed 25 m.p.h. A beauty. Price $1400. Can be seen at Ingram's Boat Landing, ALAMITOS BAY.

FOR sale or trade, twin screw yacht, marvelous accommodations, perfect. Complete. Sacrifice $47,000. Liberal terms to responsible party. Address S. box 432, Times Branch.

WANT good cruiser. Will trade excellent 10-acre chicken ranch, close in, well to be drilled in Oct. GA. 0626 or MU. 8464.

FOR sale, 21-ft. cruiser, 2 sets bunks, piano, diamond, wheel. Phone 53540.

WE trade what you have for what you want. 11601 E. Whittier Blvd.

FOR sale, 24-ft. cruiser, bath, bar, roof, new bbl., etc. Will trade. 616 E. 7.

5-RM. stucco, cor. lot. Want acreage. Owner, 1st floor, Bal. 826 Bdwy. DU. 1458.

WANT DIAMOND OR CAR FOR LOT. Garfield 6518.

WANT a coupe. Will trade $700 equity for $1250 equity.

$1626 EQ. 5-A. rnch. for stucco & inc. or 6-rm. house. 4629 Riesling av.

4 RM. stucco, newr, cr. porch, gar. cash or what? TU. 4241.

ROLL top desk, $750 Victrola & cab. $15. 6 Kodak $7. 1927 Ford.

26 GAS ranges, 30 beds. Want cash or trade. Address T. box 133, Times Branch.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, Nr. Main. Locust top down payment. WE. 9246.

BUSINESS lot equity $750, bal. $1150 for auto or what? GL. 4697.

5 FIVE-rm. houses, 2 lots $5,600. Want house N.E. GA. 5120. Eves. GA. 8498

4-ROOM house, $500 equity for what? 4730 Wicta. GA. 1458.

WANT $2000 auto for Have miles, $1400 equity. T. box 270, Times Branch.

WHAT have you as de. equity in 40-acre? Own fit. 1. box 30. El Monte

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

TOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antiques and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 727 S. Grand. Bur. sell. trade.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light Diamond Bldg., 7th & Hope.

WANT diamond for clear Minnesota home. Mutual 2904.

DIAMONDS bought, sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

WILL ACCEPT
CLEAR lots or acreage anywhere in Southern California for all or part of my equity in beautiful 5-room, Spanish type bungalow situated in very heart of beautiful Inglewood. Close to shops, stores, schools and yellow car and surrounded by beautiful homes.
SPACIOUS living room, large room opening onto patio; two large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and shower. "A model home."
$40 per month on balance includes all interest.
OWNER—WEstmore 1274.

HAVE chicken ranch, $4000 equity. Bldgs., fruit trees, etc.; 6 lots. Greenwich Village. $2500 eq. bal. $700, 5%. $10 mo.; $1000 T.D., also poultom, 8 tables, in large hotel, clear. Want cash, diamonds & late closed car. Going East. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 P.M. HO. 2090

MANCHESTER IS BOOMING
My Manchester lots—now 50x156½, nr. San Pedro. $6000.
100x224, nr. Firestone. $1305.
Lockwood, 620 E. Manchester.

$3000 STORE bldg. on main highway. Corner lot, also furnished 5-room bungalow, all rented. Jacumba Hot Springs, San Diego Co. Wonderful money-making proposition. $2500. What? Mr. Vila, 534 Bryson Bldg. MU. 2640.

BEAUTIFUL country home on car line, paved highway, acre and quarter, chicken equipment, new modern gas, electric, water; must sacrifice. See it and make offer for equity. 7311 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

CORNER lot, center Hollywood, within 3 blks. of Sears & Grunbaum, $12,500. Equity $14,000. Take good car; lots or house and some cash. 621 PACIFIC MUT. BLDG. MU. 0296 or BE. 6655.

I HAVE 8% PAPER
Will accept equities, vacant lots, stocks, automobiles, business or anything of value. What have you? Address S. box 448, Times Branch.

1 ACRE, 5-rm. stucco house, to trade for 1926-27 Chev. sedan or tour. Bal. on lots about $1000 ea., payable $20 mo. Owner Venice. Write lit. 1, Box 524, Venice.

4½ ACRES avocado grove. East Side Gabriel, new house. Income $2400 year. Have $15,000 equity. Trade for house & convenient what? Phone ALHAMBRA 4842-W.

SAN FRANCISCO
Close in, 6-room, bath cottage, large lot, clear. Want cottage, lot or acreage, Los Angeles county, not over $5000. Owner Los Angeles, P. O. Box 167, Pasadena.

NEW 5-rm. Span. bung.; bdrms., 5 baths, refrigerator, blt.-ins. Shire. Rev. Hills. Take $7000 for or. you move in. OWNER, DR. 0107.

HAVE 250 shares, $10 par value, stock of good local manufacturer of uniform quality. Will trade equity. I need a good hi-grade roadster or coupe. Call Mr. Lee, WE. 2221.

CHRYSLER 70 rdst., $900 eq. sell or trade for smaller car. AL. 4530.

DELICATESSEN store, beyar changed hands. Owner retiring from business. Store must be sold. Price of $1000. Sell cheap for cash. OL. 2884.

DIVIDENDS in exchange for household furniture, piano, what? Address Nathan, MU. 5444.

DIAMOND & good securities for high grade furniture, clear car or lot. Address F. box 218, Times Office.

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay as high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridgework. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

BOOKS BOUGHT
Buyer calls. Rogers Book Shop, 622 W. 6th. VA. 2906.

WANTED: High class car for high class property. H. R. Gray. Gen'l Del., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—3 flat or roll top desks, also file & rugs. MR. GILMORE. WE. 1178.

CALL 62281. Will pay cash for Restaurant Equipment

ALL cash for furn., rugs, pianos, office fix. & rest. equ. MU. 0240.

NEED furn. for several rooms. Pay cash. MR. WAITE, TR. 3724.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano, office or res. equip. Hi. 2707.

WANTED, office furn. safes for cash. MILLER, MU. 8816, 219 W. 3d.

5000 FEET cheap iron roofing, COR-RUGATED, 2910 Hayes, GA. 4965.

WANTED—Office fur. safes, etc. Call SEEGER, 1913 S. Main. WE. 6105.

Clothing, Furs, Diamonds—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID. LEVIN, 717 W. 7th. ST. FLOWER. MU. 1178

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. WANTS your USED CLOTHING
Mutual 3421, 1241 RUNNET BLVD.

MEN'S and clothing wanted. Call Sol's first. MU. 0443. 329 W. 2ND.

USED suit, motorbike. Must be cheap. Address F. box 161, Times Office.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WANTED — Diamonds, gents' silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 352 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Cor. 6th & Spring. MU. 4249.
WILL PAY RIGHT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES. F O R DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM, WHETHER TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 612 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
A. WEINSTEIN
901 Title Guarantee Bldg.
4th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. We deliver. W. H. Klein, 540 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

ACRES, 320, reling. Big Rock Creek. Water shallow; for 7 40 A. deeded; 5 deeded; also equities. DR. 0672.

ACRES, 5, mirror, near P. E. Sta. Want Wiscon. or what? GAr. 6815.

AC. 40 Imperial Val. Want house & lot. Equity $1000. Address S. box 494, Times Branch.

ANTIQUE shop, $2000 stock. Exchange for close-in real estate and assume. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

AUTO STORE
What have you to trade for good money maker? Nothing like it in this country. Make big money. I have portable auto store, specially built for soft drinks, sandwiches, etc., also steppers, water, lights, etc. It cost $6000; owner sick of sickness will take something less value or best offer. You must see it to appreciate; have opportunity to make money. Address box A-416, Times Loop Station, Los Angeles.

AUTOMOBILE, high-class, wanted for personal use, for $2400 equity in new 5 lots, which have small encumbrance only $1850, spread 3 yrs. Or have $1850 clear lot, val. $1500, 1 blk. schools, 2 blks. new oil well, Monterey Park. May add cash. Submit only 5-pass. car. Call MR. Holte, GA. 3926.

AUTO, furniture or clear land wanted for new 5-rm. house. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1160 W. 8th st., Long Beach.

WANT good cruiser. Will trade excellent 10-acre chicken ranch, close in, well to be drilled in Oct. GA. 0626 or MU. 8464.

MARINE ENGINES — HARDWARE — BOATS
EMIL AARUP
AX. 6139.

2 NICE motorboats. One been used 2 mos. 16-ft. & 20-ft. Will sell at a bargain or trade. 109 E. 3d.

SAN PEDRO BOAT EXCHANGE
Boats of all kinds bought, sold & chartered. Phone San Pedro 31.

S. W. Holmes, Alamitos Bay, Johnson twin, 1100. New Eclipse Packard twin, $100. Outboard hulls all kinds.

1926 EVINRUDE, like twin outboard motor, $75. Mr. Ayer, AT. 9483.

26 FT. Elco cruiser, 1926 model, flagship for quick sale, $7N. 6146 Kenneth Ave., Van Nuys.

H. F. LAUGHLIN, 1907 N. MAIN.

USED boats & canoes for sale at Westlake Park. FI. 4621.

CRUISER wanted in exchange for house in Hawthorne. Call VA. 2349.

SKIFFS, one 2 yacht tenders. J. G. Lewis, 507 E. 46th st., AX. 80711.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

AERO CLUB
Offers membership for $125. 206 hours flying instruction, navigation and other requirements. 3953 Trinity St. RI. 4195.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —39

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay as high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridgework. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

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MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 352 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Cor. 6th & Spring. MU. 4249.
WILL PAY RIGHT CASH. HIGHEST PRICES. F O R DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM, WHETHER TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 612 Low's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
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DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. We deliver. W. H. Klein, 540 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SWAPS— All Sorts —39

4 RMS. clear for small acreage. 20 acres fine land, north on paved road, fenced, shallow water. for L. A. residence.

4-rm. stucco on brick, brick garage, Sml. sum dp. and $25 per mo. 4 rms. perfectly new, garage, concrete basement, $25 per mo. 2 fine income places now rented, all except down payments from present tenants. Will consider car and lot if not too badly in debt. George Hall, 3401 Dayton ave. CA. 2348.

DEEP well turbine pump for late model closed car, Address G, box 217, Times Office.

WANT auto & $150 for $2240 equity 2 large lots. Burbank. 206 Lissner Bldg.

$100 WIG transformation, ventilated, brown, for what? 1433½ Lucille. 5973315.

$800 EQUITY in 42-ft. bus. lot on Riverside Dr. Bal. $1400, $22 mo. Want piano, furn. 595691. FI. 8789.

WANT something cir. for my $1000 eq. new bung. Pr. $4200. Prmts. $25 mo. 2 lots, Inglewood. No. 2400.

SWAP $1800 equity in 5 acre with 4-rm. modern house, Baldwin Park. for what? 1740 W. 37th pl.

CLEAR lot, small house, La Habra. Want car. Address F. box 262. Times Office.

AT last, Vista avocado land. Your equity and some cash as half payment. LY. 6052 evenings.

NICE house & lot, 619 E. Miramar pl. at Hawthorne. $1200 equity for automobile. Phone GA. 6852.

3 CLEAR 50-ft. lots, Sc. Pasa. for equity in home. Give details. Add. 1400 No. Cowper.

3 NEW 5-rm. houses, Hawthorne, end of N car line. Very easy terms, or will trade for lots. WE. 9246.

WANT house in L.A. Sell or trade 5 acres grapes, oranges in Fontana Phone Chester 2.

½ INTEREST in light mfg. business that can be moved. Phone GA. 6044. after 6 p.m. 226 S. Gates.

CLEAR Westwood lot, some cash, for good paying service station. H. E. Smith, 1000 Gayley.

CLEAR Wilmington $1200 lot. Want '26 Hudson or better. AX. 1336. A. M.

TRADE value $1000 or less for $1,000, for res. or bus. lot. OW. OR. 4672.

SPORTING rifle, $75, for radio, vacuum cleaner or what? AX. 5749.

CLEAR equities in San Fernando Co., Want furn. paint, truck. 616 E. 7.

$1200 equity in 3 lots 140x140. Bal. $1000 payable $15 mo. At. 2949.

$10,000 clear, L.A. exch. for northwest double. Will assume. YO. 8540.

$10,000, clear, exch. for dbl. in Hollywood. Will assume. YO. 8540.

10 ACRES, Antelope Valley, for house in city. 4 or 5 rms. 5540 S. Main.

3-RM. house, ½ acre, San Fernando Valley, for auto. YO. 8540.

FOR sale or exch. North Fork Holl. lot for res. district. CA. 2517.

WANT good car for beaut. lot nr. 1st Natl. Studios. $25. 6518. Va. 1812.

BUSY lot equity $1364, for car or bus. Address F. box 269, Times Office.

TRADE equity in Romola Income Acre for what have you? GL. 8734.

$1400 EQ. 7-rms., small payment down or what have you? York. 6912.

SWAPS, coins, buy, sell, trade. 1042 West Edgeware. Kean.

4 CITY lots, San Dimas trade for what? Owner, Mr. Olt. OL. 2485.

WANTED—Radio small eliminator for high-power 1-burner stove. DU. 4952.

GILT-EDGE LOCAL OIL & MINING STOCK FOR LOT. HE. 4457.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

Used Car Prices
Cut
From $50.00 to $250.00

Now is the time to buy with our 5-day trial plan and 25 makes of cars to select from.

Refinished and Retired Where Necessary.

Full Set of Tools With Each Car.

'26 Chrysler Touring $635
That looks like a new car, with a new balloon tires. One of our very best buys.

'24 Rollin Sedan $396
See this car and you are sold; balloon tires, nice finish & inside clean as can be. It would be cheap at $500, but we want $396.

'20 Mitchell Tour. $85
With $100 worth of tires on it; a good running job.

'23 Olds Brougham $332
A dandy job, nicely finished and good for thousands of miles of fine service.

'21 Reo Touring $192
As fine a car as was ever offered for the money. Good for three years' service. Many extras incl.

'24 Ford Sedan $265
Beautifully finished in soft brown; clean inside; fine tires and extras.

'25 Overland Coupe $340
Reconditioned and finished. Tires are almost new. Here is service at its lowest cost.

'25 Stude. Special Coach $895
Has the Big 6 motor; mohair upholstering; loaded with extras and perfect mechanical shape.

'25 Chevrolet Coupe $437
Soft green lacquer finish; velour upholstering spotless; balloon tires and equipment.

'26 Overland Great Six Sedan $575
Great shape. Low and racy lines. Original finish and upholstering like new; bumpers & other extras.

'23 Marmon Touring $495
As fine condition as car can be put in; many extras, wire wheels, good tires. No one passes you when you own a Marmon.

'25 Oakland Coach $638
This is a '26 model car. Absolutely wonderful shape. Nicely equipped; a real buy.

'21 Stearns-Knight Tour. $196
Perfect in every way and equipped from soup to nuts. You can't believe it for the price.

SOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

Terms Trades
"Protected Used Cars"

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Hope-Pico WE.3840

OPEN EVENINGS, ALL DAY SUN.

NASH — NASH — NASH
YOU
NEW CAR BUYERS
LOOK THESE OVER
FIRST

'26 Nash Light 6 Sedan. 4-door.
'26 Nash Spec. 2-dr. Sedan.
'26 Nash Adv. 2-dr. Sedan.
'26 Nash 4-door Coupe, 5-pas.
'26 Buick Country Club Coupe.

Big stock standard makes to choose from. All priced right to sell. Reserve it now. Terms to suit. Guaranteed.

WASHINGTON MOTORS CO.
3230 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 5261

ATTENTION: Dealers, Public Invited. Packard twin 6 "Fleetwood" roadster, $1250. Ford coupe '25, special body, $175; Cole 8 sport touring, balloon tires, late series, $275; Velie touring '25, $65; Star coach, '26 model, $275; Studebaker '24 touring, special, 6 disc wheels, $1150; Ford coupe '26, $275. Can arrange some terms. Auto Park, 1315 S. Figueroa.

Buicks
Buicks
ALL LATE MODELS
OPEN OR ENCLOSED
Popular "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main WE. 6788

STRANSKY has savers installed free. Purchased at VANDERPOOL'S, 1944 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous —40

5%
TO
10%
DISCOUNT
ON ALL CARS IN STOCK EXCEPT CADILLACS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS
$195 AND UP

THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED PERIOD ONLY

You Must Come Early To Get Your Choice

REMEMBER YOU SAVE CASH

LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
THESE SELL AT
5% OFF

NASH ..... '25 6 Sed.. $1010
BUICK ..... '25 Nf Rds. 895
WILLYS-K ..... '27 70 Sedan 1295
HUDSON ..... 5-P. '27 M.S.C.C. Cp. 1495
DODGE ..... '26 2-p. Coupe.. 675
CHRYSLER ..... '27 70 Broug. 1245
PIERCE-A ..... '25 6 Sedan 1095
STUDE. ..... '25 Sedan 5-P. 1095
STUDE. ..... '25 Sedan 7-P. 1095
BUICK ..... '25 M.S.C.Cpe. 1150
NASH ..... '27 Coach 975
PACKARD ..... '24 6 Sedan 1495
PACKARD ..... '24 6 Sedan 1495
REO ..... '24 Sedan 750
STUDE. ..... '25 6 Sedan 1095
HUP. ..... '25 Coupe 895
STEPHENS ..... '25 Sedanette 1195
WILLYS ..... '26 Roadster 495
BUICK ..... '27 Sport Phaet. 1495
LINCOLN ..... '27 Sport Phaet. 1595
JEWETT ..... '25 Touring 595
KISSELL ..... '24 Sport Phaet. 695
JEWETT ..... '25 Touring 5-P. 795

THESE SELL AT
10% OFF

FORD ..... '24 Coupe 265
PACKARD ..... '25 6 Sed. 7-P. 2450
JORDAN ..... '25 La.S Sed. 5-p. 1175
STEARNS ..... '25 6-P. Sedan 1695
OLDS. ..... '25 Coupe 695
PEERLESS ..... '25 Coupe 2-P. 795
HUDSON ..... '25 Coupe 2-P. 1195
HUDSON ..... '22 Limousine 195
STUDE. ..... '25 B-6 Touring. 695
STUDE. ..... '24 B-6 Touring. 650
STEPHENS ..... '23 Touring 495
WILLYS ..... '23 Roadster 195
STUDE ..... '23 B-6 Touring. 495
PIERCE-A ..... '20 Touring 495
PIERCE-A ..... '20 Touring 395
STUDE ..... '24 L 6 Tour 295
DODGE ..... '21 Roadster 195

DON LEE
1076 W. 7TH ST. DU. 1180.
FIGUEROA AND PICO
WE. 8777
OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P.M.

STUDE VERTICAL 8's
'27 Studs coupe, $1748; '27 Studs 4-pas. Victoria coupe, $1785; '27 Studs sedan and brougham, $1795; '27 Studs phaeton, $1495. These cars are all brand new, direct from factory, $250 down, 8% no oth. chgs. Accp. old car in trade. 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLETS, '27 models. Coach, cabriolet, sedan & roadsters. These cars used less than 1500 miles as demonstrators. New car guarantee. Liberal discounts. Easy terms. SPENCER CHEVROLET, 1776 HOLLET DEALER. 2707 W. Pico. Nr. Vermont. Open Sun. Phone RI. 1161.

HUDSON COACH
Owner must sell immed. 6 brand-new cord tires. New paint job. First-class mech. cond. Call today. WH. 1107.

CHEV. coupe & coach '26, extras, new car guar. $575. G.M.A.C. terms. Kennelly's Chev. Dlr., 1153 S. Main.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK '24 touring, like new, repossessed. Assume $128, continue contract $40 mo. Total cash price $550. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2220 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6288.

Buick 1924 Tour.
Master 6. 2-tone duco finish, new tires, $250. G.M.A.C. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 S. Figueroa. WE. 6581.

BUICK '66" 26 Rds., like new. Repos. Assume $175, cont. contract at $40 mo. Total cash price $650. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2220 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6288.

CHRYSLER Sport Roadster 6-70, '28 series Exactly like brand new. Only driven 4000 mi. Will sac. if sold immediately. $995. Accept $295 dn. Bal. to 24 mo. 1122 So. Grand.

CHEVROLET '26 touring, like new, $116. Accp. old car in trade. Easy terms. 5223 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 touring, '27 series, practically brand new car, fully equipped, balloon tires, spotless throughout, $1495. Terms. 1049 S. Flower.

PIERCE-Arrow series 80 sport phaeton, almost a new car. Finance Co. will sacrifice today. $1450. Terms $295 down. 1212 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 6-38 touring, 6-pass. Elegant coat finish. A real bargain. 1212 So. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. 6 tour., 1922, winter Cal. tor., A-1 condition, $195. W. F. PIERCE CO., 7748 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

STUDE. 6 tour., '24, like new, $295. PIERCE CO., 7748 Santa Monica Blvd.

STUDE. special 6 touring, new tires, motor, paint, $295. easy terms. 5223 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. 6 vertical 8 phaeton, can't be told from brand new. Original cost $4000. Owner has financial obligations, must sacrifice today. Will accept old car in trade. Terms. Auto Park, 1315 S. Figueroa.

VELIE tour., '23 like brand new car. Wonderful condition, good tires, extras. Terms. 1049 S. Flower.

WILLYS-Knight sport touring, '24. $295. 1049 S. Flower.

'23 STUDEBAKER TOURING
Re: Motor Co. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

'24 BUICK touring, a real buy. Mech. A-1, good rubber & paint. $295. Rec Motor Co., 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

** DODGE TOURING
Rec Motor Co. 422 W. 12. WE. 8461

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN 88 ROADSTER, 1925. Looks like new, painting cream with black fenders, carries 6 tires, guarantee and terms. Price $1295. WHITE AUTO CO. 1701 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1313.

Buick 1925 Roadster
Master 6 Sport Model. 2-tone finish, rumble seat, new tires, and many extras. Easy G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Figueroa. WE. 6581.

Buick '25 Sport Roadster
GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION
BARGAIN AT $295
PACIFIC SERVICE CORP.
1055 S. FLOWER. WE. 9931.

BUICK—Don't buy a roadster of any make or description until you inspect our stock of over 40 cars to from. Some brand new, some used. Terms as low as $10 dn. Only $40 a mo. other payments. 442 SO. FIGUEROA

BUICK sport roadster, latest '26. Brand new appearance, small mileage, rumble seat. Hoodye shocks. Double equipped, windwings, spotlight, every known extra. $310 down. Keller Auto Co., 1310 S. Figueroa.

G

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

REO 6 coupe 2-pass., 1926, like brand new, dx. white, new balloons, perf. mech., not kept but 1 mo. in city, must see. Acp. $1495 dn. 1041 W. Wash.

STAR 4 coupe, latest '26. Just exactly like new. Original owner. Must sell. Leader with extras. Cheap. Take $145 down. Owner, 1112 S. Grand.

STEARNS '25 coupe, 1924, closed and a bargain at $795. See it.
MADDUX LINCOLN AGENCY
1049 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114

STUDEBAKER sight 6, 5-pass. coupe, repossessed, assume $95, cont. contract at $9 wk. Total cash pr. $450.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2828 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6588

STUTZ vertical 8 coupe, hr. new, registered '27, run few miles, rumble seat, special price $1495. $1295. owner must see today, $1745, terms arr.
1850 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586

STUTZ vertical 8 convertible sedan, '26 model, hr. new, run few miles, 2 spare tires, wire wheels, $1900 dn. $462 S. Figueroa st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '25 COUPE
Closed, 5-wheel equipped, $595.
C. L. CLARK, 2225 W. PICO, SUN.

'24 MAXWELL COUPE
Reo Motor Co. 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 6-80 sedan, 1928, just duco'ed in two tones of gray, completely overhauled, motor perfect. No trades. $950. OX. 1023. 451 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

AUBURN 6-66 sedan, '27, hr. new, mot. as over, $560 discount; terms. $195 down. 1049 S. Figueroa street.

Buick 1925 Sedan

Master 6 Gobi Sed. Just buy in town, extras galore, includes new heavy duty tires, trunk, etc. Tns.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1047 S. Figueroa. WE. 4015

BUICK sedan '27 Master 6. This car is new, run but 4 mos. Has all the new ideas, wire wheels, bal. 18 mos. This is a beauty. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK master 6 sedan, latest 1926 series, 4-door model, run like brand new car, has special bumpers, every extra, will sacrifice at once. Accept old car as trade. Easy terms arr. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, latest '27, run but 4,000 miles, looks like new, has wire wheels, bumpers, spotlight, snare tire, every known extra. Guaranteed. $926 down
1041 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 3 brougham sedan, latest 1926 series, perfect in every way, new car guarantee, terms arranged. Sacrifice. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK master 6 sedan, latest '27, driven very little, never considered. Must sacrifice this beautiful car to quick buyer. Payment down, or trade for car, trade. 1015 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 58 sedan, late 1926, 4-door, 5-pass., wire wheels, fine tires, extras, reduced, $1195. Terms arr. Like brand new. Sacrifice, tremendous bargain. Owner, 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 6 sedan, latest 1926 series, driven only few miles; has every extra, will sacrifice at $750 down. Total cash price $1350.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2828 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6588.

CHRYSLER 6 brougham, 1927

PROGRESS

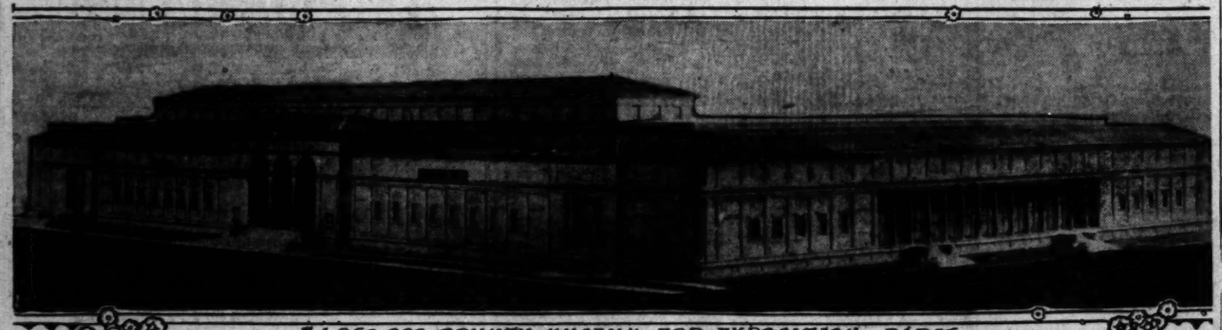
Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

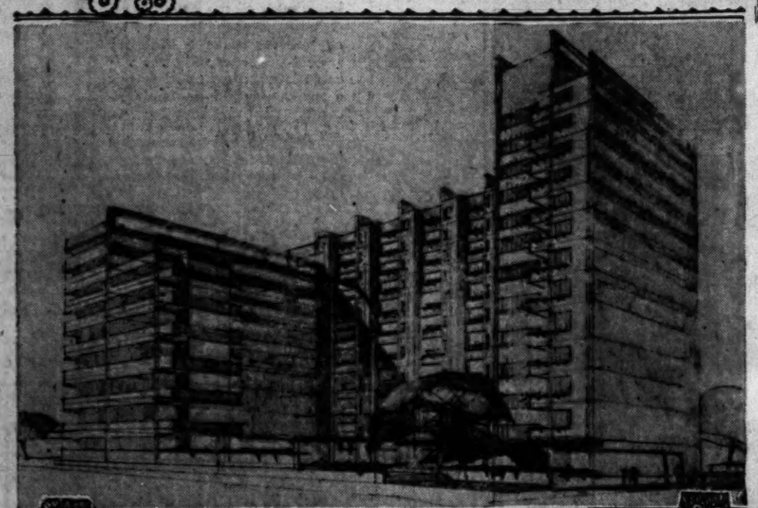
PART V: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927.

Along Million-Dollar Row in New Structnres Under Way Here



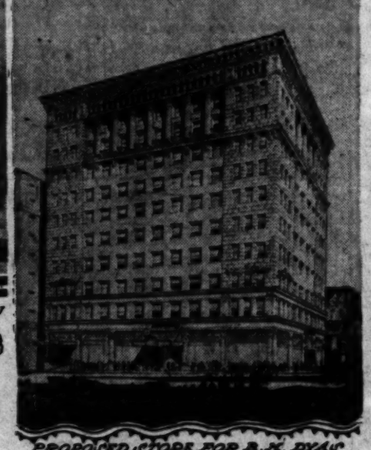
$1,250,000 COUNTY MUSEUM FOR EXPOSITION PARK



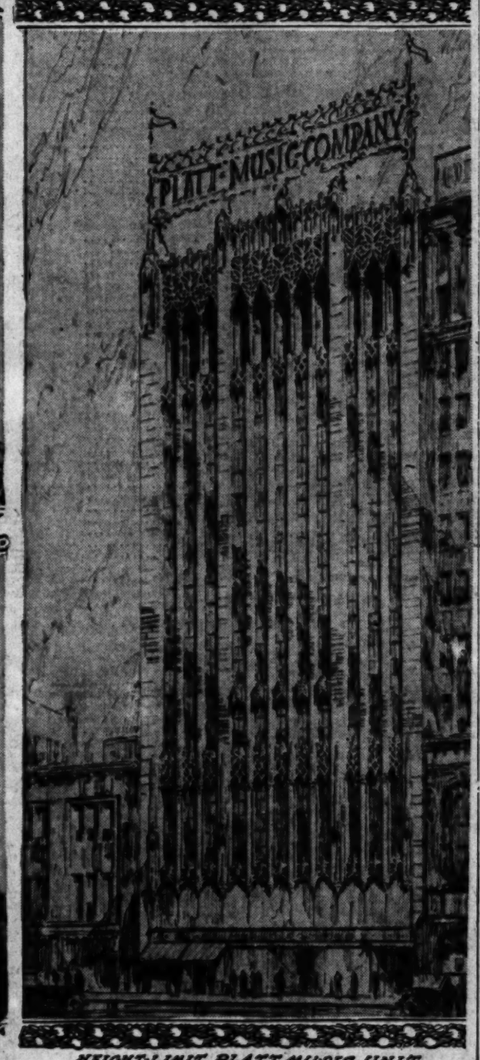
15 STORY APARTMENT FOR HOLLYWOOD



$3,600,000 BILTMORE HOTEL ADDITION



PROPOSED STORE FOR B. K. DYAS COMPANY TO BE BUILT IN HOLLYWOOD.



HEIGHT-LIMIT PLATT MUSIC UNIT.

AUGUST RECORD BEST THIS YEAR

Construction Reported $11,700,916 in Month

Last Year $3,000,000, May by $200,000

Building Activity Seen in New Tabulation

During every monthly total of 1927 and bearing positive proof that August is heading for one of the greatest seasons of construction in history, city building permit valuations dropped reached $11,700,916, according to the city building department figures.

The last previous month of the year in May when the valuation figure at $11,562,903. The August figure surpassed the May figure more than $300,000 and exceeded that of August, 1926, by almost $3,000,000. Last year's period showed a total of $8,826,108. The only valuations since the first of the year

	1927 Value.	1926 Value.
	$ 1,195,710	$ 4,978,259
	1,076,574	8,543,870
	12,111,776	12,979,558
	16,056,552	12,397,300
	11,562,903	10,702,844
	2,855,170	11,656,982
	9,356,280	14,126,770
	11,700,916	8,826,108
	$75,379,652	$86,114,270

SHOWS DIMINISHED

In spite of the overwhelming gain of this year's August over that period last year, the lead for 1927 is shown to have been less than $7,000,000, or the ratio to which the difference has doubled since early in July.

Figures from the city building department indicate that 48.6 per cent of the money spent for construction in August was for apartment buildings. Total families housed for as a result of residence authorized stand at

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Next to be expended for construction constituted more than 20 per cent of the total for all building. Department-houses claimed 10 per cent of the amount. Single dwellings amounted to $3,819,979 of the total. One office building, valued at $2,000,000, was the outstanding permit issued in August.

The recently boosted construction for the Southland and the nearby sixty cities of Southern California reported a gain of 25 per cent this August over August, 1926. It is the first in many months that the figure exceeded the record-breaking figure. That Southland will surpass last year's record by the end of the year is certain, as the first eight months are lagging only

DEAL DENIED

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The building of houses has marked a boom in San Diego's Irvington district, including Del Mar, Point Fe, Solano Beach and Encinitas. Much of the building in no way resembles a boom. In Del Mar alone $250,000, an average of $5,000 per home. That is the record for the entire district at present. The homes average in the higher spleen, not counting the cost of grounds.

RECORD SHOWN

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) $100,000 more in building permits issued in the first eight months of this year than for the same period a year ago, figures compiled show. The first eight months this year the total was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Many argue the advantages of the long-term lease as a stabilizer of the city's business centers. The long-term lease without provision for shifting business centers and lower appraisal value of the property is advocated.

While the efficiency of the flat

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

MASTER HOME PERMIT ISSUED

'Times' Demonstration Abode Soon to Rise

Automobiles Visiting Site Set at 1000 Sunday

Ground Grading Initial Step in Construction

With the Los Angeles Times demonstration home at Miramar Estates characterized by one of the speakers at the ground-breaking ceremonies last Sunday as one of the most important steps ever taken in Southern California to disseminate authoritative information on all phases of homebuilding, Ley Constructors, Inc., building contractors, have received formal issuance of a city building permit and will begin actual work Thursday on a magnificent dwelling that will be followed each week by thousands of vitally interested citizens.

As an example of the wide interest that has already been manifested in The Times' effort to arouse a keener appreciation of what is best in architecture, materials, furnishings and selection of site for a typical Southern California home, it was reported that nearly 1000 automobiles passed through the gates of Miramar Estates near the end of Beverly Boulevard last Sunday to the hill-slope site where the dedication ceremonies were held.

The complete plans for The Times' home having been approved and the specifications released for the study of building material men and subcontractors, the first actual operation in its construction is the grading of the site. This is not a particularly large task in the case of The Times demonstration home, because of the skill revealed in fitting the house to the particular location.

OBSTACLES POSSIBLE

Ordinarily this becomes a very important consideration in the construction of a hillside home. Frequently what promises to be a simple and inexpensive job of excavating will turn out to be quite the contrary. This is especially true in cases where hard earth or rock is encountered near the surface. It is well for the homebuilder to look carefully into this matter with his architect and contractor before adopting final plans. Often the grading and excavating can be materially cut down by changing the floor level of the house slightly, and expense may thus be saved. On the other hand, where dirt may be easily and inexpensively moved, better landscaping effects can be had and an altogether more desirable conformation of house to grounds may be accomplished by increasing the amount of grading.

After the grading will come the laying of foundations for the home. These are to be entirely of concrete, with reinforcement of iron and steel where necessary. Solid concrete walls will also be poured wherever they come below grade, i.e., wherever a floor of a room comes below the earth on the outside of the room. This is a frequent situation in hillside homes. Use of concrete walls precludes the possibility of decaying timbers or other deterioration from contact with watersoaked soil.

ELABORATENESS NOTED

The complete and elaborate nature of The Times demonstration home was frequently remarked upon last Sunday by officials and civic leaders of Los Angeles and Santa Monica who attended the celebration. It was pointed out that while this particular home is more pretentious than the average family would build, it is only by building an extensive home of quality that The Times can demonstrate to all interested in homebuilding what can actually be accomplished when the most up-to-date approved methods are employed.

Many principles of correct construction are common to expensive

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FINE HOLLYWOOD CORNER

FOR SALE — THIS WONDERFUL HOTEL APARTMENT SITE, 90x140, ON FRANKLIN AVENUE, BETWEEN CAHUENGA AND HIGHLAND AVENUES. NOW READY FOR DEVELOPMENT.

Entirely surrounded by the finest type Apartments and Hotels in the city. Within five minutes' walk of Grauman's Theaters, Shops, Car Lines and The Bowl.

Improved with 14-room residence, which could be used temporarily as a Tea Room or Club.

Owner would consider Hollywood or Beverly Hills residence as part payment. Must have some cash.

See Walter F. Burbank.

ACREAGE NEAR STUDIO CITY

WE HAVE 200 ACRES AT THE HEAD OF PACOIMA AVENUE, A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE GREAT STUDIO DEVELOPMENT OF MACK SENNETT ET AL.

This property has been held by the owner for years and is now for sale at a price far under the market.

We know of no land in this vicinity that has a more wonderful future, and the price is right. Let us show you this property and you be the judge.

See Eugene A. Kegley.

Send for Copy of Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8191.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WESTERN AVENUE

$80,000

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY WE CAN DELIVER AN INCOME PROPERTY ON WESTERN AVENUE BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH STREETS FOR $80,000. LOT SMALL, WELL IMPROVED, ALL RENTED AND SHOWING GOOD RETURN. WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND THIS AS THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN THIS VICINITY ON WESTERN AVENUE. REASONABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

FIGUEROA STREET

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, WE ARE OFFERING A FINE, LARGE DOWNTOWN CORNER ON FIGUEROA STREET AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED DIRECTLY IN THE PATH OF EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT, ASSURING A STEADY INCREASE IN VALUE. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
930 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1900 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY
(INCOME)
THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING

SOLD IN 1923 FOR $117,500

PROPERTY IS OF COURSE WORTH MORE TODAY THAN THEN. SITUATED ON CROSSTOWN THOROUGHFARE.

CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR $95,000
$15,000 CASH, BALANCE AT 7%.

WE HIGHLY ENDORSE IT.

W. M. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS.
FAber 5040.

Hollywood Income Ranging $24,000 Annually on Long Term Leases

THE MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY, a Masterpiece of French Architecture, is located on the Southeast corner of Fountain and Vista Avenues and occupies ½ of an ENTIRE BLOCK OF GROUND.

The Apartments range from 3 to 7 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths each, and are leased, UNFURNISHED, to select tenants for periods of 5 to 8 years. The construction of the building is unexcelled by anything in the city. Every modern feature is incorporated in the building and there is a FIRE-PROOF GARAGE for 25 cars.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY NETTING 25% ON THE INVESTMENT—AFTER EVERY ITEM OF EXPENSE IS DEDUCTED. OWNER WILL ACCEPT AS PART PAYMENT GOOD RESIDENCE OR "B" ZONE LOT.

CALL FOR INSPECTION TODAY, OR PHONE TRINITY 1131.

SEE MR. GREINER, Exclusive Agent.

Exceptional Lease on Flower Street

One attractive Storeroom on Flower St., JUST SOUTH OF 7TH. 30x140 to Alley. Long Lease and Basement. Nearly 11 Feet at Less Than $60 per front foot. ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR EXCLUSIVE MEN'S WEAR or any High Class Merchandise. This is an EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, as Present Lessee is Retiring from Business.

SEE MR. WHITNEY

Wilshire Sacrifice
$20,000

7-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, containing Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Nook, 3 Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch, Basement and Double Garage, located NEAR 5th and VAN NESS ON B ZONE LOT 50x132.5.

NOW RENTED FOR $150.00 PER MONTH. There is a first mortgage for $6,500 at 7% for three years which can remain. OWNER WILL TAKE PART CASH AND TRADE FOR EQUITY.

SEE MR. DUNKLEY

Close In
Business Property
$300,000 Valuation

CLOSE IN Los Angeles Business Property, such as this, is Seldom Offered for Exchange. It is Clean, and Can Borrow $125,000 at 6%.

Will Take

Other Los Angeles or San Francisco property as part payment, up to $200,000, and carry balance at 6%.

SEE MR. OBEAR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

NEW PLANT COST WILL BE $250,000

Cement Company Takes Offices Here, Gets Lease on Ten-Acre Factory Site

Leasing arrangements have been consummated by the American Portland Cement Company, a newly organized $2,500,000 corporation, with offices in the W. P. Story Building, for acquiring ten acres of land in the southwesterly section of Los Angeles

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

MUSEUM HEADS PROJECTS

County Unit Costing $1,250,000 Leads List of Numerous Million-Dollar Jobs Here

Launching of projects that will add more than a score of million-dollar structures to Los Angeles' already tremendous "Million Dollar Row," marked the close of an August unrivalled in building activity in this city for several years.

One of the handsomest structures will be the new $1,250,000 Los Angeles County Museum Building in Exposition Park.

It will be the second unit of a museum plan to be worked out over a period of years and which will eventually embrace a group of possibly seven buildings. The new structure, for which plans are already prepared, and building permit issued, is essentially the same as the one standing. It will cover a ground area of about 200 by 200 feet and will rise more than three stories, or three stories and a mezzanine floor, in height.

LARGE PROJECTS LISTED

Of Class A steel and concrete construction throughout, it will house natural history exhibits. Bids are to be called for on September 17, on plans prepared by the Allied Architects, and the contract will require completion by June or July of 1928. Like the present unfinished structure, it will have a stone finish exterior. The county is now awaiting an appropriation to place this stone in position on the present building.

Among million-dollar-and-more structures either under construction or upon which work will start in the near future, are the $3,400,000 Biltmore Hotel addition, the $1,000,000 First Congregational Church at Sixth and Commonwealth; the $1,250,000 unit of the University of California at Los Angeles, Westwood site; a $1,000,000 apartment on Franklin and Argyle avenues, a block from the new Bartlett estate development; a $1,250,000 fine arts and history building for the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park; the $6,000,000 Firestone plant at Southgate; the $1,000,000 Biltmore Country Club in Pacoima Canyon; the $1,500,000 E. H. Dyas department store at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, for Frank R. Strong and associates; a $1,000,000 hotel to be erected at 1025 South Westlake; the $1,500,000 Machinery Exchange Building at Fifteenth and Santa Fe; a $1,000,000 loft building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets; a $1,000,000 office structure at 218 South Broadway, and a $1,000,000 club building at Franklin and Whitley.

Breaking of ground for the new $3,500,000 addition to the Biltmore Hotel was staged last Wednesday without ceremony. Situated on the east side of Grand avenue and occupying the space between the Pacific

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

STATE MEET TO SET MARK

Los Angeles Will Help Santa Monica Entertain 2000 Brokers in Convention Soon

[Pictures on Page 3, This Section]

With a scheduled program and prospects of attendance potentially outrivaling the recent national convention in Seattle, the twenty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association slated October 10 to 14 at Santa Monica, will open for the first time in a number of years with the unified support of every real estate board in California.

Los Angeles and San Francisco realty boards, through joining the association, have signified their intention of backing the State convention to the highest degree, and Los Angeles, through its close proximity to the seat of the convention, will have its first opportunity in seven years of helping entertain real estate dealers from all sections of California, as well as boosting the attendance record to a new high mark.

Convention attendance was the highest in the history of the organization at Pasadena three years ago, when more than 1400 realty men registered. Fred S. Wilson, chairman of the Santa Monica convention committee, expresses the belief that 2000 will register this year.

Presiding over the Santa Monica convention will be Harry B. Allen, president of the association, of San Francisco. Col. William May Garland, past national president, will be present to address the convention.

W. H. Fitchmiller, president of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board, will open the session.

GOV. YOUNG ACCEPTS

Gov. C. C. Young has notified association headquarters that he will attend the convention and address the real estate dealers, as has Alexander R. Heron, chief of the State Finance Department.

C. C. Hieatt of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be present.

Other guests of honor, all who have a place on the program, include Art Goebel, aviator, winner of the United States-Hawaiian Dole flight; Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner; Stuart O'Melveny, president of the California Land Title Association; Harold J. Stonier, executive vice-president of the University of Southern California and Pa-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HOLLINGSWORTH
ESTABLISHED
1890

REAL ESTATE

SALES
LEASES
EXCHANGES
INSURANCE
APPRAISALS
MORTGAGES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Specialists in Business Property

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3303 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6601

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES—
Eds. Proposals

NOTICE TO LIST MINES

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, widow of Dr. E. E. Smith, late of Los Angeles County, deceased, will make himself known to all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the time prescribed by law, to present the same with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of said deceased, C. Shafer, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Allen & Allen, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, within the time prescribed by law.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 1st day of September, 1927.

MRS. E. E. SMITH,
Executrix of the last will and testament of E. E. Smith, deceased.

ALLEN & ALLEN,
Attorneys for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrix of the last will and testament of Dr. E. E. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at the office of said deceased, C. Shafer, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Allen & Allen, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, within the time prescribed by law.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 1st day of September, 1927.

MRS. E. E. SMITH,
Executrix of the last will and testament of E. E. Smith, deceased.

ALLEN & ALLEN,
Attorneys for Executrix.

Facts—

Retail sales in Los Angeles Department Stores increased 138% in seven years as against 36% increase for the U. S.

We Offer

Clear income property most active downtown location—Price $250,000.

In Exchange for vacant corner. Will assume liberally.

Call Mr. Cadwalader

42 Choice Balboa Lots for investment or building. Priced very low at $40,000. Will trade.

Call Miss Brainerd

Best Corner buy on Grand Avenue. $800 foot.

Call Mr. Whitmarsh

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PLAN LAID FOR ARIZONA AREA

Beardsley Project of 39,000 Acres Under Way

Los Angeles Will Benefit in District's Colonization

Great Dam in Salt River Valley is Boon

Announcement of detailed plans for the $50,000,000 Beardsley project of 39,000 acres in the Salt River Valley, Maricopa county, Arizona, was made for the first time last week by Alexander Hursh, head of the Pacific Development Company of Los Angeles, developers of Romola Fig Farms in Riverside county.

The development of the Beardsley project, which includes the Lake Pleasant Dam, the largest multiple arch impounding structure in the world, will be of far-reaching importance to Los Angeles, in that this city will benefit directly from the colonization of the area as its logical market on the Coast, both for exported and imported items.

The Lake Pleasant Dam, located thirty miles northeast of Phoenix, and impounding 173,000 acre feet of water, is scheduled for completion early this month. The Santa Fe Railway already has spent $1,000,000 in building a new line into the Beardsley project area, assuring full co-operation on the part of this transportation agency.

The immediate plans of the Pacific Development Company, according to Hursh, call for the colonization of 7000 acres of the project, sales to be effected through the organization of the company in conjunction with brokers of Arizona and other States. At the same time, the company intends to plant immediately 20,000 acres in citrus farms, mostly grapefruit, for future sales and development.

In announcing the plans for the colonization, Hursh stated that farmers brought from a distance would be taught proper cultural methods in Arizona to eliminate the failures that have occurred in cases where colonists unfamiliar with citrus raising had attempted the task without previous training.

After a careful survey of conditions, the Pacific Development Company has decided to plant the majority of the acreage to grapefruit, because of the peculiar adaptability of the region to this product. It is said to be a frostless area free from insect pests that attack the trees.

AUGUST RECORD BEST THIS YEAR

Continued from First Page)

$1,851,600, compared with $1,743,049 in 1926.

FRESNO SCHOOL PROJECT LAUNCHED

FRESNO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Issuance of building permits for construction work in connection with the $1,800,000 program of the City Board of Education brought the monthly total for August to $233,726, as compared with $69,365 for the same month last year. The year's total to date aggregates $2,640,936, as compared with $1,178,037 to September 1, last year.

While the increase over last year is due in part to both the start of the school program and several other smaller business building and the new Cory Theater Building, it is attributable principally to increased activity in residential construction.

GLENDALE REACHES FOR $10,000,000 MARK

GLENDALE, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Building permits for August, 1927, are $626,400, as compared with $614,879 for August, 1926. The total for the first eight months amounts to $5,926,794, as against $6,761,777 for the first eight months last year. Several large building contracts now in prospect will aid materially in bringing the 1927 totals to the $10,000,000 mark of the last four years.

SANTA ANA UPHOLDS HIGH HOME AVERAGE

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The gain of approximately $33,000 in the total of building-permit valuations in August this year compared to August, 1926, is represented largely in new homes.

Santa Ana has always had a very high average valuation for homes. The last figure of $4100 put the city among the leaders in the State as regards the average quality of homes.

ALL RECORDS FALL AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Building valuations for the month of August smashed all monthly records in this city since April 1924, the valuations having passed the $320,000 mark during the month just passed.

The large increase is due to the erection of a number of new store buildings, and two new school buildings and improvements at two of the other school structures. Residential building valuations were also up during the month, fore than $60,000 having been expended in new residential structures during the month. The total values for buildings this year reached the $1,000,000 mark about the middle of the month.

SCHOOL PERMIT BOOSTS RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Building permits August 1927, $510,529; 1927 to date, $2,310,259; August 1926, $161,060; 1926 to date, $1,354,490.

This month's figures were swelled with the Central Junior High School, $318,384, and Stebler-Parker Office Building, $74,000.

GAS CONTAINERS AT MONROVIA LISTED

MONROVIA, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—August set a high monthly building total in Monrovia for 1927, passing the $100,000 mark for the first time this year. This was due principally to new gas containers and other improvements started this month by the Southern Counties Gas Company, which took out permits totaling $70,000.

Marked increases in Arcadia and Azusa were due entirely to new residential construction.

Concern Moves Sales Quarters

The land sales department of Miller & Lux, operators of farm lands, has recently moved from the former location in the Subway Terminal Building to 1022 Pacific-Southwest Bank Building. This move was made necessary on account of the pressing need of additional space.

The company reports the sale of 350 farms in the last eighteen months, and incidentally reports there are no delinquent contracts, showing the benefit derived from the present high price of agricultural products. Sales Manager Arnold states that barley, at the present time in San Joaquin, is bringing $2 per hundred. There are approximately 60,000 acres of the company's lands farmed to barley, the yields running from twelve to eighty bushels to the acre.

SOUTHLAND'S AUGUST TOTAL FAR SURPASSES LAST YEAR

Reflecting a predicted acceleration in the building industry during the winter months, more than sixty cities of the Southland piled up a total in building-permit valuations which runs almost $3,000,000 ahead of August, 1926, figures. August, 1927, totaled $20,255,484, while the same period in 1926 was $17,847,926.

Los Angeles again led the entire West, with San Francisco in its usual second place. Cities listed, and not included in the totals, are San Francisco, Seattle, Oakland, Portland, Sacramento, Berkeley and Stockton. The tabulation prepared by The Times through its correspondents in the sixty Southland cities follows:

	August, 1927	August, 1926	To date, 1927	To date, 1926
Los Angeles	$11,790,916	$ 8,826,108	$ 79,270,093	$ 86,114,279
San Francisco	3,609,611	4,163,519	32,440,457	39,942,696
Seattle	3,400,340	2,784,660	20,772,775	28,541,615
Oakland	2,157,881	2,665,900	15,248,503	20,518,241
*Hollywood	2,060,761	905,748	12,633,761	16,206,317
Portland	1,673,740	3,169,365	22,856,310	23,854,445
San Diego	1,293,783	1,384,439	10,170,772	12,509,532
*Sawtelle	1,058,018	1,061,076	7,314,368	7,733,363
Long Beach	670,375	459,166	9,290,542	5,263,456
Glendale	628,400	614,879	5,926,794	6,761,777
Pasadena	578,935	917,792	5,830,650	7,496,227
Riverside	510,529	161,060	2,310,259	1,354,490
Sacramento	486,813	662,286	7,508,244	5,993,677
Beverly Hills	485,000	485,000	5,421,156	6,238,474
San Bernardino	412,401	240,541	2,559,569	2,575,442
Berkeley	392,048	586,206	4,800,910	5,367,491
Huntington Park	330,125	104,365	1,118,630	989,977
Santa Monica	299,847	444,960	3,097,188	4,732,814
Stockton	297,028	594,150	1,941,026	3,033,441
*San Pedro	269,699	358,374	2,193,661	2,736,003
Fresno	233,726	69,365	1,649,366	1,178,037
Santa Barbara	219,982	330,032	4,368,514	3,083,549
Alhambra	201,754	521,200	1,736,180	2,218,428
Burbank	195,805	650,224	1,181,090	2,291,089
South Gate	187,527	94,625	1,299,685	794,300
San Dieguito Dist.	165,000	.....	900,000	500,000
Inglewood	148,400	117,484	1,056,130	1,568,630
Fullerton	129,550	65,064	600,928	331,850
Culver City	125,088	112,105	698,925	686,982
Santa Ana	109,390	76,503	976,321	932,502
Bakersfield	105,300	168,148	1,851,600	1,743,049
Monrovia	100,050	54,400	452,160	534,350
Huntington Beach	87,695	377,925	1,073,097	607,055
Arcadia	85,410	66,250	531,545	547,200
Vernon	81,075	35,940	980,641	1,419,614
Ventura	77,935	90,815	1,258,922	1,732,323
Compton	71,630	406,870	439,738	1,196,881
Lynwood	67,225	61,050	528,850	523,950
Hemet	62,000	12,000	145,000	81,000
Whittier	58,210	35,150	368,220	578,597
Palos Verdes Estates	57,500	33,000	351,462	263,600
Pomona	48,610	78,325	1,158,510	632,930
Azusa	48,558	66,504	353,058	314,978
Corona	43,996	12,430	288,418	174,468
El Monte	42,025	16,300	304,300	114,600
Redlands	40,200	72,895	545,593	780,410
Monterey Park	36,292	37,255	193,701	318,804
Torrance	35,375	23,150	1,748,473	176,678
San Gabriel	34,010	30,580	407,440	562,865
Ontario	32,555	39,500	477,011	798,045
Santa Maria	29,409	25,300	235,409	217,300
Montebello	29,065	67,895	801,280	228,215
Santa Paula	26,035	21,065	182,155	239,735
Hermosa Beach	25,735	16,830	442,900	321,250
El Centro	24,735	12,615	199,587	445,100
Newport Beach	24,134	.....	.....	.....
Manhattan Beach	24,000	9,050	201,058	284,826
Azusa	23,260	10,475	145,250	153,925
Covina	20,900	7,700	123,778	123,380
Porterville	20,625	11,800	137,490	115,105
Tulare	18,525	104,000	200,270	991,325
Hanford	14,760	15,500	260,950	161,910
Orange	12,720	9,050	143,170	158,250
Claremont	12,580	62,248	492,297	199,466
Visalia	11,890	7,525	144,705	96,880
Calexico	8,860	13,075	328,278	68,743
Redondo Beach	7,500	6,475	163,515	135,321
Exeter	600	2,500	30,900	13,600
Lindsay	385	8,364	18,345	80,849
Totals	$20,255,484	$17,847,926	$156,346,816	$164,109,221

*Hollywood, Sawtelle and San Pedro are included in the Los Angeles total.

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OUTLYING LAND VALUES RISING

Gain, 400 to 1500 Per Cent, Shown Since 1917

Survey Covers Neighborhood Shopping Centers

Largest Increases Made in Hollywood District

Bearing out the general opinion that business frontage values throughout Los Angeles have increased phenomenally during the past ten years, officials of the Orange County Investment Corporation yesterday issued a report which discloses that average business land values in the city's eight neighborhood shopping centers show gains ranging from 400 to 1500 per cent over the 1917 figure.

"Because Los Angeles still is growing rapidly, opportunities for profit-making through long-time increases in business land values are at hand," said William E. Wright, president of the Orange county concern. "The increasing population and great industrial growth are sure to develop the neighborhood sections intensively and the gains made in the last ten years may be duplicated in the coming decade.

"Hollywood, including the territory lying north of First street and west of Hoover street, shows the greatest increase in business frontage values, the average gain being about 1500 per cent over the 1917 valuation," he continued. "The Eagle Rock business district, comprising the land along Colorado Boulevard east of Eagle Rock Boulevard, ranks second with an average increase over 1917 of slightly more than 1000 per cent."

Third place among the neighborhood districts in increases in business land values is taken by the Wilshire district, comprising the territory between First and Tenth street west of Hoover street, according to the executive. Business frontage in that section has shown a steady rise in value, the average increase over 1917 being more than 800 per cent now.

"An average increase of approximately 750 per cent over the 1917 valustion is shown by business frontage values in the southwest district, lying between Jefferson street, Vernon avenue, Vermont avenue and Western avenue," said Mr. Wright. "The average increase is about 725 per cent in the South Broadway section, extending along South Broadway from Vernon avenue to Manchester avenue.

"A gain of more than 500 per cent on the average is shown by business frontage values in Hollenbeck Heights as compared to th 1917 figure," he added. "The business districts of Tenth, Pico and Washington streets, west of Hoover street, reveal an average increase in land value of about 450 per cent over the figures for ten years ago. Business land has increased about 400 per cent in value since 1917 in the Highland Park district."

STATE CONFAB TO SET MARK

Continued from First Page)

cific Coast president of advertising clubs; Mary Pickford, who has interested herself in city planning; Herbert L. Breed, prominent Oakland attorney, and Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., has been asked to talk on salesmanship; Hugh R. Pomeroy on the master City Planning Act; Ole Hanson, founder of San Clemente and former Mayor of Seattle on selling methods, and Edward W. Mattoon, Los Angeles County Counsel, on legislation affecting street improvements.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Music, dancing, fashions and other entertainment will feature the pleasure events of the convention. The San Francisco, San Diego and Santa Monica glee clubs, as well as others, are scheduled to compete for the musical scroll given by the Long Beach board in honor of the late Henry P. Barbour, former president of the association. The Oakland quartet, the Spanish band of Pomona and other organizations will furnish music for the various events. James W. Casey of Pasadena has written the official convention song, making the fourth time he has done this work for the association.

The La Monica Ballroom at Santa Monica will be the scene of the annual association ball, at which Chairman Wilson states some 4000 people are expected to attend.

Miss Peggy Hamilton of the Los Angeles Times has taken over the entertainment for the annual banquet, and will there give a combined fashion and musical show. Sports of all nature, swimming, boating, auto touring, golf, tennis and other events have been scheduled by the Santa Monica board for entertainment.

A new work being undertaken in more than thirty cities in California, that of having realty boards give appraisals of property, will be discussed by leaders in this movement. Salesmanship, new selling talks, one of the most important things to a real estate dealer, will be treated in detail.

FARM LANDS TOPIC

The future of farm lands in California, industrial reactions of the present time, subdivision activity, taxation, legislation, the place of the woman in real estate, the spreading use of standard forms, future city planning and many other important subjects affecting the business and pleasure life of the State in the years to come will be on the program.

Brokers of California operate under a separate division and will hold a conference, at which details of operating offices and other matters will be discussed.

The home-town, achievement and attendance contests are an integral part of the convention, and stir interest in all sections of California. I. N. Gilbert, Mayor of San Bernardino, who last year took second place in the home-town talk at Del Monte, won the national contest at the recent Seattle convention. He will be on hand at the convention.

The major business of the convention will be to commence outlining a definite legislative program for 1929, in which probably will be included a recommendation to have salesmen put under the examination clause of the State License Act as brokers are at the present time, selection of a president for 1928 and chosing a convention city for 1928.

The next president, if past policy is followed, will be from the southern part of the State, and the convention will be held in the north in 1928. To date, however, no city has announced it will seek the convention.

Array of Realty Authorities for State Program



Meet at Santa Monica October. 10-14

Above are shown nine men of State and national reputation in realty circles who will address the California State Realty Convention at Santa Monica October 10-14. Besides Gov. C. C. Young, others who will speak are: Clarence C. Hieatt, national realty president; Harry H. Culver, Los Angeles president; Stephen Barnson, State commissioner; W. H. Pitchmiller, head of the Santa Monica Bay Realty Board; Col. William May Garland, local civic leader; Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles board, and Fred S. Wilson, chairman of the State convention comittee.

MUSEUM LEADS NEW PROJECTS

Continued from First Page)

Mutual garage and the Biltmore Theater, the annex to the hostelry will be thirteen stories above street level, with four basements, and will contain 517 rooms, each with a private bath. The addition of this space will provide the Biltmore with a total of 1537 rooms.

The Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, member of the Associated General Contractors, is building the structure, which, when complete, will house a luxurious Turkish bath, a plunge, and the largest ballroom in the world.

TERMINATES RECORD PERIOD

Start of work on the annex terminated a red-letter month in local building trade circles, the last thirty days having witnessed the launching of a diversity of projects with a total value of several millions of dollars, according to a quarterly report issued from the office of Peter R. Gadd, Pacific Coast engineering authority.

Record time is scheduled to be made on the erection of several of these undertakings, the report declared. In the case of the Biltmore annex a time limit of exactly thirteen months has been placed upon the contractors, the contract calling for completion by September 30, 1928. The Dyas Store, which has incorporated an entirely new form of "mat" foundation construction, is due to be ready for occupancy about December 1, next, in time for the Christmas trade. Others are following suit, with the result that employment in the building trades during the next twelve months is expected to set a record for recent years.

Notable among leases closed during the month, and marking the addition of one of Southern California's handsomest buildings to Los Angeles, was the negotiation by a syndicate of a $500,000 ten-year lease on the seven upper floors of the new Platt Music Company Building between Eighth and Ninth streets, on the east side of Broadway. It will be twelve stories high and will cover a site 60x148 feet.

$1,050,000 FOR APARTMENT

Containing 150 double and single apartments, with one wing as a bachelor hotel of eighty rooms, a thirteen-story Class A apartment-house is being designed for construction at the northwest corner of Franklin avenue and Argyle. The cost will be $1,050,000. Roof gardens with blooming pergolas are planned on three levels, with a garden patio in front of the main lobby downstairs. Two garage basements will house 160 automobiles. Plans are being prepared by the Architectural Group for Industry and Commerce.

The architects charged with the responsibility of designing and overseeing construction of the buildings listed above are Walker & Eisen, Edwin Bergstrom, Myron and Sumner Hunt, Pierpont Davis and William Richards, Fred E. Dorn, Allison & Allison, Architectural Group for Industry and Commerce, Mark Daniels, Richard A. Hill, Kerman & Miller, W. Douglas Lee, Kenneth McDonald, Jr., Meyer & Holler and Schultze & Weaver, New York.

FANCY PRICES PAID

ESCONDIDO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) Citrus growers of the Escondido Valley have been receiving fancy prizes for lemons the past few weeks. In one payment the Escondido Citrus Union disbursed $61,118, covering the sales for two weeks. As high as $9 per box was received by the growers. Fallbrook shipped twenty carloads of lemons during the month of July.

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WILL YOU GRASP IT?

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$37,500.00, Clear. One of the best corners in Hancock Park. Size of Lot 97x186.

$90,000.00, Clear. Apartment house, 20 singles, 2 doubles, in proven rental district. Income net over all expenses, $9,400.00.

$85,000.00, Clear. Magnificent 12-room home in beautiful Fremont Place. Exquisitely furnished. Large corner lot.

Will consider business income in exchange, add cash and assume if your property warrants it.

Brokers' Co-operation invited.

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No. 27 Two acres, high ground, good soil, splendid view, $1800.00. Pay only $180.00 cash, the balance $180.00 yearly.

No. 50 Two acre corner, close to Highway and Ocean, deep, rich soil, $3000.00. Pay only $600.00 cash, the balance $600.00 yearly.

No. 1. An acre in Avocado Heights, near heavily-producing Avocado Grove, $1800.00. Pay only $450 cash, the balance $150 yearly.

No. 3. Five acres on State Highway, partly high ground, partly low, $4000.00. Pay only $400.00 cash, the balance $400.00 yearly.

No. H. A beautiful, restricted Residence Lot in the Palisades for $650.00. Pay only $65.00 cash, the balance $65.00 yearly.

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To the fact that this is
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We feel that the present market presents better opportunities for the investor to buy for profit-making than has existed for the past 4 years. Let us convince you.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
The most active street in the city. Watch this great artery develop in the next 3 years.

Choice Blvd. Corner—180 ft. Frontage—$65,000—
Similar corner across the street cannot be bought for less than $1000 per foot. This is the best insurance policy for the future that any investor can buy.

85 ft. Corner, Close to Western—$75,000—
The only frontage on Wilshire between Western and Norton that can be bought for less than $1100 per foot. Improved with nice modern residence well rented.

114 Feet Close to Fairfax, Unrestricted—
At $450 per foot this is an exceptionally fine investment. Similar frontage further west held at $800 to $1200 per foot. This should double in value in less than 3 years.

150x150 Corner, Near Western—
The best corner on the boulevard at price offered for immediate height-limit improvement. Let us give you all the details regarding this unusual offering. It is worth while.

Choice Vermont Ave. Business Blk.—
80-ft. corner improved with brick store building just south of Wilshire. At $55,000 this is a real good buy.

De Luxe Apt. Hotel Site; 225x150—
The finest hotel site in the entire Wilshire district. A height-limit hotel on this site would command highest rentals and have a waiting list. Priced at $135,000. The value of 3 years ago.

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DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

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CLINCH AND THURTLE
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VALUES ARE INCREASING

On Main Uptown Business Arteries. The Substantial Growth and Industrial Development of the Past Year Is Being Reflected in the Value of Well Located Business Properties. Far-sighted Investors Are Quietly Acquiring Good Properties Before an Advance in Price Which Is Bound to Come.
We Specialize in Uptown and Hollywood Business Properties and We Know Values and Are at Your Service for Appraisals, Sales or Exchanges.
"Let's Talk It Over"

8 BRICK STORES—PRICE $70,000
Income $7320 with increases yearly. Fine location main uptown business artery and backed up with plenty of high-class purchasing power. Reasonable terms. This is a fine investment and will appeal to the most conservative.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
Which shows over 8% net on the total purchase price and will without a doubt show a substantial increase in value in the coming years. This is an exceptionally well built property and is ideally located. Lot 132x150 ft. improved with 10 stores, 16 apartments and 14 garages. Stores all leased and apartments rented with long waiting list. Gross income $20,000. Price $256,000. Might consider good lot or mortgages as part payment. This is a real bargain.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUSINESS INCOME
Two-story brick building on main car line thoroughfare in the heart of very thickly populated high-class district. Stores and offices. Stores all rented on good leases. Present income, exclusive of two vacant offices, over $15,000 yearly. Here is a 150-ft. corner that is hard to beat for substantial assured income and excellent future. Price $145,000. $50,000 cash will handle.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE APARTMENT
Ideally located in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire District, within a few blocks of Wilshire Boulevard, Ambassador Hotel, and 3rd street car line. Lot 166x150 ft. Sixteen furnished apartments. Extra large rooms. Income approximately $15,750 yearly. Price $110,000. Owner wants large house, preferably Wilshire District. Would like about 8 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will assume some on house and take additional property in exchange for $50,000 equity.

LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN—CLEAR
We have for exchange 250 ft. of business frontage and 1700 ft. of residence frontage including 6 corners and 4 beautiful artistic new houses in close-in suburban city. We can trade this entire property free and clear at a valuation of only $125,000 on an improved business property in Los Angeles or near-by suburban city up to $250,000. The property is well located, close to car line, and offers excellent opportunity for builder or speculator. Might get substantial loan for purchaser.

CORNERS & CASH FOR EXCHANGE

MAJOR BOULEVARD CORNERS in the most rapidly growing part of the city are not often offered WITH CASH in exchange for *larger* properties. This may be the opportunity you have been waiting for so long. *Why not investigate?*

Hollywood Corner Stores at $28,000
"And Cash" Offered for Larger Property
50 foot corner on leading thoroughfare improved with one story stucco store building. Income $2220 per annum. Mortgage $10,000. Will add cash and assume for improved business property up to $50,000 actual value.

Large Clear Western Avenue Corner
Want Strictly High Class Apartment
Corner over 100 feet front next to double major intersection. Oil Station lease more than carries taxes and assessments. Price $110,000—no encumbrance. Will assume or pay cash difference on apartment property up to $200,000—*no inflation.*

Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUYING A HOME

How many people cling to a hazy notion that some day, somehow they will buy themselves a home?

Actual beginnings are what count. Make your first payment on a homesite—or on a completed home—pay the rest at regular intervals—and then you can look forward to ownership.

The real estate columns of The Times have made it possible for thousands to acquire a home.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

EAST SIDE HELD DUE FOR SPURT

Record Season Foreseen by Development Official

Two Subdivision Sales for Month $1,210,560

Other Speakers at Banquet Disclose Factors

J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, East Side developers, told 150 executives and branch managers at the Biltmore last Monday evening that, from present indications, the East Side is due for the most properous season of its history. The speaker predicated his statement on the fact that Montebello Park and Bandini total sales for twenty-nine days in August were $1,210,560.

"The East Side," Ranson added, "is repeating today what has taken place on the West Side within the last ten years. With one of the world's greatest rubber industries, the Goodrich company, building at our door we anticipate a record rush of investors to the East Side during the fall and winter of 1927-28."

E. Barry, in charge of Goodrich Rubber Company building operations on the East Side, expressed the opinion that the decision of the Goodrich company to build next to Montebello Park will bring other national industries into the same industrial area. He said in part:

"The Goodrich company, being more or less pioneers, I feel are the forerunners of a great many national industries soon to settle on your East Side. In no other city have we met with such co-operation as on the East Side. Public facilities, the railroads, your Chamber of Commerce and the East Side organization have dropped everything to help us get going on schedule.

"The Goodrich plant and property adjoining Montebello Park will occupy forty-six acres. Buildings now under construction embrace 400,000 square feet of floor space, the first unit extending along East Ninth street a distance of 3000 feet. We expect to get on a production basis by March 1, 1928, with a daily output of 5000 tires and 7500 tubes."

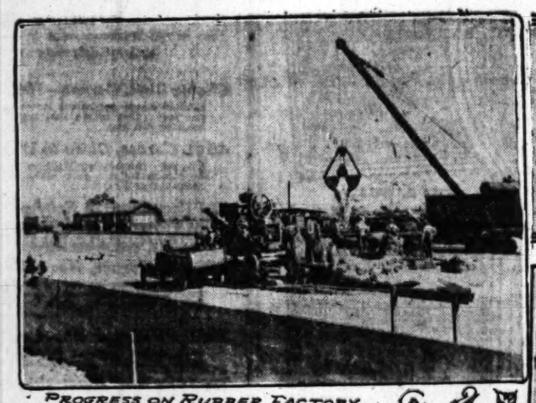
How the Goodrich officials drove a distance of 450 miles, covering practically every foot of the territory between Whittier Boulevard and Long Beach, in the industrial section, searching for a site, was disclosed by H. L. Hockensmith, Goodrich manager for Southern California.

O. Nicholas Gabriel paid a high compliment to the sales personnel of both Montebello Park and Bandini, adding that the August sales record alone indicated beyond a doubt that the East Side today presented one of the greatest investment opportunities anywhere on the continent. Other speakers were H. R. Townsend, general manager of Ransom Corporation properties; Harry C. Adams, vice-president; Charles M. Hamilton, sales manager; C. E. Gillett, Bandini division; E. W. Hewston, advertising counsel; David R. Faries, legal counsel; W. B. Cook, community planning and C. H. Donaldson, auditor.

HAMILTON ADDED TO REALTY SALES FORCE

Announcement that John Hamilton has joined the sales force of the Beeman Realty Company and Oscar A. Rice, subdividers of Studio City Heights in North Hollywood, was made yesterday by Mr. Rice, the new executive to take up his duties this week. Mr. Hamilton was active in the development and disposition of the Treasure Land tract farther out in the San Fernando Valley. Studio City Heights is a 100-acre tract and work is being rushed now on permanent improvements.

Scenes in District Where Record Season Is Forecast



PROGRESS ON RUBBER FACTORY



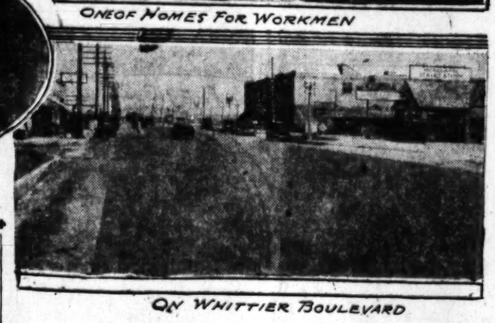
TYPE OF GOODRICH OFFICIALS' ABODES



ONE OF HOMES FOR WORKMEN



BROAD AVENUES AND PARKS



ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD

BURDEN LIGHT FOR CITIZENS

Property Holders Pay Only Small Percentage of Improvements, Survey Shows

Analysis of the costs of opening and widening major-traffic streets discloses that the burden of property owners is but a comparatively small fraction of the total expense, according to W. L. Brent, junior vice-president of the Traffic Commission.

When the city starts an opening and widening proceeding, a benefited district is laid out which will pay for the project, Mr. Brent said, but this money, or nearly all of it, goes right back to the property owners in the payment of damage claims. The actual money stays right in the district.

Only a small portion of the property owners live outside the city, so the money does not leave the city. For instance, a property owner might be assessed a sum of money for the improvement, but he usually gets nearly all of it back if his property is damaged by the widening.

After the city acquires title to the property needed for the opening and widening, the improvement proceedings are started. This calls for any grading that may be necessary, and the paving.

The cost of this, while charged to the property owners, Mr. Brent explained, is not a loss to the community, as laborers are given work, and the materials used are all obtained in Southern California. The contractor, too, is almost always a local man.

"It should be well understood," Mr. Brent said, "that the opening and widening of a street does not represent an economic loss to the community. Instead, it adds to the community wealth, by increasing property values, giving work to many citizens, and aiding in relieving traffic congestion, which checks and stifles commercial activity."

REWARD OFFERED

Repeated reports of thefts of building materials from houses and buildings in course of construction have prompted the Builders' Exchange to have printed large signs offering a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of any such thief. The proviso is made that the materials stolen must have been furnished by a member of the Builders' Exchange.

Club Destroyed by Fire to be Reconstructed

The clubhouse of the Girard Golf and Country Club, which burned down a few days ago, is to be rebuilt at once by Victor Girard, so as to be ready for use within six weeks, if possible, according to Manager Jess Puryear, who states that the new structure is to be more commodious and provide more facilities for the use of the members.

The destroyed building was completed less than two years ago and was a part of Mr. Girard's plan to provide recreational features for the development of the townsite of Girard. The membership of the Girard club includes property-owners, as well as golf players, and the town is said to be the only one in the country which has such a club for its residents.

Temporary quarters for showers and dressing rooms have already been provided and playing is going on without interruption, but the lounge and dining-room features are lacking. Partial entertainment is being supplied at the Girard Inn about a mile from the golf course.

CABLE COMPLETED IN LOS FELIZ HILLS

The Southern California Telephone Company has just completed the installation of underground telephone cable in the Los Feliz Hills at a cost of approximately $6180. The cable, containing more than 1,000,000 feet of telephone wire, was necessary to care for recent development in that area.

SALES AND BUILDING GAIN

The building activity increases at Westwood Hills during recent months were indicated by building department records for the first twenty-four days ofo August, showing an increase of 86 per cent in permits over the same period last year. According to Janss Investment Company figures, the total permits issued during the first twenty-four days of last month were thirty-two with an aggregate total of $175,165. For the same period last year the total was twenty-two permits with a stated value of $94,250.

According to Sales Director A. Harold Watkins, the figures record a definite proof of the increasing quality which local builders are putting into their homes. The average value of each structure last year was $4285, while for this year the average is $5474.

The greatest August sales total in the history of the company was reported yesterday by the sales department. Preliminary check of sales during the past month shows an increase of 18 per cent over the next highest August total.

The most spectacular increase in any branch of the company's sales department was the increase shown in Westwood Hills sales which were 66 per cent ahead of any other single month, Harold Janss said. Mr. Janss further expects that the month of September will register still greater increases, particularly in view of the pending start of construction on the first $2,000,000 unit of the University of California campus improvement program, bids for which were opened on August 25.

In addition to nearly $1,000,000 in unimproved Westwood Hills lot sales, the company reports the sale of more than thirty homes in Westwood Hills for a total of $400,000, making the heaviest summer homesales ever experienced.

Hacienda Type Near New University



Residence Under Construction

The Spanish hacienda type of residence is now under construction in Westwood Hills adjacent to the site for the University of California at Los Angeles.

Fourth Unit to Go on Market Next Sunday

Months before the time originally planned, the fourth unit of Moreno Highlands will be placed on sale next Sunday. The new unit consists of a number of the choicest flat hilltop sites yet offered for sale at Moreno Highlands with magnificent, never-to-be-obstructed panoramas in all directions of Silver Lake, Los Angeles, Hollywood, the Los Feliz district, Glendale, the Verdugo foothills, the mountains and the ocean.

"Sale of homes at Moreno Highlands the first seven months of 1927 are nearly $250,000 more than they were this time last year," stated William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers. This represents more than 100 per cent gain in house sales over the same period during 1926.

Sinewy Steel Will be Used

Sinewy steel will assure security for the students in the new $550,000 George Washington High School at One Hundred and Eighth street and Normandie avenue, for a great deal of structural steel fabricated and erected by the Union Iron Works of California, is incorporated in the frames of the buildings.

The new high school will consist of a group of seven buildings, among which is a large auditorium. The balcony truss in this auditorium is made entirely of steel and is designed to carry a load many times greater than that which will ever be imposed upon it.

Bids will be taken soon by the Los Angeles Board of Education for the construction of a $110,000 grammar-school building at 6315 Radford avenue.

APARTMENT PROJECTS MARK AREA

Rental Units Amount to $1,220,950 in Hollywood for Last Month

During the month of August, in the Hollywood area, 132 building permits were granted with total value of $2,080,761. Of this amount $1,220,950 covered apartment and hotel buildings: $106,700 stores, $327,640 dwellings: $375,115 alterations and $50,356 miscellaneous permits, as shown by statistics compiled by Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

Among the principal permits granted during the month were: Permit to Children's Hospital Society for addition to hospital at 4614 Sunset Boulevard, $280,000; W. J. Wright, five-story 250-room apartment hotel at 1775 North Wilcox avenue $420,000; Riesenberg and Lentzner, four-story sixty-nine room brick hotel at 5313 Melrose avenue, $60,000.

Apartments—Oscar L. Horn, three stueco at 1039, 1043 and 1047 Hyperion avenue, $90,000; Safety Investment Company, forty-eight room at 806-14½ North Detroit street, $40,000; Peter Elvad, four-story seventy-room at 6238 De Longpre avenue, $90,000; Louis W. Deriger, four-story ninety-room at 1837 North Alexandria street, $90,000; Robert E. Coffey, three-story fifty-four-room at 5533 Sierra Vista avenue, $50,000; C. R. Fargo and A. R. McLeman, three-story eighty-room at 1833-39 Garfield Place, $53,000; E. Horn and H. Glickman, reinforced concrete slim laboratory at 823-29 Stewart street, $30,000; T. Joseph, brick public garage at 5344 Melrose avenue, $15,000; Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, stucco restaurant at 5451 Marthon street, $18,000.

Homes to Rise Quickly in New Studio Section

Indicating the rapidity with which the North Hollywood section is being developed, announcement was made yesterday that ground will be broken within a week or ten days for at least ten new homes in Studio City Heights, a tract that was opened less than a month ago. The subdivision is within a few blocks of the $20,000,000 "studio city" development and overlooks the mountains and the Hollywood Country Club grounds.

Studio City Heights is being developed by the Beeman Realty Company and Oscar A. Rice and, according to Mr. Rice, grading of streets has just been completed and decomposed granite is being laid. The tract consists of 100 acres and near its center—at Kling street and Atoll avenue—was completed a sales pavillion yesterday that will accommodate 200 persons.

Plans for a ten-unit bungalow court to be erected on Sichel street for John Darrell, have been completed by W. E. Chadwick, Union League Building.

Sales Record Recognized by Realty Firm

Recognition for a sales record of $4,300,000 in eighteen months has recently been extended Ned B. Johnson by the Metcalf & Ryan Realty Company.



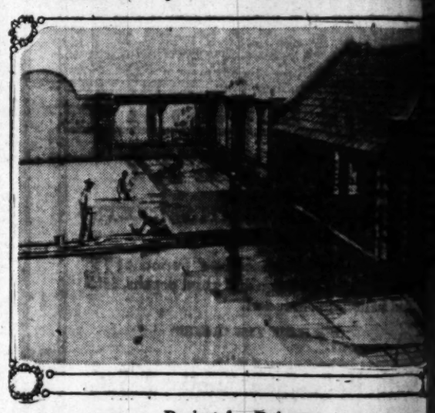
NED B. JOHNSON

Among outstanding deals negotiated for the company by Mr. Johnson include the sale of a $1,100,000 property south of the Public Library to the California Club for a new building. The new clubhouse will be under construction soon, with an investment of $2,500,000. Mr. Johnson also handled the sale to the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association of the northeast corner of Ninth and Hill for $600,000 and the Foreman & Clark purchase of the southwest corner of Hill and Seventh streets for $2,500,000.

Mr. Johnson was in the realty business for seventeen years in New York City before coming here seven years ago.

Architectural plans are being prepared for a $1,250,000 apartment building to be built on Wilshire Boulevard near Kenmore avenue, adjoining the Gaylord Apartments. The structure will rise thirteen stories and basement in height and will contain 140 apartments.

Five Miles of Steel in Tennis C



Project for Doheny

FIVE miles of reinforcing steel in one tennis court constitutes the unusual feature for permanency and resiidency being installed in the $20,000 privats court now nearing completion on the grounds o" the Los Angeles estate of E. L. Doheny, Jr., according to the Builder's Exchange. The reinforcing steel is set in six inches of solid concrete an especially designed expansion system and full provision for quate drainage. The court faced with what is known as championship velvet finish, designed by Davis & Davis tractors. Design was prepa Paul Thiene.

OUTSIDERS DRAWN B LARGE DE

Opening of Old Estate Declared Im to Metropolitan Ar

Declaring it to be the portant realty transaction tory of Hollywood, Offbeat myer, secretary-manager of anty Building and Loan A yesterday stated that inquir were reaching him from so sources revealed a widespr est in the sale and impro ing of the seven-acre Barto on Hollywood Boulevard.

"It is not alone the cash made by the group of Los millionaires to acquire the property, but its potent on the business future of t munity that makes it the Fi al's record deal," he asserte

Referring to the fact that the subdivision contemplates tion of buildings costing m of $30,000,000, he pointed o was not difficult to visual transformation that is about take place on the tract wi next few months.

NEW SHED TO COST

PORTERVILLE, Sept. (Exclusive)—Work is to start at date by the Sun-Maid Raisin ciation on construction of ing shed along the Southern right of way and F street, Stewart Fruit Company's packing house. This shed will feet long and will cost $200,

Lankershim is Now NOR

Worldwide importance of twenty- is recognized by official change of NORTH HOLLYWOOD will b Center of the W

And Here Is the Cream of A

North Hollywood

The Heart of Studio City

Twenty-Million-Doll

Now Buildi

You can't afford to miss this rare opportunity, as our holdings are Limited!!

We are entirely Surrounded by the Buildings of this Gigantic Twenty-Million-Dollar Project whose Growth is your Gain!!

TRANSPORTATION, THEATER PARK CLOSE A

OUR TERMS ARE AND

Only $1

"BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER TERMS!" is the Sales Slogan 10,000 Friendly Customers in and

Bring a Small Down P and a Lot I

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boule on Cahuenga to Universal City and alo our offices at 6700 Lankershim Boulevar BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car to Hoffman stop, and walk one block n and white flags. Hill dark.

Offices open eve

J. D. Millar Realty Co., 326-330 Wilcox Bldg.,

But Come to the Tract Off





THE RETAIL HUB OF HOLLYWOOD

AT LAST AVAILABLE

The Bartlett Estate, the only remaining island in the commercial stream of Hollywood Boulevard and in the exact center of the Retail Hub of Hollywood is at last placed on the market.

Argyle Avenue will be extended through the center of the tract diverting the immense traffic stream from Cahuenga Pass and making the tract, already the retail and theatre center, the traffic center of Hollywood as well.

Here is opportunity! Here is more than 1750 feet of business and income frontage in the exact commercial center of a community known the world over for its buying power. Here is the best available key frontage on one of the world's busiest and most cosmopolitan thoroughfares.

Immediate reservations will be made at pre-development prices. THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NEVER COME AGAIN.

Representative on Tract, 6219 Hollywood Boulevard

STRONG & DICKINSON
726 Rives-Strong Building
Phone TRinity 0991

THOMAS D. BARNETT REALTY CO.
6372 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 2429

TAFT REALTY CO.
1654 Vine St.
Phone HOllywood 7190

Full Courtesy to Brokers



OUTSIDERS DRAWN BY LARGE DEA

Opening of Old Bar... Estate Declared Impor... to Metropolitan Area

Declaring it to be the most important realty transaction in the history of Hollywood, Gilbert H. ... manager, secretary-manager of the ... anty Building and Loan Asso... yesterday stated that inquiries ... were reaching him from out-of-... sources revealed a widespread ... est in the sale and impending ... ling of the seven-acre Bartlett ... on Hollywood Boulevard.

"It is not alone the cash ... made by the group of Los A... millionaires to acquire and ... the property, but its potential ... on the business future of the ... munity that makes it the Fifth ... al's record deal," he asserted.

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NEW SHED TO COST $... POSTERVILLE, Sept.. 3 (... sive)—Work is to start at an ... date by the Sun-Maid Raisin ... ciation on construction of a ... ing shed along the Southern ... right of way and F street, ... Stewart Fruit Company's ... packing house. This shed will ... feet long and will cost $2500.

...eel in Tennis Co...



... for Doheny ... in six inches of solid concrete, with ... an especially designed expansion ... system and full provision for ... quate drainage. The court is ... faced with what is known as ... unbreakable velvet finish, a ... designed by Davis & Davis, ... tractors. Design was prepared ... Paul Thiene.



... 1780 feet of ... commercial ... over for ... ...y frontage ...nopolitan

...-develop... ...LL NEVER

...T REALTY CO., ...ine St. ... Hollywood 7190

ST OBTAINING FIXTURES HERE

...e Cities Get Total of Twenty-eight Cars

...e Space Soon Absorbed by Growing Industry

...ther Addition Planned ...e Showcase Concern

...s Angeles now is taking a ... role in supplying the eastern ... with manufactured products, ...ident is the announcement by ... C. Boemiller, vice-president of ... Showcase and Fixture ... that twenty-eight car... ...s, partitions, soda-wa... ...equipment, etc., recently ... to eastern points. ... were ordered by Sears, ... & Co. for that concern's ... house and depart... ..., which is ready to open ... and for its two new de... ...stores nearing completion ...ago and Chicago. ... the company's business ... to almost $3,000,000, ac... to Mr. Boemiller, and or... ...to the books and prospects ...ional trade indicate that the ... will be more than $4,000,... ...a year or $1,000,000 in a year's ... Although the eight-acre plant ... company was built in 1924 ... 100x130-foot addition has ... erected during the last year, ... manufacturing operations already are ... ...ing the space provided, the ... ...ts. ...s planned to construct another ... to the plant soon to care ... rapidly growing business and ... provide a large display and ... room, where it will be possible ... a complete exhibition of the ... ...ufactured line of products. ... the concern's display and ... room is maintained in the ... district at 816 South Los ... Street. In addition to the ... now covered by the factory ... and Fifty-seventh street, ... company owns six and one half ... adjoining the plant, which it ... for future expansion ... The addition will be con... on this acreage. ... factory is patterned ... the automobile in... ...-story building where ... starts at the rear of the ... on one side and ends up ... and a finished product. ... includes an elaborate ... on which the prod... automatic drying ... automatic-controlled dry ... spray guns, etc. ... Showcase and Fixture ... the largest concern of ... the West and started ... years ago as a one-man ... The plant covers eight ... and 100 persons, has every ... known to the indus... try, and owns many valuable patents. Of the entire business done last year in almost every State in the Union and in many foreign countries, only one-third of it was in local sales. The plant is at Avalon and Fifty-seventh streets, and among the automobile concerns alone, which buy the Los Angeles-made products, are Chrysler, Dodge, Willys, Fisher, Ford, Budd and Murray.

Former Official on Realty Staff

Edwin T. Keiser, former State Real Estate Commissioner, has just joined the sales organization of the Frank Melins Company. Mr. Keiser is director of sales for Yuma Valley (Ariz.) lands.

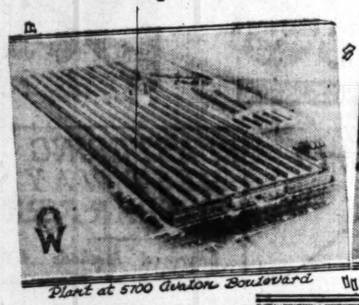


EDWIN T. KEISER

Mr. Keiser served as State Real Estate Commissioner from 1921 until 1925, during which time most of the present State real estate laws were enacted. He was particularly active in pushing legislation making more stringent the regulations regarding the licensing of real-estate brokers, and in bringing about the passage of laws placing farm land development more closely under the supervision of the State Department. As a result of the latter activity, the State commission is now empowered to act on his initiative in investigating farm-land projects and publishing his findings—thus protecting investors by rendering an expert report on prospective farm-land investments.

A. V. Perkinson, general contractor, has been awarded a contract at about $20,000 to build a two-story store and office building at 3857-59 South Western avenue for H. K. Selby.

...Addi...tional Space Increases Output of Eight-Acre Plant



Plant at 5700 Avalon Boulevard



Conveyors for assembling showcases



Insulating with Sheet Cork

LEAVES FOR ALASKA

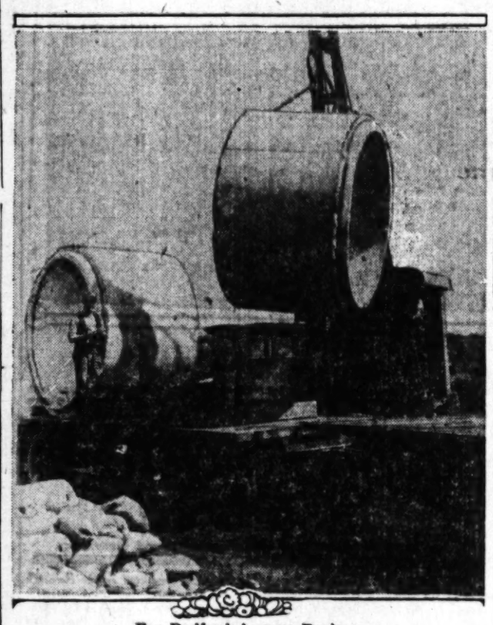
Col. J. C. Low, operation manager at Palos Verdes Estates, has left for a tour of Alaska. Col. Low has spent several years as head of the department, having to do with the installation of utilities and improvements at Palos Verdes Estates.

WORK ALMOST FINISHED

The Southern California Telephone Company has practically completed the installation of underground telephone cable which will provide facilities for the new Los Angeles City Hall. The work is scheduled to be finished within the next month.

HUGE SUM FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Concrete Pipe Unloaded for Drain



For Radford Avenue Project

EXTENSIVE improvements, including paved streets, storm drains, flood control, sewers, bridges, river bulkheads, and grading, to cost approximately $1,500,000, which were started yesterday at Studio City, will be rushed to completion so as to be ready for the Mack Sennett studio which will be open for occupancy by January 15, Harry H. Merrick, vice-president of Central Motion Picture District, Inc., announced.

The street construction program of Studio City includes the widening of Pacoima avenue, which is now a thirty-foot concrete thoroughfare, to seventy feet of paving. The improvement will extend from Ventura Boulevard to Chandler Way, the entire length of Studio City. This will make Pacoima of equal width with Ventura Boulevard.

Other Studio City streets to be opened and improved are Radford avenue which will be eighty-five feet wide with sixty feet of concrete; Riverside Drive, 100 feet wide with fifty-four feet of concrete; Gwynn street, sixty feet of concrete; Moorpark, fifty-four feet of concrete; Hoffman, Waldron, and Valley Heart Drive, each thirty-six feet of asphalt.

Storm drains in connection with the San Fernando Valley flood control program are being constructed with seven-foot concrete pipe along Radford avenue to the Los Angeles River wash, a distance of 1100 feet. An artistic concrete bridge will be built on Radford avenue, which bisects Studio City, across the Los Angeles River. Piling will be driven on both sides of the river through Studio City with the banks sloping toward the piling.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday (Labor Day)

You will find open for your inspection at

4826 Victoria Avenue

Our Beautiful

"Home of Charm"

and, just across the street, our

"Mediterranean Home and Gardens"

Our hostess, Mrs. Margaret Ripley will welcome you and show you the plan used by the experts of the California Furniture Co. in furnishing this home complete. It is the "last word" in pleasing arrangement of modern furniture and will well repay you for a visit to it.

The "Home of Charm" may be reached by driving to "Viewpark" just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Ave., or by taking the "E" yellow car to West 48th Street and Angeles Mesa Drive and walking one block west and one-half block south.

Many other homes of "Viewpark's" varied architecture will also be open for inspection, including Elizabethan, Italian, Mediterranean and Spanish types. All are complete in detail and ready for sale at prices ranging from $8,750 to $30,000.

The large homesites of "Viewpark" range from 60-foot to 90-foot frontage and offer a wide panorama of the city and environs.

("Viewpark's" homes and homesites sell on our usual easy terms.)

Los Angeles Investment Co.

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway — WEstmore 0251

...kershim is Now NORTH HOLLYWOOD!!!

...e importance of twenty-million-dollar Studio City ...ed by official change of name!!

NORTH HOLLYWOOD will be the Moving Picture Center of the World!!

And Here Is the Cream of All Real Estate Buys

North Hollywood Studio Tract

The Heart of Studio City! The Heart of a Twenty-Million-Dollar Enterprise Now Building!!

...n't afford to miss this rare ...ty, as our holdings are ... ...ely surrounded by the ... of this Gigantic Twenty-... Project whose ... Gain!!

Take Advantage of this Initial Chance at our Wonderful Bargain Prices to make your Home or your Investment Here!! Big Over-Sized Lots Covered with Beautiful Trees at Prices below all Others!!

TRANSPORTATION, THEATERS, SCHOOLS, AND CITY PARK CLOSE AT HAND!!

OUR TERMS ARE AND ALWAYS WILL BE

Only $10 Per Month

"BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND BETTER TERMS!" is the Sales Slogan that has Brought us over ... Friendly Customers in and about Los Angeles.

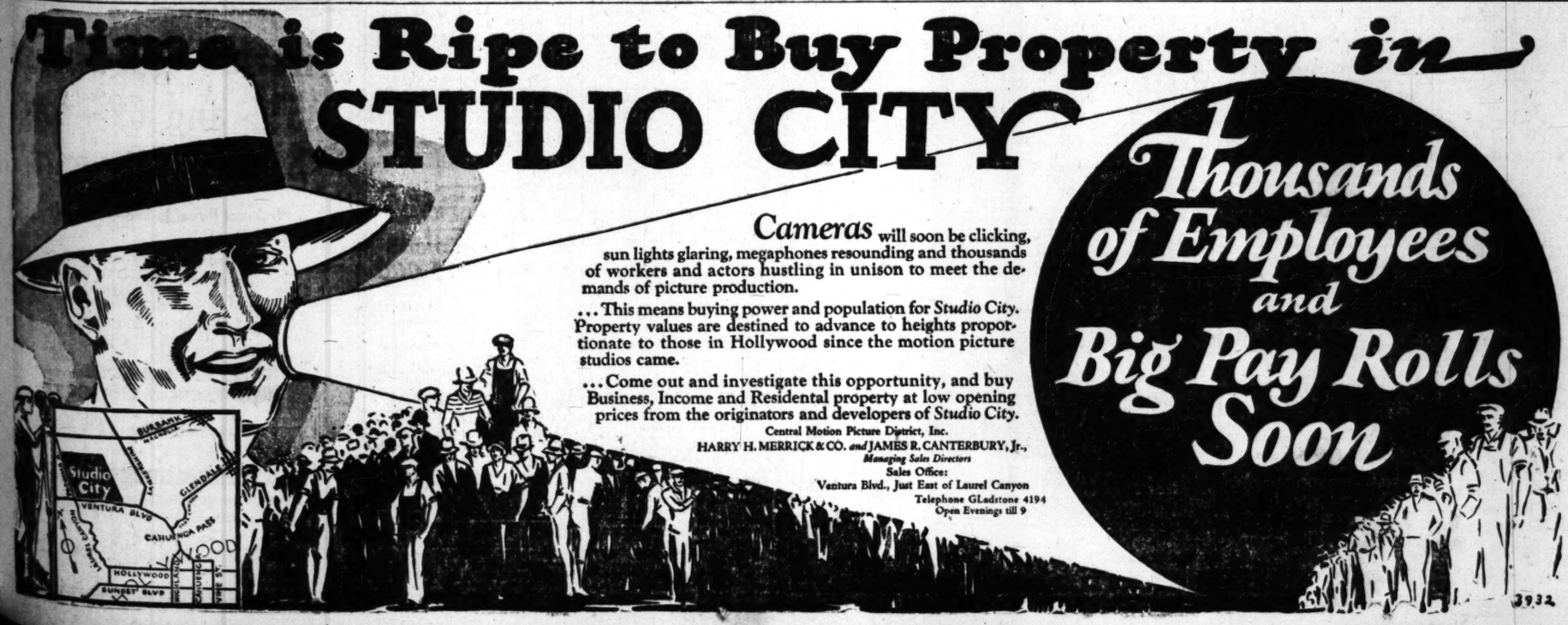
Bring a Small Down Payment With You and a Lot Is Yours

...ROUTE: Bring out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then ... to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our ... at 5700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street. ...WN SIDE OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white ...

...T CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at ... and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the ... and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from ... a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
336-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
...Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Time is Ripe to Buy Property in STUDIO CITY



Cameras will soon be clicking, sun lights glaring, megaphones resounding and thousands of workers and actors hustling in unison to meet the demands of picture production.

...This means buying power and population for *Studio City*. Property values are destined to advance to heights proportionate to those in Hollywood since the motion picture studios came.

...Come out and investigate this opportunity, and buy Business, Income and Residental property at low opening prices from the originators and developers of *Studio City*.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
HARRY H. MERRICK & CO. *and* JAMES R. CANTERBURY, Jr.,
Managing Sales Directors
Sales Office:
Ventura Blvd., Just East of Laurel Canyon
Telephone GLadstone 4194
Open Evenings till 9

Thousands of Employees and Big Pay Rolls Soon

3932

"Times" Model Home page

MASTER HOME TO RISE SOON

"Times" Dwelling Project Now Has Permit

Thousand Autos Counted at Sunday Opening

North Perspective Offered in Sketches Today

(Continued from First Page)

and inexpensive homes alike, and it was felt that the building of a home with the maximum in conveniences and facilities would provide inspiration and ideas to the largest number of people. It is really surprising how many "quality" features generally found only in expensive homes can be embodied in modest structures with only slight additional cost. The housewife who looks longingly at grilled windows, gorgeously colored bathrooms and antiqued woodwork of the mansions along the foothills can usually have them if she really wants them. And she can nearly always balance her building budget by eliminating some other feature of the home originally planned, or by modifying such features as breakfast nooks, closets and the like.

NORTH VIEW PRESENTED

The north view of The Times master dwelling, designed by Mark Daniels, is the opposite side of the plans shown Sunday, August 14. Today's elevation on the Home Page shows the home as approached from Paseo Miramar.

From this point the house is entirely different from that previously shown and some of the elements of surprise made possible largely by the broken wall surfaces and the suggestion of gardens among the trees rising above the patio walls between the house and the road. As The Times home is different on either elevation, it is also different in its setting of views from each side. From the south elevation the view takes in the entire crescent bay of Santa Monica and from the north side the outlook is a more intimate one into cool patios with their trees, fountains, colored wall-tiling, flowers and mountain slopes.

In the drawing of the north elevation of The Times home the low roof to the right is that of the library with the sun room and master's bedroom suite beyond it on the second floor. The sloping wall will be seven feet high from the road and will screen the main patio from the road. This patio is to be beautified by landscaping. The living room, library and entrance hall have access to this patio with outdoor loggias on two sides with dados of colored tile typical of Southern Spain.

SEEMING HEIGHT DIMINISHED

Owing to the nature of the site, this patio is partly in excavated soil and in order that the wall against the road would not appear too high on its inner side, the designers placed one of the loggias here to break its apparent height.

For further effect, a fill of several feet of soil on the concrete roof of the loggia is to be planted with large shrubs. The gateway seen in the front wall from the road leads to a flight of steps into the entrance patio.

The entrance patio is smaller than the main patio, in fact, just large enough to contain the entrance steps and leave effective room for a wall fountain and some planting. It is to be paved with flagstone and can be seen from the French doors of the entrance hall and the living room.

The projecting wing at the center of the house contains the staircase. At the extreme left are the garages approximately at the second floor level and accessible from the house by a porch or stairway.

On succeeding Sundays, further details of The Times home will be revealed.

Attic Often Extra Room

High rents and building costs have brought about an era of small, compactly planned, servantless houses. An extra room, either for some member of the family, for guests, or for the maid who might be employed if there were enough room for her, is practically out of the question, unless the attic is put to use.

Fortunately, new insulating materials make it possible to convert waste attic space into attractive and liveable rooms at small expense. Color does the rest. Walls, ceiling and moulding may be painted a cheerful color, and odd pieces of furniture can be refinished to look as if they were made to associate with each other. Dainty curtains, a rag rug, and an attractive bed cover, and a pleasant bedroom is added to the house.

SPECIAL FORCE TO MAKE HOME SALES

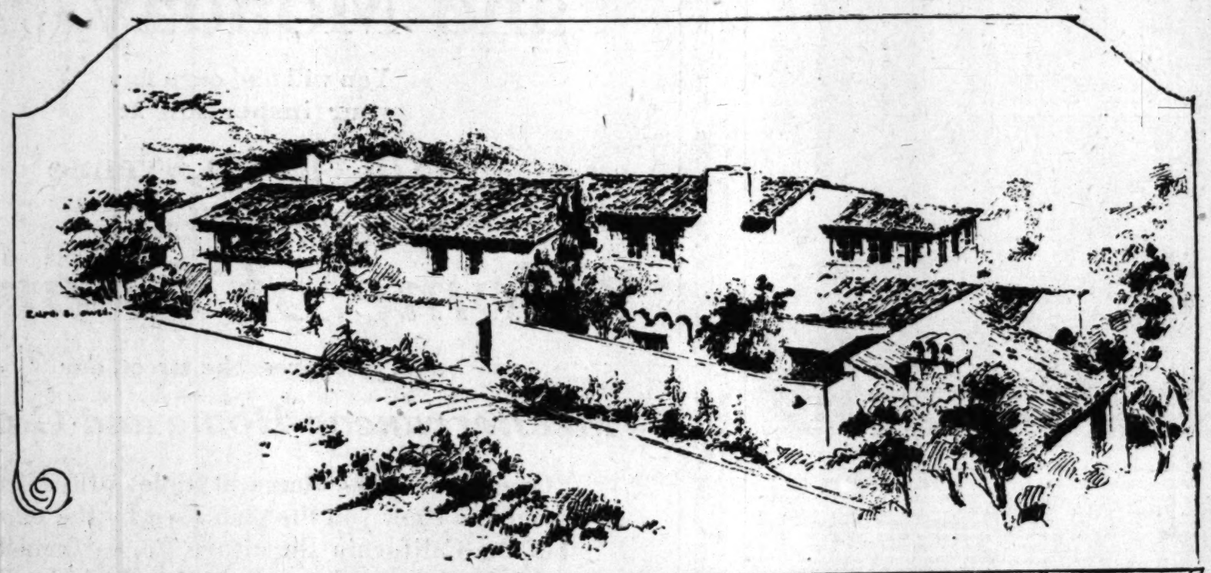
Announcement is made by the Frank Meline Company this week that a special department has just been formed for handling the sale of homes built by contractors on the various Meline subdivisions. Irwin F. Mills has been appointed manager of this new department. The unit will make its headquarters at the general offices, 706 South Hill street, where concentrated efforts will be made to co-operate with contractors.

Homesite Extraordinary

Because of purely personal reasons I am offering for sale what is perhaps one of the very finest homesites located in the most exclusive and highly restricted residential sections of Los Angeles. Ideal for persons looking for the best obtainable. Am interested in no trades whatsoever. Reputable people of means sufficient to handle this magnificent property may make arrangements to see it by phoning me at ORegon 3588.

JACK RISINGER

Viewing Projected "Times" Demonstration Dwelling From North





Ground-Breaking Mecca for Large Crowd

The Times Demonstration Home project, of which the north elevation is shown in the top picture, above, attracted a crowd of several thousand persons in ground-breaking ceremonies last Sunday. A total of 1000 automobiles were counted among the visitors to the site in Miramar Estates. The lower view shows a part of the Sunday crowd and a section of The Times Auditorium, near the Master Home site.

Attention to Interior of Abode Advised

It is true that not every one is financially able at any given time to completely refurnish and repaint his home; but if there is any money available, if it be only $50 or $100, it should be spent first of all upon the background; that is, upon the walls, ceiling, floor and woodwork.

The moment the background is satisfactory the foundation of happiness is established and the relationship of furniture and that of color will follow as a matter of course. If other changes are made, they should be in hangings and rugs, finally in furniture. That is, never buy a dresser or a table, a rug or a picture until the type of background is first chosen.

Consideration of background means fundamentally the consideration of color. In the Middle Ages buildings in England were not left in their natural gray or drab. Color was used universally. Romanesque and Gothic wooden ceilings were treated partly with gilt and always with color. The use of full color is to be found among the early Renaissance period, when the important rooms of the palaces and great homes were lavishly decorated.

We today realize the beauty of color and are forsaking the dullness of the gray and the drab. All one has to do to see evidence of this is to drive out into any modern suburb and notice there the use of color in the decoration of roofs and walls.

If full colors are increasingly used it becomes very important to know how to choose them in order to produce a desirable effect. Individual choice is not always best or wisest. Science should be the guide.

CHURCH BUYS PROPERTY

The property at 150-2 North Los Angeles street, owned by the James Bernero heirs, has been sold to the Presbyterian Church. The building after being remodeled, will be used for a mission. Frank G. Perrigo of H. L. Suydam's office negotiated the deal for both parties.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I bought and paid for a lot in my own name. My husband does not support me and recently an auto finance company levied an attachment against my lot for husband's debts. I want to build. What should I do?

Answer: Apparently you can establish the fact that your husband has no interest in the lot subject to attachment. It may be necessary for you to file an action to clear title.

Q.: I want to purchase a trust deed and note. Does certificate of title protect me as assignee, or is it better to have certificate show in my name?

A.: Under ordinary circumstances, the delivery of the note properly indorsed, proper owner's offset statement and joint notice by buyer and seller to the trustee is sufficient.

Q.: Another man and myself are partners in real-estate holdings. What can I do to sever relationship?

A.: In the absence of a mutual agreement for termination and settlement, you must file a suit for partition in the course of which, if physical division according to respective interests can not be made, the court will order the property sold and the proceeds divided.

Q.: Can a clause be inserted in a mortgage giving the mortgage holder immediate possession of property in event of foreclosure?

A.: Such a clause would be of doubtful validity. The law provides that there can be but one form of action to recover on a debt secured by mortgage. If the amount which can be realized on foreclosure sale is probably insufficient to cover principal, interest, fees and costs, a receiver may be appointed by the court at the time the action is commenced.

[Copyright, 1927, by W. Ross Campbell]

Home of Charm Viewed by 2000

Between 2000 and 3000 guests inspected the Los Angeles Investment Company's "home of charm" at 4826 Victoria avenue, Viewpark, in one day. This home is of Elizabethan architecture and modern throughout. It has eight rooms and two baths and is furnished complete by the California Furniture Company, whose experts selected and arranged the furnishings in detail.

Viewpark is located but five miles from Tenth and Broadway on the eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills, just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue.

HAVE UP-TO-DATE KITCHEN

Home economics authorities agree that the kitchen is the room women use most. They recommend beauty in the kitchen and approve of the most modern labor-lightening, time-saving equipment for this busiest room in the house.

Construction is scheduled to start soon on a $150,000 apartment building at the northwest corner of Marathon and Hoover streets for J. P. Olson. Rising four stories in height, the structure will contain 140 rooms.

Nine-Room Home for Highland Avenue



Now Under Construction

This English residence is being built for Mrs. L. C. Brown at 352 South Highland avenue by the Lincoln Mortgage Company. It contains nine rooms, Dormer windows, leaded glass windows, half timber and stucco exterior, porte cochere over the driveway, covered porch and overhang of the second story are features.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the Research Bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd at the offices of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: On a loan of $3250 bearing 8 per cent interest that has been paid out at the rate of $541.66 every six months for a period of three years, making a total of six payments, what is the balance due if it is paid six months later? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: Six months after the sixth payment has been made there will be a balance due of $540.24 which includes interest. The total amount of interest paid on the loan will then be $540.20.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $4000 trust deed payable $48 per month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is nine years, six months and fourteen days, the final payment being $22.11, and the interest during the life of the loan will total $1494.11.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $3500, payable $50 each month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the $3500 trust deed is seven years, six months and seven days, the final payment amounting to $11.42. The total amount of interest to be paid will be $1011.42.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $2650, payable $40 per month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seven years, but the final payment will amount to only $39.92, and the interest on the entire loan will total $709.92.

Q.: What is the time required to pay for a lot costing $1375, payable $260 down and the balnace at the rate of $27.50 monthly, including 7 per cent interest? How much interest will be paid?

A.: The time required is three years, ten months and twelve days, the final payment being $10.96. The interest will total $160.96.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $5500, payable $50 a month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the trust deed is fourteen years, eight months and fifteen days, with the final payment totaling $22.76. The interest will aggregate $3322.76. If possible, it will be to your advantage to increase your monthly payments to $53 each. Always pay at least 1 per cent of the principal each month. If you will pay $55 each month on this loan you would save $544.29 in interest and would have it paid out two years and three months sooner.

Q.: What is the time required to pay for a residence costing $4600, payable $600 down and the balance at the monthly rate of $45, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest? What is the balance due on the principal after the sixty-fourth payment has been made?

A.: The time required to pay for the residence is ten years, five months and twenty days, the final payment being only $29.96. The interest to be paid during the life of the loan totals $1654.96. After the sixty-fourth payment has been made there is a balance due on the principal of $2325.08.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $1987, payable $21.20 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is eleven years, four months and two days, the last payment being only $1.20. The interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $897.40.

Q.: How long will be required to pay out a $2800 trust deed, payable at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years, five months and sixteen days, the final payment being $23.88. The interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $688.88.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a note for $2100, payable $30 per month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seven years, and six months, the final monthly payment totaling $36.84. The interest on the note will total $606.84.

New Apartment Cost $115,000

Built at a total cost of $115,000 by J. M. Close, who also designed the structure, the new Ferguson-Vance Apartments, 330 North Ardmore, have just been completed.

There are thirty apartments and six hotel rooms. The building is Spanish in design and contains all modern apartment-house features.

RAILWAY ADDS SPUR

VERNON, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—The Santa Fe Railway Company is adding another spur track through that section of the manufacturing district, extending from Forty-seventh street south as far as Fruitland Road. This will give added shipping facilities to the factories already located in this section, and those to be located.

Plans are being prepared for a two-story brick addition to the Bluebird Laundry Company's plant at 3606 South Western avenue. The addition will cost about $40,000.

PLASTERING BEST WAY TO BAR FIRE

Improved Methods Aid Confining of Blazes to Place of Origin

John Healy, chief of the Denver Fire Department, for two terms head of the International Association of Fire Engineers, and a man who backs his statements with thirty-two years of fighting fires, recently made the following statements before a meeting of workers in the plasterer's craft in Denver:

"There is only one way you can control fire. That is to confine it to its place of origin long enough to allow the fire department to extinguish it before it gets out of the place where it originated. You can not do that if you have poorly plastered walls and poorly plastered ceilings.

"Every basement ceiling should be covered with metal lath; every basement ceiling should be covered with good hard mortar. Every wood stair should have metal lath covered with good hard plaster, and every hallway on every floor should have no other type of construction—even though the studding should be of wood, then metal lath and good hard plaster. That goes for the side walls as well as the ceilings, and when you have accomplished this you will be practicing as well as preaching fire protection in this country."

Referring to the tests recently conducted in the Underwriters' Laboratories, in which the durability of plaster on metal lath over wood framework earned a fire resisting rating of more than an hour, Chief Healy continued:

"It is not necessary for me to receive that information from the Underwriters' Laboratories, where I have been three times since I became chief of the department here. I have seen this material proved in my term of office as chief of the Denver Fire Department. The statements made are correct in reference to the fire resisting qualities of good plastering, good mortar and good workmanship on metal lath."

FIRST LOT PURCHASED IN PROJECT

Ryan Buys Initial Unit in Realty Board Plan to Erect Building

Frank Ryan, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, figuratively turned the first shovelful of dirt for the projected new building of the organization with the purchase last week of a lot, the profit of which was turned into the realty board building fund, it was announced yesterday by officials in charge of the campaign. President Harry H. Culver was credited with the second purchase.

The realty organization plans to begin construction of a new home within the next thirty days and, through a novel plan, is raising $150,000 to meet the cost. Subdividers have listed property in their respective subdivisions, at a central listing bureau at the board offices on Flower street. All members are permitted to sell any of these properties and the commissions derived from the sales will be paid into the building fund.

The campaign will close on the 30th inst. Daily luncheon meetings are being conducted at the board offices at which the progress of the preceding day is discussed and plans for the next are laid by the workers. Vice-presidents Frank H. Brooks and Mason Case, Treasurer Clem Glass and C. W. Grant have been designated as colonels, and each has perfected an organization of other broker board members to carry the drive through to a successful culmination.

A section of the realty board offices has been transformed into a temporary office as headquarters with an augmented office staff to handle details.

The Community Laundry Company has purchased property at the northeast corner of Highland and Willoughby avenues on which a large laundry building will be erected. The site is 145x250 feet.

HOME PURCHA... JUDICIOUS MO...

Investment Held As... of Prosperity

Eight Billion in Consu... Industry of 192...

Residence Activity D... Reflection of Gro...

An investment in the ... dustry is an investment in ... says George E. McKinnis, ... of the United States League ... Building and Loan Associa...

There was over $8,000,000 ... ployed in the building ... the United States last year. ... building was the largest ... to this enterprise, which ... greatly to the prosperity of ... try. An active home-build... gram best reflects the ... life and progress.

The success of industries ... largely upon securing ... workers. Home ownership ... this need by relieving the ... of the shifting and floating ... tion of tenantry. Home ... creates contentment, ... and reliability. It engages ... trades — the merchant, ... laborer and artist. It keeps ... mills, cement plants and ... terial factories operating. ... companies, loan companies, ... men come in for their share ... eft, in fact, most every ... commercial nature is directly ... efited by the building ... from an advertising point ... home building creates a field ... vertising in keeping with the ... of newspapers and magazines ... tivate it.

Best of all, a community of ... owners, as a rule, are a more ... responsible people. They ... debts and provide a ready ... all worthy products. People ... vest their savings in building ... loan associations are making ... vestment in prosperity. They ... vide the money to make new ... building possible. The ... teacher, the lawyer and ... better and more promptly ... their services by the thrifty ... home-owning class of people, ... not only meet their obligations ... sponsor every worthy enterprise ... the upbuild of society and the ...

An investment in building ... loan associations is safe and ... turns are profitable. The ... of loss in building and loan ... tions is negligible. There is a ... —every building and loan ... a redeemer behind it. Their ... are the best security on ... individual home ownership ... most valuable thing in the ...

Ground Broke... for Structu...

Following up record, summer ... in Rancho Vista, ground was ... last week for one of the ... buildings in the Vista Irrigation ... trict. It is to follow the ... type of architecture, which ... terises the already established ... townsite in Vista, in which ... a dozen new stores, including ... ing-house and lumber yard, ... been completed since the first ... year.

The new structure, will ... frontage of 100 feet on the ... highway, which is to be ... eighty feet. It will represent ... vestment of more than $... cording to plans of a Rancho ... development concern recently ... ized. Several other business ... were also acquired along the ... way in anticipation of ... trading in the new section.

TWO DEALS INVOLVE ...

WALNUT PARK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Two $10,000 pieces of ... changed ownership during the ... week, the deals being closed by ... & Wilkinson of this city. ... John J. Smith, who is ... with the South Gate National ... purchased the property at ... fornia street, and Mrs. Ethel ... Osborne became the owner of ... Smith property at Beverly ...

First Mortgage Loans

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Interest Payable Semi-Annually

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NO ESCROW CHARGE

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Phone TRinity 3071

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ELEVATORS
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...e Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
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EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

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...n M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

MANUFACTURERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
...ION OF STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

...VERLY HILLS ...OWTH STEADY

...Slackening Indicated in Expansion Pace

...ding Permits Show Gain Over August, 1926

...lation Gain Since 1920 2200 Per Cent

...ERLY HILLS, Sept. 3. (Exclu...WIT) the issuance last month ...ilding permits valued at $485,... this community's construction ... for the first eight months of ... reached a total valuation of ...,158, indicating that the rapid ... which has marked local growth ... last seven years has not slack...

...th of this community, as re... in the issuance of permits for ...nstruction, is vividly shown in ...llowing figures given out by the ... Chamber of Commerce: 1921, ...; 1922, $1,838,994; 1923, ...; 1924, $5,038,000; 1925, $10,... and 1926, $11,001,887.

...er indices of growth indicate ... Beverly Hills has probably ...ed an untusual record for con... development during the last ... years. The 1920 census gave ... community a population of ...hich figure had jumped, accord... recent surveys, to more than ... or an increase of 2200 per ... In the last ten years the as... valuation of property here has ...ed from $3,661,770 to $50,137,... account of this increase, the ...tax rate last week was reduced ...1.30 to $1.10 per $100.

...VED STREETS EXTENSIVE

...ty-six miles of paved streets ...ated in the city limits, many ...m wide curving drives which ... carefully plotted before subdi... the property started. These ...ghfares are now lined with ma... palms, flaming eucalyptus, ac... and many other varieties of ...ia trees. Eighty-five miles ...mental lights illuminate the ... and Tuesday one of the most ...ete street-lighting systems in ... which will be turned on along ...re Boulevard.

...recent years, Beverly Hills has ...e the home city of many prom... motion-picture stars, the latest ...up revealing that more than ... of these world-famous celebrities ...ilver screen reside here. When ...ngers, noted humorist, became ...ad of the local city govern... this community received inter...al advertising which still is ...ving although the cowboy wit ...olds the position only of Hon...layer.

...OMMERCIAL STRUCTURES

...ough Beverly Hills primarily is ... of fine homes, some of which ...ost investments of more than ... the business and civic ...ures also have been construct... with unusual care in architec... planning. Among the new ...ings here are the Wilshire-Preuss ...ng, the Beverly Hills High ...l at Main avenue and Country ...Drive, a new grammar school, ...Beverly Hills Club on Wilshire ...evard and the farry Beaumont ...g at Brighton Way and Cam...Drive. Construction work is pro...ing rapidly on the $3,500,000 Bev...Wilshire Apartment Hotel being ...at Wilshire Boulevard and ...Drive for Walter C. McCarty. ...structure is scheduled to be ...for occupancy in December. ...the increase in population, ...ed for enlarged water facilities ...g cared for through the con... of a new water system. A ...,000 bond issue for this purpose ...ted last year. New wells have ...acquired at Sherman and a new ...plant is being completed ...and will be ready for operation ...ninety days.

...pe Planned ...r Completing ...Boulevard Link

...ures to insure the early com... of the link in Jefferson Bou... around the Baldwin Hills, a ... in the major traffic plan provid... another through route to the ...bay beaches, will be instituted ...perty owners within ten days, ...ing to Karl P. Kuper, first ...sident of the Exposition-Jef...Boulevard Improvement Asso...

...City Attorney of Los Angeles ...be asked to institute condem... proceedings under the Mattoon ...which became effective on Au... 1, to acquire the property right ...between Cochran street and ...Boulevard in Culver City, ...vicinity of the proposed United ...ge of Jefferson as a curved ...about the Baldwin Hills to Du... street in Culver City; and the ...of Jefferson from Duquesne ...rseland.

...ge

HOME PURCHAS... JUDICIOUS MO...

Investment Held Assur... of Prosperity

Eight Billion in Construc... Industry of 1926

Residence Activity Decl... Reflection of Growth

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There was over $8,000,000,00... ployed in the building industry ... the United States last year. B... building was the largest contrib... to this enterprise, which ad... greatly to the prosperity of our co... try. An active home-building p... gram best reflects the commu... life and progress.

The success of industries dep... largely upon securing contin... workers. Home ownership supp... this need by relieving the unre... of the shifting and floating pop... tion of tenantry. Home owner... creates contentment, dependab... and reliability. It engages all t... trades — the merchant, manufa... laborer and artist. It keeps ho... mills, cement plants and other m... terial factories operating. Insur... companies, loan companies, ba... men come in for their share of b... ness, in fact, most every line of ... commercial nature is directly in... fluenced by the building industry. ... From an advertising point of vi... home building creates a field for ad... vertising in keeping with the ex... of newspapers and magazines to ad... vitate it.

Best of all, a community of ho... owners, as a rule, are a reliable, ... responsible people. They pay th... debts and provide a ready market ... all worthy products. People who ... vest their savings in building an... loan associations are making a s... vestment in prosperity. They ... vide the money to make more ho... building possible. The doctor, ... teacher, the lawyer and preacher ... better and more promptly pai... their services by the thrifty ... home-owning class of people. T... not only meet their obligations, ... sponsor every worthy enterprise ... the upbuild of society and the st...

An investment in building an... loan associations is safe and its r... turns are profitable. The perc... of loss in building and loan ass... tions is negligible. There is a ru... —every building and loan dollar ... a policyholder behind it. Home ... are the best security on earth and ... individual home ownership is th... most valuable thing in the world.

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...gage Loans ...d 6% for ...10 years

...le Semi-Annually

...y available for ... Income and ...roperty located ...les and nearby

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...es Invited

...tment Company

...Building, 210 W. 7th St. ...Rinity 3071

...SPONDENT ...E INSURANCE CO.

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...VERLY HILLS, Sept. 3. (Exclu...ive) the issuance last month ...uilding permits valued at $485,... the community's construction ...d to the first eight months of ... marked a total valuation of ...,000, indicating that the rapid ... which has marked local growth ...ver seven years has not slack...

...th of this community, as re... the issuance of permits for ...struction, is vividly shown in ...lowing figures given out by the ... Chamber of Commerce: 1921, ...; 1922, $1,838,994; 1923, ...,000; 1924, $5,055,000; 1925, $10,... and 1926, $11,001,887.

...ures of growth indicate ...verly Hills has probably ... an unusual record for con... ...ement during the last ... The 1920 census gave ...mmunity a population of ... figure had jumped, accord... ...ent surveys, to more than ... an increase of 2200 per ... In the last ten years the as... ...ment of property here has ... from $3,561,770 to $50,137,... ...e amount of this increase, the ... one last week was reduced ... to $1.10 per $100.

...D STREETS EXTENSIVE

...ndred miles of paved streets ... laid in the city limits, many ... with curving drives which ... carefully plotted before subdi... ...n property started. These ... drives are now lined with ma... ...ficent, flowering eucalyptus, ac... ...ia and many other varieties of ... ...ental trees. Eighty-five miles ... ...ental lights illuminate the ... on Tuesday one of the most ... ...ensive street-lighting systems in ... ...ill soon be turned on along ... ...boulevard.

...ast years, Beverly Hills has ... ...e home city of many prom... ...ent picture stars, the latest ... ...ddition swelling that more than ... ...ndred world-famous celebrities ... ...ow or soon reside here. When ... ...Will Rogers, noted humorist, became ... ...ident of the local city govern... ...ommunity received inter... ...ertising which still is ... ...ough the cowboy wit ... ...s the position only of Hon...

...MMERCIAL STRUCTURES

...ing Beverly Hills primarily is ... ...e homes, some of which ... ...investments of more than ... ...ollars, business and civic ... ...ings have been constructed ... ...usual care in architec... ...ure. Among the new ... ...are the Wilshire-Preuss ... ...Beverly Hills High ... ...Wilshire and Country ... ...new grammar school, ...Hills Club on Wilshire ... ...the fancy Beaumont ... ...Brighton Way and Cam... ...Construction work is pro... ...on the $3,500,000 Bev... ...Apartment Hotel being ... ...Wilshire Boulevard and ... ...Walter G. McCarty. ... ...is scheduled to be ... ...completed in December. ... ...increase in population, ...enlarged water facilities ... ...ed for through the con... ...a new water system. A ... ...ions for this purpose ... ...last year. New wells have ... ...at Sherman and a new ... ...plant is being completed ... ...will be ready for operation ... ...days.

...Planned ...Completing ...oulevard Link

...to insure the early com... ...the link in Jefferson Bou... ...the Baldwin Hills, a ... ...major traffic plan provid... ...through route to the ... ...soon will be instituted ... ...ceremony within ten days, ...Earl P. Ruper, first ... ...of the Exposition-Jef... ...Improvement Asso...

...Attorney of Los Angeles ... ...to institute condem... ...under the Mattoon ... ...became effective on Au... ...require the property right ... ...Cochran street and ... ...in Culver City, ...of the proposed United ... ...for the opening and ... ...link, according to Ru...

...of the link from Ninth ave... ...completed, now makes ... ...unobstructed street from Main ... ...The proceedings to be ... ...provide for the open... ...of the thoroughfare ... ...of Exposition and ... ...at Cochran to ... ...of Moraler Lane; the ... ...of Jefferson as a curved ... ...the Baldwin Hills to Du... ...in Culver City; and the ... ...Jefferson from Duquesne ...

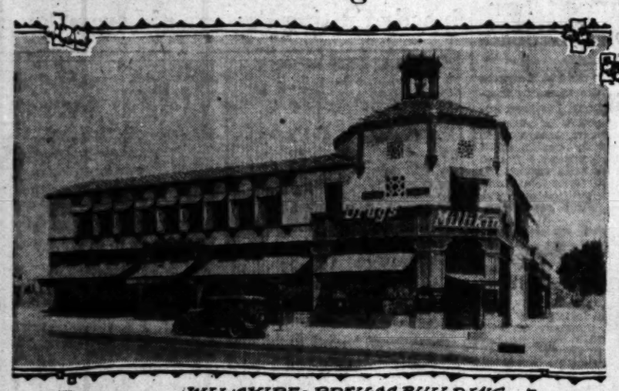
...IRON WORKS ...STRUCTURAL STEEL ...TANKS ...ELEVATORS ...North Broadway

...Austin Company ...of California ...BUILDERS ...Industrial Buildings ...Commercial Structures ...STON ST. LOS ANGELES

...Responsibility" ...H. Cooper, Architect ...and ...General Contractor

...FABRICATORS O... ...PRODUCTS OF ...TEEL ...COMPANY

Structures Taking Their Places in Neighboring City's Progress



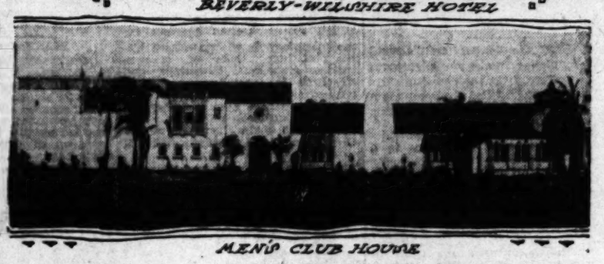
WILSHIRE-PREUSS BUILDING



BEVERLY-WILSHIRE HOTEL



HIGH SCHOOL NEARING COMPLETION



MEN'S CLUB HOUSE



HOME OF TOM MIX



WALTER McGARTY HOME

HOLLYWOOD ESTATE NOW ON MARKET

Reservations Will Open in Bartlett Property Beginning Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday reservations will be accepted for sites in the Bartlett estate on Hollywood Boulevard, near Vine street, it was announced yesterday by officials of the syndicate which acquired control of the property two weeks ago.

Simultaneously, work was started upon the elaborate improvement program planned for the tract, the project including the extension of Argyle avenue through the property to Yucca street, as part of the five-finger traffic plan outlined for Hollywood.

Consummation of the present arrangements, it was announced, will witness the addition of $20,000,000 worth of business and apartment structures in the center of the film capital's shopping area, while the district's housing facilities will be increased with accommodations for 5200 people.

Orange County Realty Boards Name Officers

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Will A. Martin of Orange and Roy Peacock of Laguna Beach were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Orange County Association of Realty Boards at the annual meeting of the organization held at Orange County Park.

Vice-presidents named were F. M. Reafsnyder, Garden Grove; Sig Salverson, Fullerton; C. C. Sidnam, Anaheim; N. E. West, Laguna Beach, and Carl Mock, Santa Ana. Approximately 200 men and women were present for the annual session and all were served with dinner by a committee from the board at Anaheim.

Among guests were Glenn Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate Association; H. F. Bloodgood, deputy State real estate commissioner; Ed Mertel, Long Beach representative of the salesmen's department of the State association; W. D. Wilson, Santa Monica chairman of the State convention committee; Grover Russell, Whittier, vice-president of the State association for this district, and Clifton Platt, Pasadena, chairman of the convention committee when Pasadena entertained the convention a few years ago.

Rubini Acquires Ocean Frontage

Jan Rubini, conductor of the orchestra at the Criterion Theater, has just purchased an eighty-foot lot on the ocean at Palisades Del Rey from Dickinson & Gillespie where he intends building a permanent home.

Building will commence as soon as the Rubinis definitely decide the type of home they desire.

FONTANA PHONES TO BE CONNECTED SOON

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will cut its new Fontana telephone system into service on September 20, according to plans just announced. The cost of the new dial system, including the construction and installation of a new central office, outside plant construction, and equipment in subscribers' homes and offices, is estimated at $45,000.

NEW DRAINAGE SYSTEM

CARLSBAD, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Carlsbad has completed plans for a curbing, sidewalk and drainage scheme, covering the main business section of the town, estimated to cost $30,000. The expense of the drainage unit of the improvement is estimated at $9600, this being distributed over the present business district, as is the cost of the fill on North First, estimated at $9000.



NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL

VALLEY EVOLUTION CITED

Los Angeles Imported San Francisco Vegetables Years Ago, Speaker Tells Brokers

The people of Los Angeles used to get their vegetables from San Francisco before water was discovered in the San Fernando Valley, Larry Wood told representatives of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, last week, in speaking of the growth of the San Fernando Valley.

"The first year the Aqueduct was in operation crops from the San Fernando Valley totaled about $15,000,000, and from then on the story of the agricultural supremacy of the San Fernando Valley is a romance," Wood continued. "It has led the world in agricultural production. Now the people of Los Angeles are coming to the San Fernando Valley to find homes. Nowhere else close to the heart of the city can so large a number of people find comfortable accommodations. The eastern end of the valley is being rapidly cut up into city lots and the old orchards, berry farms and vineyards are fast disappearing before the march of humanity. Still, through the middle and western sections of the valley, the agricultural atmosphere prevails.

"It seems quite consistent with history that the greatest approach to the San Fernando Valley today should be through Cahuenga Pass. The present plan of widening Highland avenue and Cahuenga Boulevard with four great boulevards through the pass from Hollywood to North Hollywood and thence into the San Fernando Valley will provide a connecting link between Hollywood and San Fernando Valley. Such boulevards as Pass avenue, Hollywood Way, Lankershim Boulevard, Burbank Boulevard, Sherman Way, Magnolia Boulevard, Olive avenue, Pacoima Boulevard, Sepulveda Boulevard, Reseda Boulevard and many others will provide the valley with traffic relief.

"Students of the development of the San Fernando Valley are watching with interest the several propositions on foot to bore tunnels through the Hollywood hills between Hollywood and the valley. It has been stated by engineers who are familiar with the cost of such tunnels that they will save the builders and operators annually twice their expence of construction and maintenance," Wood said. "This would provide traffic relief which is so necessary to the future development of the San Fernando Valley and to the continued business development of Hollywood.

"Perhaps the most important development that has come to the valley in the last year is its industrial growth. With the co-operation of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Pacific Electric system, both Glendale and Burbank have been able to expand rapidly and add several millions of dollars in pay rolls during the last three to five years. And now the motion-picture industry is following Universal, Lasky and the First National into North Hollywood."

Deals During 31 Days Set at $200,000

Sales and leases aggregating $200,000 have been reported by the Home Realty Company for the last month.

The sales include the corner of Virgil-Silver Lake and Temple street to Rex DeBarr, who is improving the property with a one-story building for cafe; a fifty-foot Vermont frontage just south of First street to A. C. Lammerson for investment, and a fifty-five-foot lot on Beverly Boulevard, near Normandie, to W. A. Heller, on which to build a storage garage.

Leases included a ten-year lease on the northwest corner of Beverly and Alexandria to E. Maxy for "drive-in-automarket;" a fifty-foot lot on Catalina at First street to M. Lombardi for apartment-house, and 100 feet on Virgil avenue near First street, to H. B. Hatter for auto laundry enterprise.

Construction at Redlands Cited

REDLANDS, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—M. E. Armstrong, building inspector, in making a survey of the building here now under way and to be started before the end of the year finds the following buildings being completed; Mutual Orange Distributors, $50,000; Physicians' Building, $30,000; school buildings, $200,000; Y.M.C.A., $150,000; university chapel, $200,000; university hospital, $20,000.

Buildings to be started soon are West Coast Theater, $400,000; community hospital, $200,000; high-school auditorium, $200,000; Edison warehouse, $40,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

Continued from First Page)

long-term lease, sans provisions, in small communities is unquestioned, its advisability in a metropolis is open to argument.

Los Angeles, it might be stated, like many other great population centers has failed to adopt the long-term lease whole-heartedly. Investors eye it will skepticism in any city where real estate values rise and fall within short intervals. Not even a scale of rent over a period of years has sufficed to remove their doubts. Small wonder that his notion has turned to the lease in which stipulations are made in new appraisals of the property at stated intervals. It protects him in event of depreciation, and the burden falls where it belongs, on the owner. It protects the lessor in event of rising value of his property—as it should. The boost in lease costs, on the other hand, works no damage to the lessee. He receives due returns from the upward trend in the district's importance.

Values in the fastest-growing metropolis in the world are unstable in every line. The fact that flat leases are unpopular is no discouraging indication. A sliding scale of rentals on long-term leases is the one of the best indications of a rapidly growing city where lessor and lessee alike are protected against possible losses.

The roslest part of the whole thing is that Los Angeles is free of business failures created by retarded business centers. The property is gilt-edge and millions of dollars are shouting out the faith that investors have in the future of the city.

—o—

A Prediction

A forerunner of the building season that has been predicted by The Times in its exclusive weekly report of mortgages and trust deeds, August piled up a total of $11,790,916 in permits, $200,000 more than any other month in the current year.

If further predictions are in order, it would not be amiss to forecast 1927 as Los Angeles' record year in construction. That prediction even in view of the fact that 1927 is lagging last year by almost $7,000,000. The slack is due to be picked up during the remaining four months, unless all harbingers fail.

While builders keep a watchful eye on construction in the Southland, they might focus their attention on Los Angeles building. This city is proving itself a barometer of construction. In August Los Angeles was $3,000,000 ahead of August of 1926; and the Southland showed a corresponding trend toward diminishing the difference between last year's figures and those of 1927.

—o—

Poor Farm Help

Many States find a dearth of farm hands. They bemoan the passing of farm owners to the cities, with no experienced agriculturists to step into the vacated shoes. Maybe there is no relation between underpaid farm help and the condition complained of in many sections of the country, but the supposition is contrary.

California is paying wages to farm hands that are 50 per cent above the average for the nation. Whereas the average wage is $1.91 per day with board and $2.45 without, California's farm laborers are drawing $2.65 per day with board, or $3.65 without.

Farming presents a discouraging aspect to the young man. Wages to start are hardly living wages, and ownership of a farm is a stone wall. California, however, is said to be experiencing no lack of farm hands. To the contrary, agriculture offers a wonderful opportunity in the Golden State.

Glendale Started Something

The movement to check the custom of purchasing lots for trust deeds, erecting buildings on them with the proceeds of a mortgage that is given priority over the trust deed, and then throwing the entire property back on the hands of the lot owners has spread throughout the country since the Glendale Realty Board first called attention to the practice a year ago.

That isn't the only thing Glendale has started. Seven years ago the neighboring city began to build its reputation of the "fastest growing city in the world." It has that distinction today.

Like Pasadena, Glendale can lay much of her claim of greatness to her Babbitts. Latest evidence of the Babbitt citizenry is a folding kind of stationery which the Chamber of Commerce is distributing to every merchant and business house. The letter carries, besides writing space, about thirty-five or forty views of Glendale structures, scenes and other drawing cards. The stationery will be used by every business institution in correspondence.

They write to us for our opinion. The idea's a bellringer. It sells Glendale.

Plans are nearing completion and work is scheduled to start soon on a $130,000 light-manufacturing building on Rose street near Second street for the Western Lithograph Company. It will rise three stories in height on a site approximately 100 by 125 feet and will be constructed of reinforced concrete.

LOANS REFLECT BUILDING

FONTANA, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Building activity during the past eight months in this community is graphically reflected in a report just completed by W. J. Smith, secretary of the Fontana Farms Company, which discloses that since the first of the year that concern has advanced $103,190 to new settlers.

Since the average loan is less than $1500, according to the report, and the number of new settlers who seek funds is comparatively small, it is not difficult to picture the tremendous building activity under way here since January 1, last. Virtually all of the money advanced was for new buildings, such as homes, poultry plants and rabbit hutches.

During 1926, the company advanced $160,985 to new settlers, the report further points out, which brings the total for the last twenty months to more than $250,000. This building activity does not include new structures such as business blocks, schools, Federal rabbit station, telephone exchange, and public improvements by way of permanent street building, water extensions, installation of a complete gas system, etc.

PROGRESS—NOT AN EXPERIMENT

One-Story Building Newly Erected in Inglewood Gives Way to Larger Structure

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of Inglewood, a new store building has been torn down as soon as finished and before it had ever been occupied. This is the S. M. Greene Building at 219 South Market street, a one-story structure, just demolished to make room for a two-story one which has been leased to the S. H. Kress Company for twenty years.

The new $40,000 building is 50 by 150 feet in dimensions, and the upper floor will be used as a warehouse by the Kress concern. The building will be equipped with a steam heating plant, a hydro-electric freight elevator in the rear and every modern lighting and ventilating facility. This will be one of the largest Kress stores outside of Los Angeles.

PROJECTS LISTED ON BOULEVARD

All Venice Thoroughfare Shown as Being in Some Phase of Development

After a series of delays in various sections Venice Boulevard has definitely taken its place as a major traffic interdistrict artery, according to the latest reports from the Venice Boulevard Improvement Association, which is actively pushing all proceedings on Venice Boulevard. The entire street is now in some phase of development.

The Venice Boulevard project is to widen and open East Sixteenth street and Venice Boulevard from Alameda street to the ocean.

From Alameda street to Figueroa street the street is to be widened from sixty feet to eighty feet as far west as Hope street, and to 110 feet from Hope street to Figueroa street. From Sixth avenue to Highland avenue the ultimate width of the boulevard is to be sixty-nine to ninety-seven and five-tenths feet wide. Proceedings to condemn property necessary have now reached the stage of hearings before the referees appointed by the court in the condemnation action.

A roadway fifty feet wide along the south side of the Venice Short Line tracks from La Cienega Boulevard to Overland avenue, length one and three-fourths miles, is now under condemnation proceedings. The matter of paving in the Mar Vista section of Venice Boulevard from Overland avenue to Lincoln Boulevard will be decided by the City Council, which will recommend either the fifty-foot width requested in one petition or the sixty-foot width requested by the other.

Plans are complete and assessment maps are being made for paving the north roadway all the way from Highland avenue to Genesee street, a distance of one and one-fourth miles. The Curtis Paving Company has just completed laying a heavy-duty asphaltic concrete pavement from Bagley avenue to Overland avenue, a distance of one mile.

The Pacific Electric is now preparing plans to carry their tracks over La Cienega Boulevard and provide connection between the north-and-south roadways of Venice Boulevard. The funds for building this bridge have been approved by the Pacific Electric, the city of Los Angeles and the county of Los Angeles at a cost of $180,000.

Apartment at Long Beach to be Ten Stories

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.—Six floors of the structural steel framework for the $600,000 ten-story apartment house being built on Linden avenue just south of Broadway, have been erected and the remaining four floors are expected to be finished within two weeks, it was reported today by R. E. Campbell, owner and general contractor.

The building will be of Spanish renaissance design and will have reinforced concrete walls, the exterior of which will be faced with terra cotta from the kilns of Gladding, McBean & Co. Plans for the structure were drawn by Architects Wright & Gentry of this city.

Eighty-two apartments, a lobby and the latest innovations in apartment design are provided for in the plans. The building is 54 feet wide by 148 feet deep.

NEW FACTORY PLANNED HERE

Continued from First Page)

as a site for a $250,000 cement products manufacturing plant. This plant, which will be supplied with cement from a proposed $750,000 cement producing plant to be erected in Cajon Pass near San Bernardino, will be devoted entirely to the manufacturing of patented building products.

In addition to the cement producing plant and the manufacturing plant it is reported that the new company contemplates the construction of several material distributing stations in various cities throughout Southern California, including Los Angeles. Portland cement will be the chief ingredient in the products to be manufactured, it was said. These products were originated and patented by W. H. Houghton, a Los Angeles resident.

Officers of the American Portland Cement Company are Briant S. Young, president; Max O. Miller, vice-president, and U. J. Rogers, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Houghton, who is also a member of the firm, will supervise the manufacturing of the cement products.

Company Buys Warehouse Site for $250,000

Announcing the purchase of a warehouse site; the payment of a dividend on the common stock, and an increased business during the first seven months of this year of 45 per cent over the same period last year, Joe Daley, president of Daley's Inc., has left on a six weeks' tour of the United States.

A contract has been signed to purchase five acres of land for a warehouse at the southeast corner of Forty-ninth street and Alameda, for a consideration of $225,000. The sale was made by Cameron Smith, representing Lou Johnson and associates.

"The past seven months have been the most prosperous in the history of this organization, despite declining market conditions," Mr. Daley stated. "Our consolidated net profits for the first seven months of 1927, ending July 31, after all charges, including depreciation and taxes, amounted to $95,000—equivalent, after payment of the preferred dividends, to $16 per share on the outstanding common stock, based on a par value of $100.

"Expansion of the Daley chain during the first seven months of 1927 has been very slow, due to our building up the units we have. We have opened very few new stores. We are operating 180 retail stores and doing a large wholesale business as well. After the erection of our new warehouse, we contemplate an expansion program."

Work is well under way on a four-story and basement reinforced concrete printing plant at 325-33 East Thirty-fifth street. The building will cover a site 154x150 feet and it will cost approximately $300,000.

Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime. Lumber, Millwork, Finish. Sash, Doors, Cupboards.

Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe. Hardware, Roofing, Fencing. Paint, Varnishes, Stains.

Floor Coverings, Linoleum. Electric Fixtures, Supplies. Wall Paper.

Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee — See Us Last

Electric Supplies and Appliances

We can furnish you everything needed for housewiring—electrician's supplies, etc. Our stock of electrical appliances, including toasters, percolators, waffle irons, curling irons, etc., is very complete and featured at especially low prices.



$3.95

Fixture, $3.95

The five-light wrought-iron fixture pictured is finished either in mission rust or bronze polychrome—either in drop or candle style.



Fixture $1.10

Another wrought-iron, polychrome decorated wall bracket fixture.

NOTE: Fixtures as priced are wired ready to hang but bulbs (lights) are not included.

Moulded Corrugated Garden Hose, Ft. 10c

Quality of hose that regularly sells for at least 2c per foot more. ½-in., 10c per ft.; ¾-in., 12c per ft. Guaranteed for one year against manufacturer's defects.



Garden Hose, 8c Ft.

½-in., 4-ply wrapped garden hose, specially well made, 8c per foot.



Couplings and Washers

Couplings and washers are included free with purchases of 25 and 50-ft. lengths.

Lawn Fencing, 10c Ft.

Ornamental woven wire fencing for enclosed lawns, gardens, etc. A fine quality of fencing at a most attractive price—10c per lineal foot.

Poultry Fencing, $5 Roll

Graduated mesh, 16-gauge wire. Rolls measure 165 lineal feet.

36-inch high .....$5.00 Roll
48-inch high .....$5.75 Roll
60-inch high .....$6.50 Roll
72-inch high .....$7.25 Roll



Popular Baths, $19.00

The almost universally used, roll rimmed tub, porcelain enamel and cast iron—5 feet over all, $19.00, slightly off grade and priced without fittings.



Recess Baths, $41.30

One of the very modern fixtures. Sits readily into recess—white enamel continuously in one piece from wall to floor—5-ft. size, $41.30; 5 ft. 6 in., $43.20.

Priced without fittings. They are slightly off grade.



Pony Trays, $8.00

The "Pony" size in laundry trays. These are in excellent shape though slightly off grade and are priced $8.00 and $10.00 each, without fittings.

Solid Porcelain Lavatories $6.00



These have many advantages. They are easy to clean and are a delightful clear white. Slightly off grade and priced without fittings.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. 3252.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Stores: 5840 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone AN. 5498.

NATIONAL CHIEF STRESSES UNITY

Zander, Realty Head, Speaks to Association

Official Also Honored Guest at Board Affair

Plans Laid for Interesting North in Convention

Members of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association heard Harry G. Zander, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in an address at the Los Angeles Biltmore the 31st inst. The speaker stressed the idea of unity in the nation-wide association, and the service rendered at Washington, D. C., by the national association to its member boards.

Following Mr. Zander's address, the meeting was turned into a discussion of the California Real Estate Association convention at Santa Monica, October 10 to 14. It was announced that C. C. Hieatt of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, would be present at Santa Monica and address a general session of realtors.

Plans for a flying squadron to visit the north of the State in the middle of September, were completed. Harrison Lewis, vice-president of the district in which Santa Monica is located, will head this squadron, and accompanying him will be W. H. Fitchmiller, president of the Santa Monica Real Estate Board. Following the trip north, a series of district meetings will be held in the south to stimulate interest in the convention.

Mr. Zander was also the guest of honor at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday, officers, past presidents and members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles board, acting as hosts.

One of the important taxation matters, in which Zander has played a prominent part during the last year is the effort of the associatio nto obtain a revision of income tax laws as they affect subdivision trusts. Zander told realty board officers here that the campaign being waged against the Federal dulings is making satisfactory progress. The movement originated with the Los Angeles Realty Board, which interested the National Association in the matter. Zander left Wednesday for his home in Chicago.

Plans Mapped for Apartment Costing $100,000

Plans have been completed and construction work will be started immediately in an attractive four-story apartment-house on Sanborn avenue, between Del Mar street and Sunset Boulevard, according to an announcement made by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, through which the financing of the project was completed.

The new apartment-house, which will represent an investment of approximately $100,000, will be of Spanish architecture, and will contain thirty-six single apartments and four doubles, with forty tiled baths. The facilities of the new building, which is to be erected by the Jambor Construction Company, will include an electric elevator, electric refrigeration units in each apartment, and a lobby.

Glendale Tract Sales Close at $170,300 Total

With the recent sale of eighty-two lots in the Kenilworth Park tract of Glendale, and totaling $170,300 in value, that subdivision is now practically closed, according to Otto G. Wildey, secretary of the Edwards & Wildey Co., subdividers. Two smaller tracts adjoining this twenty-acre unit have also been sold, and now activity is being centered on the Tenth-street Highland tract which lies north of the Kenilworth subdivision. An active sales campaign was started on this tract only a short time ago and already more than half of the lots have been sold. Many homes are going up in this section, which has been restricted for high-class homes.

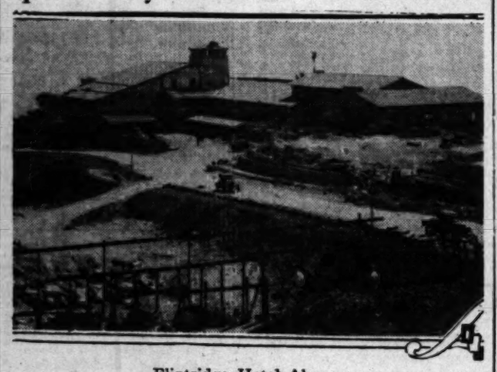
Connecting Link of Road Rushed

The connecting link of Linda Vista Boulevard through Chevy Chase and connecting up with the Washington-avenue extension in Pasadena is being pushed through to completion, according to Bert Farrar, Inc., developers of Chevy Chase Estates.

The Washington-avenue extension from Pasadena is now being constructed across the arroyo, and it remains for the completion of this road to connect with the beautiful Linda Vista Boulevard, leading through Chevy Chase, and thus shortening the route to the ocean some three miles for the northerly and easterly residents of Los Angeles. When this boulevard is completed it will relieve the traffic on Foothill Boulevard.

HOTEL WORK IN HILLS RUSHED

Spanish Style Featured in Structure



Flintridge Hotel Above

Sales of Tract for Week Reach $103,800 Total

Sales in California Riviera, the residential community located on Beverly Boulevard and controlled by the Frank Meline Company, amounted to $103,800 for the past week, according to Mel Anderson, manager of the tract.

Two residential estates were purchased by John Gordon of Denver, Colo. The purchase price was $19,000. Two estates were sold to J. Webb fronting Beverly Boulevard for $22,000. T. C. Flannery purchased an estate for $8500. Mr. Webb has completed the plans for an attractive Spanish residence to cost $40,000.

It is declared that 75 per cent of the purchasers in the California Riviera during the last thirty days intend to build homes on their property. Plans have been submitted to the architectural committee for the construction of eight new residences. The sales were made by Robert Storms, Roy Tucker, Joseph Wooters, C. S. Wiseman, Jack Andrews and J. W. de Beaufort.

Cathedral Room of Beach Club Draws Comment

The cathedral room of the new Breakers' Club has attracted special attention as giving one of the best examples of Gothic art. The lighting, flagstone floor and medieval arch, say visitors to the club, bring true middle-age atmosphere to the hall.

Another feature of the club is the Aztec passage, a long hall decorated in the style of the ancient tribe of Mazuma. The varied colors and tinted lighting are entirely in temperament with the spirit of the ancient sun worshippers.

The private dining-rooms of the club, it is said, are among the most artistically furnished of any on the Coast. Among these rooms are the Pompeian room, the Venetian room, the Spanish room and many others. The Breakers' Club has secured a marine painting by the famous artist, W. A. Coulter, and the mural by Xavier Machado.

Better Fixtures Need Stressed

Many home builders who specialize in residence construction are prone to overlook the human psychological element, according to Thomas Haverty, head of a local plumbing and heating concern operating throughout Los Angeles county.

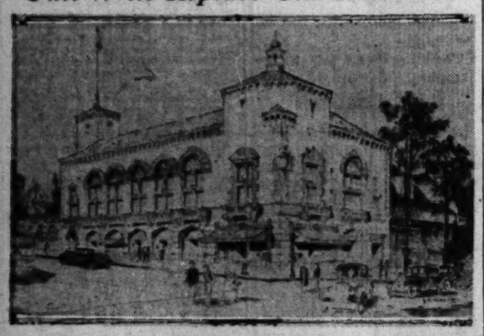
"Each day the average wife and mother usually devotes from six to ten hours to household duties which confine her to the kitchen and the laundry," Haverty says. "A little more thought in design and construction and a little more consideration when selecting the fixtures to be installed in these rooms will practically assure satisfaction."

Avenue Brings Section Nearer

With the completion of Arlington avenue from Tenth street to Fifty-fourth, another link is forged in the system of traffic arteries which will bring Leimert Park and the southwest section of Los Angeles many minutes nearer the business section of the city.

Arlington is declared an important traffic artery in that it is the only wide, paved thoroughfare between Angeles Mesa Drive, or Crenshaw, and Western avenue. Both Western avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive see heavy traffic congestion during the rush hours and the completion of Arlington will do much to relieve this congestion.

Unit Will Replace Old Structure



At Sixth and Alvarado

Wrecking of an old two-story structure at the southeast corner of Sixth and Alvarado will start September 1 to make way for an up-to-date three-story store and office building. The new building will have a frontage of 140 feet on Sixth street with 62 feet on Alvarado. Plans prepared by Architects Curlett and Beelman carry out the Lombard-Romanesque Renaissance style of architecture. Seven stores will occupy the ground floor with the upper floors divided into office space. It is being built by the Sun Realty Company.

Construction of Unit Declared to Set Record

The roof of the new unit of the Western Pacific Building 1031 South Broadway was "poured" exactly 120 days days from the date on which ground was broken. This is declared to establish a new record in the city. The buildin gis twelve stories high, of reinforced concrete, and the average established is ten days to a floor, not counting time for underground work.

The building will be ready for occupancy on January 1, as originally planned, and already several leases have been made, including a portion of the ground floor to the Investment Building and Loan Association.

New Industry for Ontario

ONTARIO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—A large factory building has been acquired by the United Agencies for the manufacture of crystallized citrus peel, here. Culls of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tangerines, and all citrus fruits will be made into candied sweets.

Huge vats have been installed and machinery will soon be put in. Production will begin about the middle of September. The working staff will soon be increased to fifty.

COURSE FOR APARTMENT MANAGERS

Night College Classes Will Open Soon Here; Registration Tuesday

A practical night college course in "apartment-house management" is among the business classes to open with the fall quarter of university college, the middle-city evening branch of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, for which registration opens Tuesday.

Including twelve weekly lectures, headed by Walter Thornton, secretary of the Building Managers' Association, the course, open to both men and women, will cover: (1) apartment-house as a home; (2) science of hygiene in apartment-house; (3) cost and accounting; (4) apartment-house legislation; (5) advertising rentals; (6) legal rights; (7) purchasing supplies; (8) operating methods; (9) employment and training of help; (10) courtesy; (11) personality; (12) the apartment-house situation in Los Angeles compared with other cities of similar size.

Real estate study courses at university college are also announced as follows for the 1927 fall quarter:

Monday night, real estate conveyancing, which prepares for the brokers' examination; Tuesday night, real estate fundamentals; Wednesday night, real estate finance; Thursday night, property valuation and California real estate law; Friday night, fire and property insurance and an advanced course in real estate conveyancing.

Evening courses in history of architecture, illustrated by lantern slides; home improvement and landscaping, advertising and interior decoration are also listed for the fall quarter of university college.

Output Doubled by Los Angeles Name on Wares

Development of the "Made in Los Angeles" sentiment, vital to local industry, is having the effect in some cases of doubling output yearly, it was revealed yesterday in a seasonal report issued by Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company of this city.

Proof that the sentiment is not confined to Los Angeles alone was contained in the fact that production of the Sprout Valve Company and the Sproat Brass Foundry Company, both subsidiaries of the Ward concern, has grown 60 per cent over last year.

Lowering of freight costs and proximity to principal markets since the two companies moved here from the East less than a year ago have been chiefly responsible for the greatly increased business, Sproat declared. Fifteen additional men have just been put to work on full time in the valve factory and fifteen in the brass foundry, the executive announced.

Thirteen Acres Brings $160,000

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Sale of the thirteen-acre F. W. Matthiessen Estate on Mission Ridge to Charles Boldt of Irvington, N. Y., for a consideration of $160,000, was announced today.

Mr. Boldt has made his home in Montecito for the last year, and has returned to New York to supervise the shipping of his household goods to this city. Mr. Matthiessen is head of the Big Ben Clock Company, and owner of the Triunfo and San Marcos ranches.

LOCAL MAN BUYS HOTEL AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—W. L. Benedict, half-owner of the new Hotel Ontario, announced this week that he has sold his interest in the hotel at A street and Lemon avenue to his partner, C. A. Gaines, president of the Gaines Investment Company of Hollywood. Hotel Ontario is a three-story structure.

BROKER ON VACATION

J. M. Close, broker, with members of his family, has just left for a fortnight's vacation at Seven Oaks in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Advancements Announced for Two Officials

Carol A. Low, for the last five years sales manager of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, has been advanced to the position of assistant general sales manager, according to an announcement by Coy Burnett, president of the company. Named to succeed him as sales manager is T. R. Larson, who for several years past has held the position of traffic manager and assistant sales manager.

Under Mr Lewis's direction, the sales of the company have increased from 436,035 parrels in 1922 to more than 1,356,264 barrels in 1926. Mr. Larson has spent practically his entire business career in the field of cement. He was accountant and member of the sales force of the Utah Portland Cement Company of Salt Lake City until 1912 when he became identified with the Pacific Portland Cement Company Consolidated, of San Francisco, having charge of the sale and distribution of their cement and plaster products in San Diego for several years.

PLANT TO CORCORAN

CORCORAN, Sept. 3.—The plant of the California Road and Improvement Company of Fresno is being taken down for shipment to this city, where it will soon be at work on the street-paving contract, which it was recently awarded by this city. It will be located on the Sugar Mill spur track while here.

PLANT INSTALLS NEW PLANER

Speedy Cutting Feature of Large Device



Machine Costs $30,000

With a cutting capacity three-sixteenths of an inch deep and three and one-half inches wide through high carbon steel, the new heavy duty planer now in operation at the Racor Pacific Frog and Switch Works removes more than half a ton of metal in an average day, according to Harry W. Renick, vice-president of the Ramapo Ajax Corporation, of which the local company is a branch.

The unusual feature about the fifty-five ton machine, which cost $30,000, is the direct connection of the motor and planer, said Renick, who explained that nearly all planers of this type are belt-driven.

Values Do... in Five Y... Official...

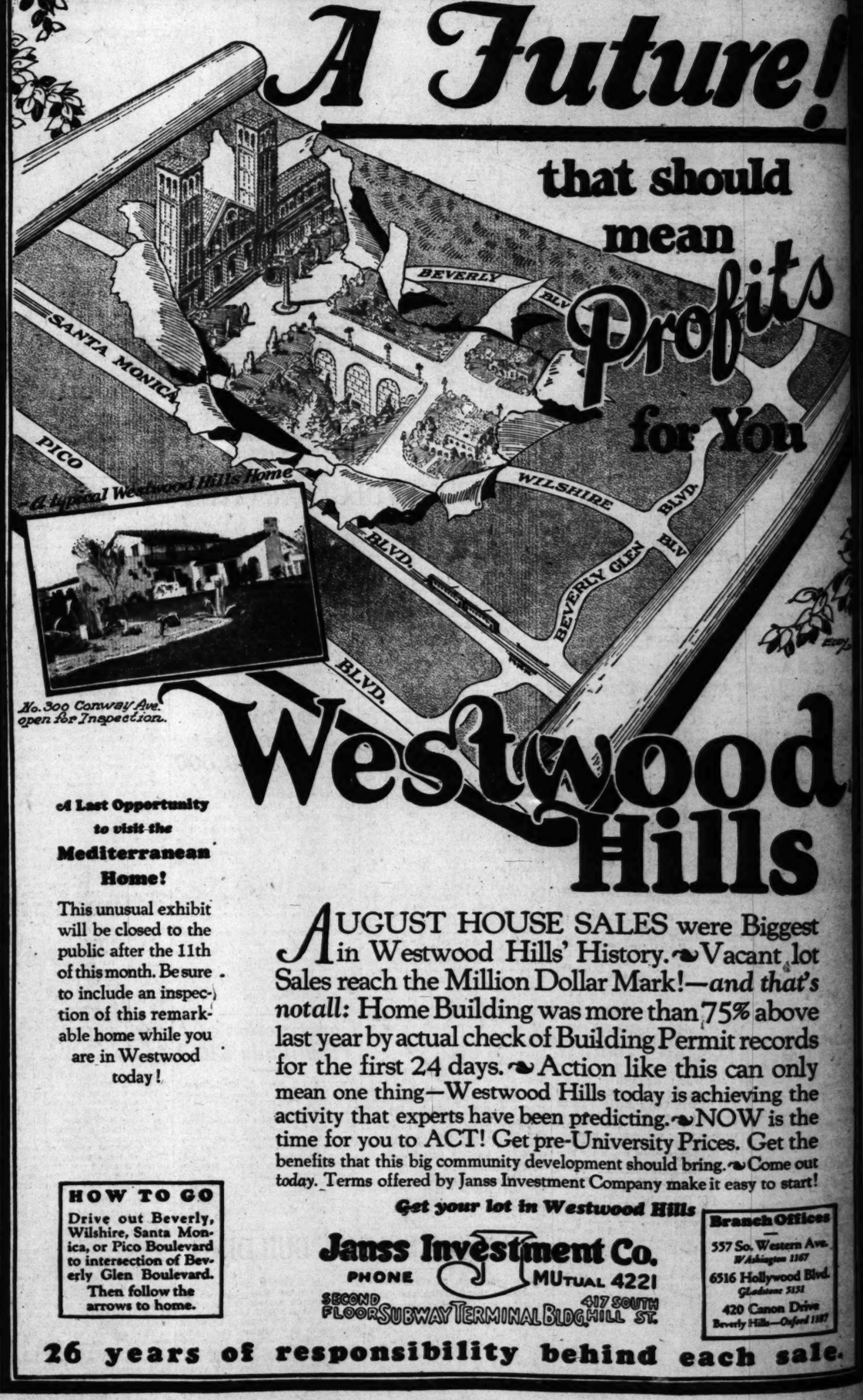
Property values ... doubled during the ... in Benmar Hills, Beverly ... other sections of San ... ley, according to ... president and ... the Benmar Hills Co...

He says there is ... reason for the steady ... throughout this ... is the steady ... tion. Another ... maintained in the ... people who are establ... manent homes in ... sections.

The annual income ... families already ... ropolitan Los Angeles ... the $1,000,000,000 ... an increase up to ... of $33,000,000 over the ... last July, according ... survey of family ... erage income per ... found to be more ... year, and about two ... families had an ... more than $2500 ... their needs, Mr. Cluff ...

CORNER SOLD FO...

MAYWOOD, Sept. ... The corner occupied ... can Service Station at ... son avenues in this ... sold to Whitmer and ... ers of the station, for ...



What You Want.

WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Vol. XLVI.

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REAL BUYS

CONNELL & WHITE

ENGLISH BRICK

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. * *

Vol. XLVI.

Part Va: 6 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS

What You Want.

WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1927)—1,231,410 | By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,671

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Houses—For Sale—Wanted, To Let

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Two-Story House
SELLING PRICE $15,500
Built To Sell At $23,500

NEW HOUSE. MUST SELL. MUST HAVE MONEY. FRONTAGE OF LOT 171 FT. MOSTLY LEVEL. LANDSCAPING ALL IN GROWING. BEAUTIFULLY. 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, CEDAR CLOSETS IN ABUNDANCE, LAUNDRY AND STORAGE RM., DOUBLE GARAGE, GARAGE FOR-ARBORES IN ABUNDANCE. LOCATED NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. YET WITHIN 15 MINUTES OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND VINE ST.

TERMS: LOW DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE HAD AND EASY TERMS.

CALL FOR KEY AT 3690 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE OR PHONE HO. 1346.

A REAL bargain comes only once in a while whether times are good or bad. This is one owner. Beautiful modern 2-story house, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, living room 19x30, 2½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. Permanent unobstructed view to the ocean. Let is-55 1346. The adjoining lot 80x140 goes with this deal. This entire property is valued at $40,000. $12,000 cash buys it. Little lot improvements and best chance to a high class residence in Hollywood that you ever will have. No trades. Courtesy to agents. Ask for Jack. HO. 5063.

2-Story Colonial Home

We offer a 9-rm., 2-story home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, located cor. Fairfax & Selma ave., Hollywood. All newly decorated and in splendid condition. Lot 75x135—fine shade, lawn & shrubs. We are going to sell it. Call us now. Open daily 2 to 4 p.m.

L. L. Hullet Company
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
7642 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3851

SACRIFICE
Biggest bargain in West Hollywood. 7 rooms, 3 bedr., 2 baths; corner lot; exclusive improvement district.

ONLY $15,000

Completely furnished furnishings worth $5000—House worth $12,500. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Baker, owner, GR. 3851.

KLINE REALTY CO.
344 S. Flower. Exclusive Agents.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
Palatial home, 10 rms., 5 bedrms., new, never occupied; most beautiful men and Hollywood; cost $70,000; sacrifice for $40,000; easy. $15,000. Private owner unable to occupy for family reasons; would assume on income property or business property carrying self. Make offer.

P. H. HAWLEY & CO.
108 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood.

Hollywood Special $9500
$1000 down, bal. $55 mo. New 7-rm. English stucco & brick; 2 bedrms., 2 baths; tiled bath; hdwd. floors; with table & chairs, lge. studio liv. rm., Cathedral ceiling, lge. din. rm., maple floors throughout, shrubs, sprd. lawn; 2-car garage. Hurry. Owner, HE. 4947.

Taft Realty Company
1654 North Vine st. Holly. 7199.

$500 DOWN, $9000
REDUCED FROM $10,500
Wonderful corner, 55x150, with lge. rm. home, liv.-rm., 14x23. Log value fix. Basement, all improvements in $5000. Call OL. 1121 OWNER'S business compels sale. Phone Dr. Real value $7300. My price $6750. 444 Maltman av. MU. 6266.

$1,395
72x97 frontage, beautiful Hollywood residential view lot. Easy terms. 3417.

9-ROOM Spanish, brand new, everything you would expect; your own terms. Best of Hollywood. GR. 6429

Beautiful home, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. No. of blvd. 4600. or cell. eagr terms.

NEW 7-rm. Spanish bathe, consider trade. Own. 256 N. La Jolla. 59797

FOR SALE or trade, 10 rm., double. Owner 517 N GARDNER. GL. 8668

Beautifully Furnished
$15,000 new English home, 8 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig. Near Franklin & Bronson. Will consider good auto lot. Drake, Fairfax ars. HE. 4340 or GR. 4788.

TRACTION lots, clear, in Los Angeles, trade for good residence near Hollywood Blvd. between Commonwealth & Van Ness. C. E. Koschal, 12 North Mentor, Pasadena.

MODERN, New A. 5-R bus., 2 lots, 100 ft. by 150 ft. on Cahuenga, near Selma; $4500; terms. Mrs. N. E. McCann, 5728 Lankershim Blvd., Phone Cpl. 2-3.

SACRIFICE $9500; $2250 down, good rm. stucco, dbl. 1 5-rm. and 1 4-rm. flats, close to Vine. Owner, 1760 Cole. GEO. FOELL, 8540 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6502.

MODERN, 11-rm. home, large living rm., sun rm., dining rm., 5 bedrms., bathrooms, cor. lot, 90x186, 2-car garage. Exceptional value. Hollywood Realty Co., Exclusive Agents. Phone GR. 6012 for appt.

ONE MONTH, everything paid. One of best 5-rm. bungalows in Hollywood. Beautiful. Nr. car line. Phone Mrs. Lowe OX. 4012 for appt.

FOR SALE 2 story foothill view lots to settle an estate. Price for both $2250. Cash in Phone GR. 9646

MR. Fairfax Hi & gran. screened. Classic new stucco, buy. Terms like rent. 616 N. LAUREL. WH. 2946.

TWO hillside lots, E. Franklin. $2750 ea. $5000 both. OL. 3121.

For sale Nr of Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga. Activity. Holly. 1295.

6 LOTS, Greenleaf ave., Cahuenga Park, 100x136, $3000 cash & trust deed. OWNER, HE. 9976.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

HOUSE SALE EXTRAORDINARY
Direct from builder to you. At an honest-to-goodness bargain price. 5-bedroom home at $5750 and 4-bedroom home at $10,000. Small down payment and easy monthly payments on balance.

Never before have I offered such beautiful homes at these low prices. These homes are of the old mission design and are entirely different from the usual run of houses. Both new with all the latest and up-to-the-minute features. Located near Fairfax High School and 4 blks. from a brand new grade school. The 2-bedroom home at 425 N. Sweetzer ave. The 5-bedroom house at 356 N. Kings Rd. Come out Beverly Blvd. to Sweetzer ave. and turn north 2 blks. Kings Rd; house 1 blk. north of Beverly Blvd. Will be glad to send a car for you if you wish to see these homes. H. R. Hinote, owner-builder. 8838 Coverly Dr. OX. 3248.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
2½ acres, just a few blks. north of Hollywood Blvd., with 200 ft. frontage on one street, extending back 330 ft. to a 440-ft. frontage on another street; a high knoll in Central Hollywood with an unobstructed view of mountains, city & ocean; just 3 minutes over concrete street to new Roosevelt school, with gas, sewers, telephones & electricity in underground conduit, concrete street & ornamental street lights, all included in the very low price of $2500. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Parmelee, GR. 8495.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
7065 Franklin ave.

Three Hillside Homes In Hollywood At A Sacrifice
We will sell at a sacrifice at less than cost, three hillside homes in Bryn Mawr, at the edge of Vine street in Hollywood. The closest inside view property. 7 to 9 rooms, $13,500 to $25,000.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Owners, 429 Van Nuys Bg. TR. 9159

REDUCED $15,000
A Mansion In Hollywood
10 rms., 4 very large bedrms. & baths, hand dec. throughout, elec. refrigeration, furnace heat, finest lighting in living-rm. 3 open fireplaces, dbl. gar. Wonderful landscaping; a bargain for small down payment, balance easy terms like rent. Will consider nice trade. One of the finest homes in Hollywood. 7413 Hillside ave. Shown by appt. Owner, F. L. Temple, 204 Story Bldg. VA. 6325

ENGLISH BARGAIN
Charming new 7-rm. bungalow on corner. High cathedral beamed ceiling, homey fireplace, Arber-saving kitchen, pretty orange & green interior, with table & chairs, 2 colored tile baths, shower, 3 bedrms., beginning with Sanitas paneled walls. Worth $11,000. Cut price $9500. Very easy terms. 1009 N. Spaulding ave. Phone GR. 4690.

7-R. Spanish Stucco
ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, ROOF GARDEN WITH WONDERFUL VIEW, BATHROOMS 3 OPEN FIREPLACES, LARGE LAUNDRY, PATIO WITH PERGOLA, ORANGE POOL, GARDEN WITH IRRIGATION SYSTEM, LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE. $15,500. 1624 REDCLIFF ST. PHONE 592786.

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME
New 10-rm. Spanish, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths tile stairway & recreation room, laundry room in basement elec. control furnace, elec. refrigeration & every modern appointment. Most wonderful view in Vinecrest. Located at 2701 Creston Dr. See owner on premises or Phone HO. 0356

$5000
BELOW COST
Cost $22,500. Will sell for $17,500 if paid today. Fine location in Hollywood. 2 bedrooms each with tile private tile bath, unit heat. Frigidaire and stove. Owner on premises all day Sunday. Located 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. at 1907 N. Curson ave. Phone VA. 5471.

MUST SACRIFICE wonderful stucco home, living rm. 15x30, dome ceiling, 2 fireplaces, on one street, extending back 330 ft. to a 440-ft. frontage on another street; a high knoll in Central Hollywood with an unobstructed view of mountains, city & ocean; just 3 minutes over concrete street to new Roosevelt school, with gas, sewers, telephones & electricity in underground conduit, concrete street & ornamental street lights, all included in the very low price of $2500. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Parmelee, GR. 8495.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
7065 Franklin ave.

OPEN for inspection, new 7-rm. stucco bung., large living rm., dining rm., panel pantry, cabinet kitchen, basement, gas furnace heat, elect. refrigeration, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl. gar., laundry room in gar. ideal loc. Easy terms. 3301 Kenneth Rd., or 2700 Fells Blvd. Builder's phone 592220.

SPECIALISTS in Hollywood income and residential properties
P. H. HAWLEY & CO.
6331 Holly'd Blvd. Call GR. 3690.

OWN 4 beautiful Hollywood homes! Near grammar school in Hollywood High, 1 blk. new library. Pretty, modern, 5-rm. like-new bungalows. Beautiful back yard with arbor and playground for children. Only $1200 down, $45 mo. like rent. See M. Jiles, 139 N. JUNE STREET. GR. 0420.

5-FAMILY stucco bungalow, 5-rm. duplex, oak floors, heater, 2-car gar. De Longpre ave., reduced to $10,000, $2000 cash. W. L. WAUGH. 4979 Melbourne ave. Exclusive agent. 5002.

LOOK AT THIS
$5995. New stucco F'fax dist., real fireplace, etc. Sewer pd. EZ terms. Bldr., GR. 2317. OPEN.

$8500
Near Hollywood High School. 2 houses on 1 lot, 5 rms. & 2 rms. Inc. $35 per mo. ON. 0801. GR. 0403.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, large bedrms., breakfast nook, newly decorated, one block from Wilshire in Beverly Hills. 645 CLIFTON WAY. Open 10-2. Monday, Shone OXford 4285.

6-RM. bungalow. Bargain. Nr. Pico, west of Crenshaw Rd. Price $4500. Zoni & Crenshaw, 5400 W. Pico. OX. 1565

FOR LEASE or sale, $65 mo. Beaut. furn. 5-rm. bung., gar. $24 ALDEN DR. Fth. Mrs. Kirk. GL. 2156.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

GOING AT A BARGAIN PRICE
$10,500. 5 Sierra Vista ave., 7 rms., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths and furnace heat, clear, down payment $2500. GR. 7810.

$21,000. 712x140. Apt. site near Chinese Theater above Hol. Blvd. Closing estate. House pays carrying chgs. Worth $25,000. Da Bois. GR. 7217. GR. 7602.

WHAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Close-in Hollywood hilltop of hillside lot. Your choice of 2 at ½ price. Owner, 2311 N. Hobart. Tuesday.

$13,500 Dbl. For $11,500
$1500 dn. 10-rm. Span. stucco on $6000 lot, nr. Vine st. GL. 1719.

SPANISH home, 10 rms., sun rm., sl. porch, awning over, view, reduced price. $30,000. easy terms. Owner, 5 Catalina Ave. GR. 4615.

INDIVIDUALLY owned double apt. & gar., in beautiful new building, Whitley Heights, Holly. Two baths. Owner, DUnkirk 4227.

4-RM. MOD. BUNGALOW, $4500; lot, gar., cellar, nice chick house, Laurel Canyon. Small down payt. Bal. EZ. GR. 2317. OR. 4043.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Close-in Hollywood hilltop of hillside lot. Your choice of 2 at ½ price. OWNER, HE. 9316. Tuesday.

$8750
Highland ave. cor., stucco dbl. bung. 4 rms. each side. GR. 0607. OR. 0402.

DOUBLE bung. lincoln $146. Sacrif. $7500 under value. Terms to suit. Lot worth price. Trade on bus. lot to $40,000. 6602 Hollywood Blvd.

$4500. $1000 cash. 5-10 rm. Fine 4-rm. double. Extra wall bed, well loc. Nr. stores, schools, etc. OX. 3208.

FOR rent, beautiful 7-room English home, 2 baths, dbl. gar., very nice loc. GR. 4850, or evi. eastern phone. WHO wants 100x150 cor. Melrose & Gower. $75,000, terms. DR. 0673.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

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BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WE RECOMMEND
601 N. BEDFORD DRIVE

This distinctive Spanish bungalow on 50-foot corner is indeed worthy of inspection Has 9 exceptionally large rooms including separate servants' quarters, a beautiful library in travatine.

2 master bedrooms with 2 beautiful tiled baths, real fireplaces. The floors are parquet. The especially designed fixtures are of solid metal and the building is of the best of construction and artistry. This home is efficient and is priced for quick sale. See it.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
OX. 1145.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

SUPERB SPANISH HOME
Price Reduced to $58,800
924 No. Beverly Dr.
Open for Inspection

10-rm. home of unusual charm and massive construction containing very large bedrooms and dressing rooms. Panken floors. Many other features such as 2½-story Cathedral hall and entrance that must be seen to be appreciated. Owner built this place for her home and has incorporated in it those features that go to make a very livable house. Lot value alone is $20,000. If you want to pay for a sacrifice, see this property at once.

MR. LEWIS ON PREMISES
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Drive, Bev. Hills.
OXford 6177

Attractive 7-Room
BUNGALOW
706 NORTH CAMDEN DRIVE
If you want a real home in the best part of Beverly see this. 2 bedrooms, sun room and sleeping porch. Lot 50x150. Price $15,500. LOT ALONE WORTH $14,000. Call or see Mr. R. E. Thomas with
POTTER AND RICHARDS, INC.
Wilshire Blvd. and Rodeo Dr.
Beverly Hills.
OX. 1161. Evenings, OX. 1571.

HOME
UNDER $10,000
Less than $10,000 takes my brand new 7-room home with 3 lge. bedrms., tile bath, separate shower, electric controlled furnace, double garage, sprinkling system. Modern throughout and in perfect condition. Only $1000 cash. If you can buy it on your own terms, or I might consider good trade. Drive out Wilshire to Manuel Dr., turn N. ½ blk. & look at 473 Hamel Dr. A REAL BARGAIN for some one. Owner there today. Fh. OX. 4901.

7 Rm. Spanish Bungalow
A Snap at $9850
3 bdrs., 2 baths, drms. rm. Real fireplace, lge. bkfst. rm., lge. closets, hdw. floors thruout. Do. gar., 2 blks. to grade school. Close to high school.

$9250 CASH, BAL. OVER 5 YRS.
Owner has this today. 1540 Canfield ave., nr. Pico & Doheny, or ph. Owner, OX. 7912.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To get a very pretty 2-story English home with a view. In Beverly Hills in 600 block. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully decorated. Large beautiful lawn and shrubs, double garage, sprinkling system. Underpriced at $30,000. Close and reasonable terms arranged. Call Mr. Phillips, OX. 4111. Sundays & evenings, OX. 5466.

REAL SPAN. ARCH.
600 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Corner, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unit heat. Electric refrigeration, sprinkling system. Double garage. Wonderful buy at $37,500. Very easy terms. Consider lot in Beverly Hills or Westwood Hills part payment. Call Mr. Colcord. ON. 4111.

A MARVELOUS
9-room Spanish with chauffeur's quarters and bath, at 419 Hillcrest, Beverly's best street. Highest type construction. See this wonderful property before you buy. Priced right. ERNEST SWEET, owner, OX. 6428.

Make Your Vacant Lot Produce Income
by applying it as part payment on display of new home.
10 ROOMS $12,500
8 ROOMS $10,500
16 ROOMS $15,000
OWNER, OX. 1194.

Very Pretty English
In Beverly. Brand new, well located, 5 rms., 2 baths, gas heat, sprinkling system, double garage, stone room. Priced $14,750, cir. Easy terms. Must consider small well located clear lots. Call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6111. Sun. or eves., OX. 5485.

SACRIFICE my $8000 equity in beautiful Holmby Hills 1 7-10 acre estate for $7000 cash if phoned before Sept. 10. Total price $45,100. Must have quick action as need money badly. Phone owner Santa Monica 23394, mornings.

65x115 ft. business lot, 2 stores, 6-rm. modern house on Annandale Blvd. Walking distance of new junior and senior high school and Occ. College. Near Sycamore & Eagle Rock parks. Swimming pools. $12,000. Inquire 5238 YORK BLVD. GL. 7612.

EL ENCANTO APTS.
New exclusive 4 and 6-room apartments, one or two baths, finest location in Beverly Hills, one block from new high school. Price $5000 up. Refrigeration, unit heating. Rent $125 to $150. Ready Sept. 15th. Apply on premises or Hollywood Realty Professional Bldg. Phone OXford 1121.

2-RM. bungalows, 2 bedrms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, gas heat. Both rented, 157 So. Oakhurst ave., 125 Charlesville ave. ½ blk. So. of Wilshire Blvd., nr. Doheny Dr. Must be sold. Make offer. Owner at 4301 BEVERLY BLVD. Fh. OX. 3296.

FOR RENT
Beverly Hills Homes
Furnished and unfurnished
Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc
457 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1025.

7-RM. stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, separate breakfast room, 2 unit heat, 2-car garage, lawn & shrubs cared for by gardener. $115 per mo. or will sell 3rd house off Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills. OWNER, TR. 7614.

2-STORY Spanish home, 234 S. Peck Drive, Beverly Hills. This home is worth $20,000, but owner will sacrifice for your own price & terms. This is a real opportunity to secure a home at less than cost, as it must be sold at once.

INSPECT
611 & 619 N. Rexford Dr.
They are new, of finest construction, distinctive architecture and properly priced. Owner on premises.

2 BEVERLY homes, must sell one, part trade, new 7-rm. English. 2 tile baths, tile sink, dbl. gar., new & nk. Spanish, 221 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. Inspection 12 to 2 p.m.

BARGAIN 7-rm. Spanish home near Beverly Blvd., just completed, in Beverly Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, everything the latest in a home. 209 S. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills.

200 SO. CRESCENT
Is a beaut. Spanish on cor. lot, 7 large rms. 3 fine tile baths. Insect & phone owner. OX. 2983.

I NEED MONEY BADLY
My Beverly Hills lot for sale, $2375 takes it. Concrete streets, improvements all in. Phone OX. 6140.

BIG bargain in 5-rm. bungalow, 719 Linden Dr. For cash, make an offer. No trade. By owner. Residence, OX. 2181. Business, OX. 3514.

Rent Payers Look
At 120 No. Carson Rd. 6 rms. $9500
Terms. Owner, HAYES. WE. 1011.

7 ROOMS. $9750
Owner must sell best corner. Centrally located, one blk. no. of Wilshire. 1201 North Palm Drive.

5-RM., large light rooms and closets. Fruit trees. Gar. Mod. stucco. Near to 1410 ORANGE. Price, P. G. Reil, $35 to $45. 419 N. Bedford. OX. 4727

7 RMS., 2 baths, dbl. garage, typical Spanish. $4200 equity for 1000 cash. Owner bet. 12 & 2. HE. 4794.

HERE 509 N. MAPLE DR.
KENNEDY-FRITCHMAN, INC.
OX. 5491. OX. 2803.

$1500 buys 4-family, 4 rms. each. Frigidaire, tile bath, wonderful dec. Have mod. home & nice inc. OX. 1940

BARGAIN—$7850. Frame, six rooms, lot 50x125. Splendid neighborhood. Owner, 149 N. ALMONT DR.

TRUST DEED LOTS
Two of the choicest lots in Westwood Hills. $7500 ea. Reliable Bldrs. only. OX. 2412.

6-RM. English stucco, nr. Wilshire Blvd. 232 S. Swall Dr. OX. 2471.

7-RM. English home, $11,500. Selling below cost. 305 N. PALM DR.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CONFIDENTIAL SALE
Worth $85,000. Today $63,000. I am completely discouraged, takes this palatial home on 7-8 acre, No. of Sunset. Cent. loc. at a supreme sacrifice. Will auction within ten days if not sold. $25,000 1st. No brokers. GR. 5658.

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School site. Price $4850. $1215 Cash.
Balance easy terms.
WALTER McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Speedway. OX. 6147.

Bargain Hunters & Bldrs.
Cheapest lot in Beverly Hills. Block & half from Wilshire. Near schools & transportation. Concrete streets. Lights, improvements all in. I am losing money at $3250. Call OX. 6148. After 4 p.m., call OX. 6851.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
A fine duplex of character, set with individuality. Wonderful loc. income $1400 yr. 12 large rms. 4 baths, patio onto lge. garden. Has everything elec. Refrig., furn., cedar closets, mirror doors, etc. No trades. Owner OX. 1021. Inm. 102.

MAKE OFFER—MUST SELL AT ONCE—SACRIFICE. 3 Speed-Queen Beverly Hills, 9 large rooms, unit heat, fur safe, double garage. Value $20,000. Several others. All new. O. CAVAGLIERI MORTGAGE CO. 128 S. Vermont. DU. 7379.

WANTED TO RENT
Beaut. furn. house; unfurn. lge. house or duplex and small duplex both near grammar school.

Justin T. McCarthy
1928 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2802.

LOOK. $7250. Beverly Hills, new English stucco, 5 rms. Being sold $2500 under price. Terms. Glendale 4515-J ex. Will give terms. Mrs. Joy, OX. 2017 for appt.

MUST sac. new 7-rm. home. Near schools on Wenzel St. Best buy in Rev. Hills at $12,500. Will consider trade. Hills. OX. 4111.

At cost. New 7-rm. sp. bung., 2 baths, $1000 dn. Pr. $10,750. ½ blk. N. Wils. nr. Fruess. Owner, GR. 6425.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Act Quickly!
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO
7 LARGE RMS. IDEAL LOCATION
$7850—$1000 Cash
Here is one of the most artistic and beautifully finished new homes we have ever offered at a sacrifice price. Sentry box entrance, tile studio window, hand-decorated mahogany woodwork. Tiffany walls, beautiful tile kitchen and bath, roomy bedrooms with hand-decorated walls. In beautiful Rossmoyne, nr. car and schools. Splendid lot, several orange trees, cement streets, ornamental lights. See it and compare.

SEVEN-ROOM NEW SPANISH
$7750—$1000 Cash
Wonderful new home in same location. Seven large rooms, beautifully decorated, unit heat, two tile baths. We have also a wonderful value in a six-room stucco at $5750, with $1000 cash. Open Sun. & Mon.

Glendale Realty Co.
1321½ So. Brand. Glen. 44.

FOR SALE
$200,000 GOOD TERMS
(Principals Only)
Forty acres, near head of Benedict Canyon, with over 2,000 ft. of frontage on Mulholland Highway.
Water piped to property.
Has many beautiful building sites, with wonderful views both north and south.
The price is right. Location, best.
Bel-Air practically adjoins, held at $10,000 per acre.
Buy it and tuck it away for the big profits that are coming.
(No brokers.)
WILBUR O. EMERSON
607 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

EXCLUSIVE DESIGN
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
7 large rooms English stucco home, double garage. Living room 16x25, dining room 17x17. Oil painted and stained walls, beam ceilings, Tudor mouth fireplace, solid mahogany finish, quarter sawed oak flooring throughout. Has airy dining room 14x15, large closets. 2 large colored glazed tile baths, extra tiled shower, well arranged kitchen, built-in cabinet drawers, electric refrigeration, dainty breakfast room, unit heating system in basement, awnings, sprinkling system, lawn and shrubs. All ready to occupy with no cash down to buy. This beautiful home located in Bellehurst Park, really worth $15,000, priced for quick sale at $10,500 with very easy terms.
Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNES, OWNER'S AGENT.
128 W. Wilson. Glendale 6406.

Extra Fine Location Close In
Built for a Home
Beautiful Eng. stucco, 6 rms., rest residential district, 2 fronts, rest mahogany doors, grass cloth, tile bath and shower, heating system, breakfast rm. with set, rear all fenced in, lge. lot, 2 garages, beautifully landscaped, with expensive shrubbery, cost $20,000 to build, best material and workmanship, this beautiful home is really worth $17,500, our price $15,500, quick action only $8500, $1500 cash, this is a real honest-to-goodness buy, come and see, you will not be disappointed. Owner will be here Sun. day, and is going to sell. Open Sunday.

The Akers Realty Co.
1329½ S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 3567.

$5950
7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
$750 Cash
What a wonderful value. This excellent home could not be duplicated for the above price. It is brand new, contains 5 bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink, hardwood floors throughout and all modern conveniences. Why pay rent?

$4750—$750 Cash
See this excellent 5-room house, close to car, schools and stores. All rooms are large and well arranged. This is a $6000 home, but the owner has reduced the price for an immediate sale. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 5086

A SPANISH BEAUTY
Designed and built for one who can appreciate the very best. Features that cannot be found in any home in Glendale for anywhere near the price asked. Truly a home of beauty and the construction and designing are high class. Seven wonderful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living, 2 patios, genuine gum finish, all decorated throughout, large living room with artistic panel, 2-car garage. You get all this and more for $7750 with $1000 cash. Open Sunday.

EARL SHOOK, Realtor.
231 NORTH BRAND. GLEN. 2590

EXTREME SACRIFICE
I must sell my 2-story Spanish home of 7 rms. Lg. living & dining rm. finished in solid mahogany & beautifully done in oil. Is attrac. airy bedrms., tile bath & shower, tile drain board. Nr. grade & high schools. 3305 Kenneth Rd. dential dist. Lot 50x169. Business reverses compel me to sell. Price $9500. 1443 N. Chester Pl. 3 blks. West Pacific. Just south of Kenneth Rd.

NOTICE
These homes have been carefully selected and as a consequence, location and value are the outstanding bargains in Glendale.
9 rooms, 2-story & sunroom. $25,000
7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat. $7900
6 rms., sac., sprink. system... $5900
Each of these homes may be handled on a small down payment. Open Sunday.
CHAS. R. SEXSMITH
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065.

Two-Story Spanish Homes
These houses complete and modern in every detail; extra large rooms, Frigidaire, unit heating system, etc. Will exchange equities for clear vacant lot or auto. No money required. Open for inspection at 429 Verdugo Road, Glendale. Sunday.

DAVID E. THOMPSON
709 Taft Blk. HEmpstead 2130.

Reliable Information
Concerning Glendale homes. Residence and business lots, apartments and income properties. Our experience of 15 years in Glendale at your disposal, without obligation.

H. L. Miller Company
PIONEER BROKERS
212 E. Broadway. Glendale 853.

GLENDALE'S finest new 7-rm. stucco home on Glendale's finest street, Kenneth Rd. Real gum finish, solid oak firs., real firepl., blk. and white tile bath, shower. Regular $9500 buy. Quick sale, $8950. Sm. payml. down. CHAS. E. MURPHEY, 417 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2252.

LARGE lot, Chevy Chase Dr. Opp. clubhouse. Make offer for equity. Address T. box 410, Times Branch.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE
—is hereby given that at 2 p.m. Sat. Sept. 17, 1927, the undersigned will sell at public sale, that certain property known as 1324 Justin St., Glendale, Cal., described as lot 11, tract 4244, as per map recorded to book 80, page 24, records L. A. Co., Cal., subject to existing $3500 T.D. Sale will be held at above address and property sold subject to said T.D. for cash to highest bidder. Property consists of large 5 rm. Spanish stucco residence two years old on 50 ft. lot. Kline Realty Co., OR. 1411. 848 S. La Brea Ave.

TO LET—New, modern, 4-room furnished house, 540 Hazel street, near Flower and Sonoma streets. West of San Fernando Blvd., Glendale, with garage. $35. Apply W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

ONE of the best new houses in Glendale, 7 large rms., with basement and attic, hdwd. floors throughout, 2 tile baths, thoughtfully planned, $52,500. Hogan Co., Sales & Rentals, 279 E. Colo., Pasadena. Terr. 2151. Ext. 16 yrs.

FOR RENT—Near Caltech Institute, Public Library, stores, seven-room furnished house, 1425 Monica Blvd., garage, piano, cheery, comfortable. TERRACE 0765. Steuben, corner South Michigan avenue.

S. MADISON ave.—Close in, ideal for home, doctor, modiste, tea room. 5 RM. furn. mod. bung. & gar. in Altadena. $35. DU. 4995.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LESS THAN COST
$2950
NEW 4-ROOM ENGLISH AND SPANISH STUCCO HOMES
$150 DOWN
NEAR SCHOOL, STORES, CAR LINES, ETC.
$35 PER MONTH
HOUSES ARE COMPLETE AND MODERN IN EVERY WAY, HAVING HARDWOOD FLRS., ETC.
THOMAS B. HUDSON
REALTOR FOR FINANCE CO.
COR. FREMONT & GARVEY BLV.
ALSO 408 WEST VALLEY BLVD.
BOTH OPEN DAILY EAST OF NEW AVENUE
WILMAR

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS MODERN in beautiful rapidly growing ALHAMBRA. Hardwood floors, large lot, double garage, near stores, school and only 20 minutes to 6th & Main st., L. A., with 8c carfare. Worth $4000; for quick sale, A real bargain at $4650; $1500 down, balance to suit.
ANOTHER REAL OPPORTUNITY. Modern 6-room and bath, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, new B.N., built-in bath. Only 3 blocks to business center. Only $100 balance easy monthly payments. Price only $4500.
JOHN L. MILLS CO.
22 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.
Phone 1470.

THE BUMMEST BUY IN ALHAMBRA!
Duplex one block from Main St. Lot 50x150. Shows better than 15% on investment. Can be increased. Should sell in 24 hours if we know our Chop Suey. Price $5000. Terms. Grab your Lindy and hustle out to look this over.
THE HOP-O-ZUN CO. 200 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

2 BARGAINS—No. 1, 5-R. mod. stucco, tile bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., lot 54x147½. Price $6450. No. 2, 5-R. stucco, tile bath & sink, breakfast nook, gar., lot 54x147. Price $5750. $750 dn. Easy tms. Don't miss this one. No. 3, 7-R. frame, lot 64x177½ (1-4 acre,) bearing fruit, near schools & bus. All these are in good residential districts. See trades. $4600. E. R. BOOE, 1049 S. Garfield ave.

SACRIFICE REDUCED TO $7000
New 7 rm. stucco, full tile roof, best gum finish & oak floors, lge. full tile bath & sink, basement & gas. furnace, 50x150 ft. Lot, dbl. gar., fine mountain view, near Main St. Owner need some cash. See it Sunday or Monday & make offer.

KEYSTONE REALTY
38 N. Garfield Ph. 3974

$40—5-rm., closet porch, fine dist. 2502 Beverly ave., nr. 6th & Ocean Park Blvd. OWNER, 1415 N. Berendo. GL. 8954-W.

FOR RENT: 501 California, furn., 4 bdrms., nr. ocean, $125. Apply 2315 Wilshire Ave. Mr. Wm. Smith.

FOR RENT—Brentwood Park. $500, furn. 8 rms., 3 baths, beaut. grnds. Apply 2315 Wilshire. S. Jr. 31st. 21121

YOUNG business man to share lovely apt. gar. 225-A San Vicente, Santa Monica. 25111 from L. A. EMERY.

BEST Sts. Monica buys & exchanges. A Stanley White. Wilshire at 5th.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

PLAIN steel. 105-ft. bus. frontage. Hollywood. $17,500. easy terms. OWN. 589606.

BY owner, heart of the Wilshire district, nothing finer for apts. Big sacrifice. $2000 below value. $13,500. Address T. box 405, Times Branch.

Figueroa St. Lot
Near Manchester, Total price $2800. Terms. Owner, 1425 E. 54th pl. 1011.

VENICE BLVD.
N.E. cor. Berendo. Business or factory site. Must sacrifice. DR. 4961.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDERS
Will sacrifice two B ZONE lot, 100x115 to alley, for $23,000. Opposite Park. Make terms. Owner, WH. 5210

BUSINESS lot for sale or lease, Long Beach Blvd., opp. new Firestone, 72x228, suitable for theater or gen. market. MU. 2121.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
$11,500. Lge. lot, June near 3rd st. 90 ft. BARKER, 3140 W. 6th st. A. 3102.

$2x140 WASHINGTON bus. lot $9250. 20 ft. alley. Best buy in L. A. 7mo. 4422 W. Washington. WH. 1457.

CHOICE lots near Huntington Drive. Must sell at once. Phone GEO. CRAMPTON, DUnkirk 2859.

LOT in Ocean Park nr. National Bl. & 22 St. Lovely view, $2750. $1200 cash, $30 mo. payment. OL. 4748.

LOT 40x138. On 49th St., west of Main. Nr. 2 car lines. Price $4200. Terms. 4308 St. BROADWAY.

ALEXANDRIA between 2nd & 3rd. B zone 60x146. $17,000. Builders & speculators wanted. WA. 2206.

2 LOTS 54x100 & 59x100. 5c car. Must sell. Owner, DR. 9749.

T. D. lot Laurel Canyon, $1250. Cost $1350. 8284 Sta. Mon. Blv. GR. 8264

WESTWOOD lots nr. Miss. on Parcell. $1670 cash. GR. 6541.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

South Pasadena Estate
Beaut. 12 rm. home, 6 bedrms, 2 sleep. porches, 4 tile baths with separate showers, centrally located heart of the best Oneonta Park district. Large grounds with profusion of rare shrubs, flowers and huge trees. Magnificent Mt. view and peanis court. Investigate today this unusually distinctive property. Future land value offers much investment merit. Will take in smaller home or income. Phone Mr. Mallett. ELHot 1372.

10-ROOM home, large lot, FRUIT TREES. Ideal for children. $2000 underpriced if sold before Sept. 15. NO TRADES. Law Realty Co., 1830 Fremont ave.

FOR SALE—6-room stucco home, $6 blks. from Huntington Park car line. Easy terms. Also vacant lots & hse. property. MARY C. GARDNER, 409 Mission st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

SETTLED PRODUCTION!

HAYES & BEDEL

BEVERLY BLVD

ASSURED INCOME

Central Realty Co

WILSHIRE BLVD. EAST OF VERMONT

Third Street Corner

INCOME PROPERTY—

SMALL FACTORY SITE

INCOME PROPERTY—

TWO GOOD ONES

NEW—48-room stucco apartment; rented on $6 ft. lot beautifully furnished; shows 10% income. $815. Price $46,000. $10,000 cash. Some trade.

Nearly new stucco apartment 27 rooms, tiled baths and sun-parlors; nicely furnished; income $1400 month. Exceptionally financed. $38,500 trade. Some cash.

See Mr. Herst
The Frank Meline Co.
706 South Hill St.
Phone TR. 6451

EXTREME BARGAIN

$11,000 year Income; rent how always rented. Business frontage $100 ft. now. Lot 48x218. Double business building, 6 & 3 rooms; 2 & 3 year old. Everything first class. See the inside. $7500 set. $2250 cash. Bal. $67.50 mo. int. 6%. Taxes paid. 2021 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD. No. of 3206 Sunset Blvd.

For JAPANESE People
(For sale by Owner.)
4 Unit Court.
Oakwood Ave.
Just west of Westmoreland. 1 blk. to Beverly Blvd. Present income $1450. Additional bldgs. vacant space will increase income. Price $13,500. $10000 cash, assume 7% int. OWNER 719 N. Vendome. Phone OL. 4819.

PAYS 15% NET

NEAR WESTERN & SUNSET
4-family flat on lot 50x164 in Hollywood. Price $21,000.

DYER & SON, INC.
620 N. Western Ave. HO. 6245.

SNAP, $1000 CASH

$7000, $1000 cash, balance easy. Worth $9000. Double 4 room stucco bungalow, new, never occupied. Tile bath and shower, hardwood construction, not a built for sale bungalow, good investment.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 6542.

$38,000, $12,000. Sunset & Broadway. 2-front. Income $4,000 yr. Lease. $25,000. One court, income $1440. $150,000. 2-story brick double corner, income $19,488 per yr. Leased. Also have other fine buys.
Oscar Lincoln, 2125 Maple Ave.

$7500, small down payment. Nice rent, 5, or flat, 4 rms. Two 3-rm. apts. mod. Separate gar. Price way & fenced yd. Near P. E. sta., school & school. Inside 2215 Isabel, Wilmar.

DO NOT MISS THIS

4 houses on 2 acre lot, or will divide in two 2-bdrm. homes, balance with bldg. $115 month; owner will finance. $7500. 1315 E. 53rd st. on block north.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oil on Santiago throughout. Front-rear arrange. $11,500. 1847 9th st. Clifford 4111.

70 FOOT INCOME LOT
Near Vermont between Hollywood and Los Feliz Boulevard. Ripe for high class improvement. $15,500. Or terms. Bailey, GL. 5151. Eves. GR. 1418.

$100 MONTH Income, 2-unit 2-story apartment and double bungalow, new and occupied, on main blvd. Only $4,000 cash. Owner, 1400 N. Holland. 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 209 W. 3d St. MU. 6111.

SPANISH DUPLEX

By owner, $13500 down, $100 mo., including int. Improvements. 1 unit, 5 rooms, 2 baths. 1 unit, 4 rooms, bath. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. 1 block to Oakwood Ave. GLadstone 5151 or GArfield 4177.

BOMMHEAD BARGAINS

Model chicken ranch on corner acre, new 5-room house, complete $8500, $1000 cash. Cheapest A-1 ranch in San Gabriel Valley now. HART REALTY CO., cor. Valley Blvd. and Peppermint Ave., Alhambra. 2441 and 2442 send auto.

FOR SALE—$1400 equity in new 6-room modern house for $700, chicken equipment for $400. Free lot goes with sale. Must sell at once. No agent. 21617 ROSCOE BLVD., Canoga Park, Cal.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Wonderful buy nr. 9th st. and W. of Figueroa. Four 5-rm. flat bldg., complete furniture. Lot 44x132. MR. GROVER, TR. 9451.

BEAUTIFUL new 11-rm. duplex, 125 Stanley View Place, Whittier Blvd. $15,000. Will trade. WH. 6713.

For sale or rent. Just completed, a 5-room rm. home; hardwood floors, EE ins. Owner Mr. Obern WE. 1011

NEED money. Sacrifice new 1-rm. apartment; nice location. $4500. Phone owner, 719 N. Vendome. Phone OL. 4819.

PAYS 15% NET

NEAR WESTERN & SUNSET
4-family flat on lot 50x164 in Hollywood. Price $21,000.

DYER & SON, INC.
620 N. Western Ave. HO. 6245.

SNAP, $1000 CASH

$7000, $1000 cash, balance easy. Worth $9000. Double 4 room stucco bungalow, new, never occupied. Tile bath and shower, hardwood construction, not a built for sale bungalow, good investment.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 6542.

$38,000, $12,000. Sunset & Broadway. 2-front. Income $4,000 yr. Lease. $25,000. One court, income $1440. $150,000. 2-story brick double corner, income $19,488 per yr. Leased. Also have other fine buys.
Oscar Lincoln, 2125 Maple Ave.

$7500, small down payment. Nice rent, 5, or flat, 4 rms. Two 3-rm. apts. mod. Separate gar. Price way & fenced yd. Near P. E. sta., school & school. Inside 2215 Isabel, Wilmar.

DO NOT MISS THIS

4 houses on 2 acre lot, or will divide in two 2-bdrm. homes, balance with bldg. $115 month; owner will finance. $7500. 1315 E. 53rd st. on block north.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oil on Santiago throughout. Front-rear arrange. $11,500. 1847 9th st. Clifford 4111.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your wording if you desire. Phone TRinity 5000.

OPEN for inspection today. This beautiful bungalow located at 2213 Baldwin avenue, Arcadia. New stucco finish stands out from the many convenience including tile bath, all oak floors, floor furnace, shrubberies, sprinkling system in the lawn, very large garage. Priced right for quick sale. Owner, 2213 Isabel, Wilmar.

McMickens Realty Service

3266 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
Mod. sh. home in choice San Gab. Valley, 6 rm. sh. porch, over acre ground. All very fruits, berries, shrubs, etc. Chick. equip. 1000 chickens go with place. Desirable loc. & neighborhood near school, in Vega, 10 min. from Pasadena. Price $13,500. $5000 cash, assume 7% int. OWNER 719 N. Vendome. Phone OL. 4819.

5 Family Stucco Flat

15 st. nr. Figueroa; foreclosure. $11000 cash. Bal. $50 mo. int. 6% mtg. inc. $768 mo. Must sell quick and save. 4886 E. Fremont. AX. 2132.

SPECIAL—2-unit apartment cr., shower, bath, built-in radio, ph., garages, beaut. furn. inc. $424 per mo. $10,000 cash. Will trade for income. Will take on cash investment. E. W. Gilfoil, owner, 1000 S. Alvarado. DU. 1213.

DOUBLE bung. nr. 14. Brea & Mel. $12,500. $2500 cr. Sacrifice $13.. Consider vacant in trade. Owner, 630 N. Poinsettia. WH. 8694. Eve. 7318.

MAKE AN OFFER

Must sell. Attr. 4-family flat. 6 rms. & 2 bedrms. 2 baths, lot 40x 150. 1st class location, WA. 1343.

A BARGAIN

Two close in sm. apts. 5 rms. & bath, from new 8th & Fremont. Lot 52x 164, 6-rm. house. A snap at $11,000. Inq. AMERICO CO., 917 W. 8th st. MU. 4224.

DOUBLE bungalow, 2 rms. & break., 2 rms. & bath. Large rooms & closets, tile bath & sink. Fine class of tenants. Must sell. 162 E. Market, WA. 8918.

SEND FOR COPY of "AVOCADO PRODUCTION & PROFITS."
WILSHIRE DUPLEX
1 rm. & bath, steam ht. Gar. Inc. $1320. $2000 handles. W. Westlake. Ph. Must sell. Ph. 1544449.

FOR sale or exchange, 10 rm. double, 11 apartments for single or vacant Hollywood, Beverly, Westwood district. Phone Wm. Sloane, 6846. 846 Ardmore Ave., Hollywood.

$8,500. DUPLEX. 2-r. house, $85 income. $1500 cash. Bal. $50 mo. Payments paid. Owner, 5621 Griffith Park Blvd. N. of 3200 Sunset Blvd.

WHITTIER. 2 apartments, house, worth $1500, 600 for sale at less than $1500. $600. No trade. L. E. B., 543 E. Orange, Whittier.

SACRIFICE 4-fam. Hollywood flat. Good income; excellent location. Owner, 1400 N. Whittier. GR. 3025.

CLOSE in on Whittier Blvd. 4 flat bldg. Price $14000, terms. Let worth more. Owner, GREEN, 646 S. Hill.

COR. home & income, money-maker, 6-unit comp. apt. bldg. $3000 cash. 1200 Beaudry. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE, $14,500
A REAL BARGAIN
Harold G. Ferguson
704 South Spring st.

A COMPLETE ONE STOP SERVICE
Company

GARLAND AVENUE DUPLEX
Nr. Sunset. Rent for $125 per mo. Price $10,000. Terms. Owner, 1110 Garland ave.

60-Ft. Vine St. Corner

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUY home now $15 foot, boulevard frontage, single lot to acre of more; east side, growing district; every lot planted to either walnuts, citrus or flrs. Easy terms. Ample water, good soil; close to grade and high schools, stores and bus line. Exceptionally good buy. Address J. box 595, Times Branch.

$12,500. 2½ acres planted to 1-year-old orange trees. 27 miles from Los Angeles in thriving town. Ideal for chickens. Will sell one-fourth down, balance easy, or exchange for Westside property or trust deeds. Call owner, 1315 Gladstone 5151 or GArfield 4177.

BOMMHEAD BARGAINS

Model chicken ranch on corner acre, new 5-room house, complete $8500, $1000 cash. Cheapest A-1 ranch in San Gabriel Valley now. HART REALTY CO., cor. Valley Blvd. and Peppermint Ave., Alhambra. 2441 and 2442 send auto.

FOR SALE—$1400 equity in new 6-room house for $700, chicken equipment for $400. Free lot goes with sale. Must sell at once. No agent. 21617 ROSCOE BLVD., Canoga Park, Cal.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Wonderful buy nr. 9th st. and W. of Figueroa. Four 5-rm. flat bldg., complete furniture. Lot 44x132. MR. GROVER, TR. 9451.

BEAUTIFUL new 11-rm. duplex, 125 Stanley View Place, Whittier Blvd. $15,000. Will trade. WH. 6713.

For sale or rent. Just completed, a 5-room rm. home; hardwood floors, EE ins. Owner Mr. Obern WE. 1011

NEED money. Sacrifice new 1-rm. apartment; nice location. $4500. Phone owner, 719 N. Vendome. Phone OL. 4819.

PAYS 15% NET

NEAR WESTERN & SUNSET
4-family flat on lot 50x164 in Hollywood. Price $21,000.

DYER & SON, INC.
620 N. Western Ave. HO. 6245.

SNAP, $1000 CASH

$7000, $1000 cash, balance easy. Worth $9000. Double 4 room stucco bungalow, new, never occupied. Tile bath and shower, hardwood construction, not a built for sale bungalow, good investment.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 6542.

$38,000, $12,000. Sunset & Broadway. 2-front. Income $4,000 yr. Lease. $25,000. One court, income $1440. $150,000. 2-story brick double corner, income $19,488 per yr. Leased. Also have other fine buys.
Oscar Lincoln, 2125 Maple Ave.

$7500, small down payment. Nice rent, 5, or flat, 4 rms. Two 3-rm. apts. mod. Separate gar. Price way & fenced yd. Near P. E. sta., school & school. Inside 2215 Isabel, Wilmar.

DO NOT MISS THIS

4 houses on 2 acre lot, or will divide in two 2-bdrm. homes, balance with bldg. $115 month; owner will finance. $7500. 1315 E. 53rd st. on block north.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oil on Santiago throughout. Front-rear arrange. $11,500. 1847 9th st. Clifford 4111.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your wording if you desire. Phone TRinity 5000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

North Hollywood

OUR HOME and Estate in North Hollywood, nestling in the hills above the new Studio City, is for sale.

Since the death of Mrs. Brill's mother we have become dissatisfied with our surroundings and want to do some traveling.

Our home is one of the most prestigious in the district and the surroundings unsurpassed in all Hollywood.

Over an acre of ground with fruit trees, walnut trees, etc., and shrubbery of all descriptions. Sprinkler system on lawn—and electric standards along the walk leading from the house to the garage at the foot of the hill.

House is heated by two furnaces and an immense fireplace in the living room.

The living room is an inspiration room—22 by 35, barrel shaped ceiling, about 12 feet high, with a front window the height of the room overlooking the entire San Fernando Valley.

Hardwood floors throughout — big patio—immense stone porch—finished basement.

Home is situated on a knoll, above the city, forever free of encroaching buildings.

Our next door neighbor is the Willard George Estate—and the other side is the old Lankershim Home.

Three large master bedrooms—two baths—dining room—sun room—breakfast room and kitchen.

Basement has finished laundry—two rooms and bath—imperfectly finished room, probably about 20 by 40 that could be turned into a billiard room.

While property values in this district have tripled and quadrupled in the last sixty days due to Studio activities, we have had a conviction that we would like to sell our home for $25,000. Have an idea that the syndicate above will be worth $75,000 in a few years.

The property is clear, but we'll take back a mortgage of any size amount if you're responsible.

We're seven minutes or three miles from Hollywood & Vine, the center of Hollywood—short distance from the street car lines and close to schools.

If purchaser desires, we'll sell the furniture at the house, as well.

S. D. BRILL
11340 Sunshine Terrace.

Drive Ventura Blvd. to 11340—Sunshine Terrace is the first street you left going out, parallel with Ventura.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys 2 acre level lot in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools. SEE MR. JENSEN, 3262 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd floor facing st. Phone VA. 1558 or GR. 1418.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (Lankershim) Highland—Dwelling and garage at 11343 Dean, $9500. Terms. Apply to new Studio City office or call COLfax 1-1-1-1. Lasher-Jensen Co., P.O. Box 1018, Van Nuys, Calif.

SELL buy in No. Hollywood. Cor. acre, 7-room house, tennis court, grape arbor, only $10,000. Terms. Owner, 11345 Dean. Lasher-Jensen Co., Van Nuys, Calif. 79.

FOR SALE—Stucco dwelling at 10128 Otsego st.—6 rooms, tile bath, $9500 or call Collins Van Duyn Co., VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM section, P.O. Box 1018, Van Nuys, Calif.

HOUSE, must be sold this week. All modern. San Diego money. 10456 OTSEGO ST., No. Hollywood.

I. A. N. Hollywood nr. studio. Bungalo. $11950. Terms. Pb. OL. 2349.

Sunset

UNIQUE week-end cabin. Ship style. Gateway pilot house, decks, etc. 2000 ft. above sea. Lovely view. All valleys. 2 rms., 2 bths. Sacrifice, $2500. Terms. 1442 N. San Vicente St.

FOR rent or sale, good location at 742 E. Sunset Blvd., 2-story house, store, apt. or restaurant. Apply at 719 Timber st., near Walnut & Sunset.

FUTURE business lot on E. Michigan. Nice 4-room house. Garage. Owner, 1700 Logg. Address F. box 126 Times Office.

Van Nuys

WILL TRADE

46 acres citrus & persimmons. Fine location. $7500. Fred A. Kellogg, 6354 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 141 or HO. 2419.

5-ACRE corr. & 5-room house on Sherman Way, $15,000. Also 10 acres improved, $4,000. PRICE & KELLOGG, 6354 Van Nuys Blvd. Phones: Van Nuys 141 and HO. 2419.

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, equip. for 400 chickens. $25 mo. 14454 COLBATH ST.

FOR sale or rent with sm. house, in Van Nuys, terms to suit. Ga. 7509.

5 ACRES walnuts near Van Nuys and car line. Sacrifice. HO. 9419.

Westwood

$MARTEST SMALL HOME IN L. A. YOU WILL RAVE over this Spanish masterpiece. A wonderful Mosaic patio, walled in; a great living room, 2 fireplaces, entry hall, terrace, patio and stone in tile. Just completed. Only $12,500. Address Santa Monica Blvd. to Veteran and go south. On west side of street. Stone and tile mailbox. Owner is to build. Offered at about $600 less than you think. CLARK, GL. 4812.

LOVELY front lot on Levering overlooking Country Club. Wonderful view all directions. Curved street. Big trees. Convenient to Ave. 44. Blk. south of Wilshire. $12500. Terms. Owner WH. 7443.

WESTWOOD HILLS. Owner must sell Spanish stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, patio, cor. Holmby & Wellworth.

Whittier

$ACRIFICE immediate sale. S.W. corner Penn & Hadley; zoned for business, old house, $6000. OWNER, 561 Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR sale or rent at Malibu Beach where every one is going. Brand new 1½-story studio home, snappy, artistic, comfortable. Low. living rm. with open fireplace, cabinet kitchen and dinty, porch, 2 real bedrms., baths, outside shower; car space & maid's room & bath in garage; completely furnished $5500 or $250 per mo. rent.

Bungalow under construction for sale, 2 bedrms., st. porch, 2 baths, living rm. with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, dinty, porch, 2 bedrms., bath

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

FOR SALE—320 a. relinquishment, good soil, water, 2-rm. house. Artesia Realty Farm., newly painted & papered. Apt. 15.

Saved. Close to L.A. Call VR. 2997, Apt. 15, or write 1725 W. Vernon.

GOOD SO. CAL. land, open to filing under homestead Act. Some on good roads and creeks. Loans, fees, 40c an acre. 12 per acre. 1504 S. UNION AVE.

2567 A. Kelino, adj. town highway & power line. Cumby, 972 Baker, Bell.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

FOLLOW the intelligent. See our large New Mexico map showing all developments. While fortunes will be made in New Mexico, it will be well to get all possible information and to deal with a corporation of financial standing and who owns what it sells.

Old South Corporation
842 S. Grand Av. (Tyndall Building)

156 AC. Kern Co. Near production given for test well.

160 AC. Ventura Co. with equip. and well started, good prospects. Will give liberal deal for completion.

H. M. DORSEY, 1120 Security Bldg.

FARM FRUIT & OIL LAND

Have 5400 acres south of Salt Lake City. First class oil prospects. Will leased for oil. Will sell at $10 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1000 Continental Bank Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah.

DAVIS-462 Pacific Bldg. VA. 4173.

WILL give acreage and assist financially in drilling of prospect well in Northern California. Competent geology, oil and gas already in evidence. Don't miss it. BARRETT, Suite 502, Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

5-ACRE Valencia orange grove on paved road, near Standard oil gas & Olive. For quick sale, $17,500. A. C. HERRICK, 2400 N. Main, Santa Ana. Phone Santa Ana 2641-W.

FOR SALE—Cheap, complete rotary boilers, engine, tanks. DEMICK, 1109 E. 52rd, Long Beach. Phone 4452?9.

$4,250 ac. inc. Blk. for 2500 ft. Test well now drilling. Eastern New Mexico. Two good chances shallow production. WM. SPURCK, Story Bg.

5-ACRE WELL at Whittier. Guaranteed new showing gas and oil. Price $17,500. Terms. Owner, OX. 7933.

WANTED: Texas leases finest geology & contour maps. A. F. Feri, Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 6872

Oil properties bought, sold, exchanged. WM. SPURCK, 1123-30 Story Building.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT and Stock—Ventura

All copy now to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit given if mistakes occur. Collection will be made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you require it. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

For Sale —68

FOR SALE OR EXCH.

15 ACRES ORANGES

This grove is well located, very best of citrus soil, 60 chares water, fine crop now on trees. Carrying mortgage of $8000 for 7 years. What have you in clear, vacant to trade suitable for a small home or will consider good income property.

SCHLOSSBERG BROS., INC.

124 West Foothill Blvd.
(31 mi. East of L. A.)
Phone 792-31 Azusa, Calif.

LOOKING for REAL bargain in 5-acre walnut grove? Non-resident owner of beautiful grove orders us to sacrifice immediately. Only $12,500 buys it. Terms to suit. Come and see us or write us what you want and we will find it for you. Carey & Co., 1708 Huntington Drive, Phone Huntington 6700.

For Sale —68

FOR SALE OR EXCH.

15 ACRES ORANGES

This grove is well located, very best of citrus soil, 60 chares water, fine crop now on trees. Carrying mortgage of $8000 for 7 years. What have you in clear, vacant to trade suitable for a small home or will consider good income property.

W. E. SERVICE

Phone PUENTE CALIF.

EXCHANGE—40 acres 14-year select walnut land, Alhambra. Abundance of water. $55,000, without crop. Mortgage $15,000. Your city income. Owners only. Box 266, Loma Linda.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease —69

200 A. garden, dairy or stock ranch, close to Fresno; Kings River bottom. Ninety trees riparian water.

77 thoroughbred Holstein dairy cows; good dairy barn, 6 silos. Completely modern and operating.

160 acres in cultivation; comfortable house. Owner lives on place. Possible $50,000 annual inc. Price $200,000. Terms. Cash or would consider good income property.

GLOUGIE
634 N. W. Heilman Bldg. VA. 4253.

IF you are looking for chicken or rabbit ranch with very best 6-room stucco house, on blvd., let me show you this bargain at $17,000. Wish owner, route 2, box 349 N. Holly-wood, Cal. Might consid. some trade. 5½-ACRE alfalfa & dairy ranch. Cheap canal water. Quick sale. $15 acre. 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5448.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

104 ACRES on paved highway opposite R.R. station, water 15 ft. Bargain. FULTS, 126 N. Ave. 50.

SACRIFICE SALE, beautiful 4-bd. room house, $7500. Will take $2000 cash. 1 car free. Porterville, Calif.

10 A. oranges nr. Upland, 1st-class grove, in fine condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 1455 Poinsettia Pl. GR. 4695.

FOR orange groves in the Glendora district, call or write exclusive agent W. G. Hall, Glendora, Cal.

WALNUTS—See my 40-A. under 72. 4611 Pioneer ave. 4278.

For Exchange —68-A

WALNUT GROVES
PUENTE DISTRICT

20 acres 10-year-old budded trees, excellent crop, good bldgs., blvd. frtge. $50,000. Want clear income.

20 acres full bearing walnuts. Valley floor, finest grove in San Gabriel Valley. $125,000 trade basis, clear.

Orange Grove

18 acres ½ navels, ½ Valencias. Good house, Pomona Valley. $40,000 clear. Want income clear for clear basis.

W. E. SERVICE

310-24 PUENTE CALIF.

EXCHANGE—40 acres 14-year select walnut land, Alhambra. Abundance of water. $55,000, without crop. Mortgage $15,000. Your city income. Owners only. Box 266, Loma Linda.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —71

ORANGE COUNTY

240 ACRES NEAR ORANGE
$265 PER ACRE

If sold at once. Paved blvd. through this property. Price of land adjoining $3000 and $4000 an acre.

OWNER, 924 N. STANLEY AVE. GR. 6275.

10 ACRES at Cypress and 79th st., $4500 per acre net.

20 ACRES at Harbor City on paved blvd. Railroad runs through property. Ripe for subdivision or industrial purposes. $2500 per acre. Terms.

30 ACRES at 79th st. & Vermont Ave. $10,000 per acre net. Subdivided would sell easily.

GEO. H. PECK, OWNER
1244 S. Hill. See Mr. Hill. WE. 6093

NEAR STUDIO CITY
5-Acre Corner 195x990

Northeast corner of Moor Park and Whitsett, 990 on Whitsett, nearly level pavement, ready to cut up and sell at big profit, corner lot alone will bring half the price of the whole. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1715 No. Vermont ave., exclusive agents. OX. 5321.

Capital Wanted

For one-half interest in subdivision that will pay four for one or more. Most important Rivda. intersect it. Only 20 minutes from 9th and Hill. Have sold over one hundred thousand, but owner needs help. $15,000 will swing deal. Best of references and banks will recommend. Address R. box 302, Times Branch.

I AM sacrificing my choice 25 acres on paved blvd., worth $2000 per acre, for $1500 cash. Will take terms 30% cash to handle with liberal terms on balance. It has streets on 3 sides and is all rich soil. If you are looking for a real bargain get in touch with me at once. Phone CLARKSON, OX. 4102.

5 ROOMS, price limit $5000 cash. WA. 0606.

$6500. 5%. Trust deed, to exchange for house. GL. 0587.

WANT to buy small cheap bungalow on terms. Mutual 2998.

Lots —71-B

LOTS WANTED

AM in the market for 20 lots in good location, ripe for home improvements.

LOTS MUST BE CLEAR except for street bonds.

WILL offer in exchange for same gilt-edge trust deed on improved properties or will exchange several improved properties subject to first mortgages.

SAN FERNANDO Valley. Inside property. Owner will pay cash. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

CASH FOR YOUR LOT

We can use 4 in W. Hollywood if priced right. STEPHENS & CO., 461 N. Western. HE. 3207.

WANT IMP. BUR. $25,000 to $75,000. Have clients with cash. WILLIAM SCHULER CO. 2223 S. Hoover. DE. 8294.

WANT 5-6-rm. apartment or residential lots for equity in bungalow court, also apartment house. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Corner lot, suitable for apartments, convenient to transportation. Must be 50x150. R. E. Martin, 5746 W. First. Tel. WA. 1424.

LOTS WANTED BY BUILDER

Will exchange first mortgages for clear lots in desirable building districts. Call Mr. Ryan.

I CAN make your vacant lots pay big dividends if you will build for apartments. Please investigate. OL. 2192. Apt. 202.

WANT 2 bedrms. 2-story stuc. home W. of Vermont. Take lot worth $1,000, $4750 T.D. payable $100 per mo. & 3-bedrm. home in rear. Owner, Address E. box 122, Times Office.

HOUSE with 2 acres of land near S. Pasadena or E. Hollywood. Will consider unimproved property. I. B. C., 241 S. Grand ave.

WANT 6-room bungalow on west side. Give $2800 clear house, $1700 trust deed and assume $1000. BOX 6, ROSCOE, CAL.

WANT 4 or 5-R. house. Give $2240 cash equity in 20 ac. first payment. Balance in business. Address T. box 595, Times Branch.

OWNERS, will trade my 2 clear level hillside lots for 4-room home. Will assume some equity. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

WANT 2 bedrms. 2-story stuc. home W. of Vermont. Take lot worth $1,000, $4750 T.D. payable $100 per mo. & 3-bedrm. home in rear. Owner, Address E. box 122, Times Office.

HOUSE with 2 acres of land near S. Pasadena or E. Hollywood. Will consider unimproved property. I. B. C., 241 S. Grand ave.

SEARS, 1000 Mar. Vista. TR. 6425.

ORANGE GROVE SPECIAL, pays 10%, 4-rm. house, fruit trees, chicken unit, 1-3 acres, 112 mi. to Va-lencia, 1-3 cash or good trade. Wa-lencia, 1-3 cash or good trade. Wa-ters, 1000 S. Euclid, ANA. 8247.

10-ACRE budded walnut grove. Best in W. Covina, cor. 2 highways, 6-room house. Big crop this year. $30,000. Terms. FRANK MELINE CO., 312 Dunlap Drive, Arcadia.

ONE of best 5-acre Valencia groves, Charter Oak, Covina district, at sacrifice from owner. V. C. HALL.

GOOD 10-ac. orange grove. Home. Owner broke. $10,000 handles. Barg. Address Y. box 579, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—10 acres, all or part on San Pedro, Avalon & Olive Blvd. Phone 1124, GARDENA.

5 TO 40 acres of fine level land, San Fernando Valley. Ideal for acre tracts. Will accept part trade. Box 2, Times Branch. 1703-R-1.

80 ACRES at 79th st. & Vermont ave. $10,000 per acre, net. Subdividers would sell easily and quickly.

GEO. H. PECK, OWNER
1244 S. Hill. See Mr. Hill. WE. 6093

15 ACRES ready for subdivision on Avalon Blvd. $3000 will handle. TH. 1374.

WANTED—Real Estate

ANY copy we have to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit given if mistakes occur. Collection will be made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you require it. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —71-X

SOUTH. CALIF. RANCHES WANTED in exchange for city income. Must be priced at bargain. No agents. Direct correspondence necessary. Collections will be made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you require it. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

OWNERS, TRADE DIRECT

Have 5 to 10 acres of fine level land, San Fernando Valley. Ideal for acre tracts. Will accept part trade. Box 2, Times Branch. 1703-R-1.

80 ACRES at 79th st. & Vermont ave. $10,000 per acre, net. Subdividers would sell easily and quickly.

GEO. H. PECK, OWNER
1244 S. Hill. See Mr. Hill. WE. 6093

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. (tests 1907.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 1231.

WILL consider bargain in C.-some property, vacant or semi-improved. Have several buyers. Owner, Box 1, 241 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANT 5-room bungalow on west side. Give $2800 clear house, $1700 trust deed and assume $1000. BOX 6, ROSCOE, CAL.

CLEAR RESIDENTIAL LOTS or equities wanted for first mortgages on improved property. Send description and price to 1204 HELLMAN BANK BUILDING.

Wanted, real estate, houses

Cash, no trades, quick
Owner, 1000 Continental
Ph. BEDLION, Trinity 4845.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL SELL YOUR HOME OR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4585?

Wonderful grow. MR. GIBSON, HOBT. 4673.

AN offerer 15 A. Navels and Valencias with home, barn, garage, all in good condition, at $24,000. Clear. Will trade for income property. Agent wanted. Would like some one who could care for 30 A. in connection with his own. Address Box 272, Orange, stating terms to right party. W. R. HAYLESS, 806 Central Bldg.

$5 DOWN, ORANGE grove tract, Porterville, Tulare Co. Stevele and Valentine's yrs. old Good improvements. Equipment. Abundance of water. $25,000 terms. W. P. SIGLIN, Hightmore.

10 ACRES, these budded walnuts, located 2½ miles No. of Puente. Large crop, big blvd. frontage. Will take income property.

H. M. PARKE
205 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6425.

ORANGE GROVE SPECIAL, pays 10%, 4-rm. house, fruit trees, chicken unit, 1-3 acres, 112 mi. to Va-lencia, 1-3 cash or good trade. Wa-ters, 1000 S. Euclid, ANA. 8247.

10-ACRE budded walnut grove. Best in W. Covina, cor. 2 highways, 6-room house. Big crop this year. $30,000. Terms. FRANK MELINE CO., 312 Dunlap Drive, Arcadia.

ONE of best 5-acre Valencia groves, Charter Oak, Covina district, at sacrifice from owner. V. C. HALL.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS, INSURANCE
206 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—2 or more room residence between Washington & Adams, west of Western to $5,000. Will not to use 5-room residence at Hermosa Beach, $15,000 clear as part payment.

PARKER or LEARNED
724 Title Insurance Bldg. TR. 4521.

WANT ZONE "B" LOT

$45,000 to $75,000. Pay all cash but must be tremendous sacrifice. Give location and price 1st letter. Address Z. box 1, Times Branch.

10 A. oranges nr. Upland, 1st-class grove, in fine condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 1455 Poinsettia Pl. GR. 4695.

FOR orange groves in the Glendora district, call or write exclusive agent W. G. Hall, Glendora, Cal.

WALNUTS—See my 40-A. under 72. 4611 Pioneer ave. 4278.

For Exchange —68-A

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160 acres in cultivation; comfortable house. Owner lives on place. Possible $50,000 annual inc. Price $200,000. Terms. Cash or would consider good income property.

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IF you are looking for chicken or rabbit ranch with very best 6-room stucco house, on blvd., let me show you this bargain at $17,000. Wish owner, route 2, box 349 N. Holly-wood, Cal. Might consid. some trade. 5½-ACRE alfalfa & dairy ranch. Cheap canal water. Quick sale. $15 acre. 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5448.

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ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —71

50 LOTS at only $675 each. Chance for subdividers. 1-3 trade. Residence phone HE. 3281.

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses —71-A

REPULVEDA 2 Mission Acres, small house, fruit, berries, poultry, lawn. $16,500. Mtg. $4000. Want city house same equity. VA. 7185. Dy. 2513.

WISH to buy for cash, view home or building site in West Hollywood. Beverly or similar location. Not up in the hills. Give full information. Address T. box 584, Times Branch.

WANT Span. bung., Wilshire dist., will trade $10,000 and 10 A. clear timber land So. Oregon. Assume 1st mtg. 1129 STORY BLDG. GR. 7811.

WANT home 4 R., Beverly to Santa Monica. Val. $15,000. Will pay $3000 cash and trust deed on 9-lot, cor. lot. S. W. No inflation. Address T. box 794, Times Branch.

WANTED, 6 or 7 room bungalow north of Country Club and west of Vermont. Have lot or $4000 bungalow as part payment. GL. 1995. R. 14, 247 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANT 5-room bungalow on west side. Give $2800 clear house, $1700 trust deed and assume $1000. BOX 6, ROSCOE, CAL.

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15 ACRES ready for subdivision on Avalon Blvd. $3000 will handle. TH. 1374.

WANTED—Real Estate

ANY copy we have to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit given if mistakes occur. Collection will be made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you require it. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —71-X

SOUTH. CALIF. RANCHES WANTED in exchange for city income. Must be priced at bargain. No agents. Direct correspondence necessary. Collections will be made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you require it. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

Houses —71-A

OWNERS submit West L. A. to the beaches, Hollywood, Glendale or Pasadena. 5 or 6-room bungalow in exchange for highly improved ACRE near Sherman Way, San Fern. Val. 6 rms., 3 B.R., barn, 2 str., brood, hens, electricity, equality equipt., for 1100 hens. A well kept, shady, restful place. Has, peppers, palms, 70 large, 9-yr. walnuts with good crop. Peaches, apricots, prunes, plums. Quantities of grapes, berries, melons, vegetables, alfalfa patch. Only $9000. Mtg. $3670, payable $48.40 mo. incl. int. Want place about same value or less. Owners will or call, or will photos at 4457 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OL. 2121. (No Owners.)

HOUSES WANTED

You have tried to sell your property and have become unsuccessful, why not try our proven plan & get your cash in 10 days. For information call GR. 2125.

FROM owner only, equity in modern, mtg. only $6,000, or 7-R. 2 baths, for equity of $4000 in 2 adj. income units (corner) just W. of Carlton Circle. 1 blk. south of Wil. Gr. 2940.

OWNERS submit Culver City or S. Beverly, 5 or 6-room bung. or flat, for $5000 CLEAR Hollywood bung. on 5 B zone lot. Also have city inc. lot, $500. HOLT-WOOD BLVD. OL. 2121.

WANT HOUSE OR INCOME PROP. Will give clear duplex flat in Sierra Madre, income $75 per month. Price $7000. Will assume. Owners only. CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT a 6 or 7-room house in Hollywood. Must be a bargain and well located near a ct. car line. Prefer to deal with owner. Have cash. I am private party. Address R. box 596, Times Branch.

Income Property —71-H

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Will give $10,000 to $15,000 cash and clear 230 acres, good land, oil prospects, near Victorville, including some oil stock in well drilling near by. Price $10,000, or will give land and assume. Owners only.

CASH FOR YOUR LOT
We can use 4 in W. Hollywood if priced right. STEPHENS & CO., 461 N. Western. HE. 3207.

WANT IMP. BUR. $25,000 to $75,000. Have clients with cash. WILLIAM SCHULER CO. 2223 S. Hoover. DE. 8294.

WANT 5-R. apartment or residential lots for equity in bungalow court, also apartment house. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Corner lot, suitable for apartments, convenient to transportation. Must be 50x150. R. E. Martin, 5746 W. First. Tel. WA. 1424.

LOTS WANTED BY BUILDER

Will exchange first mortgages for clear lots in desirable building districts. Call Mr. Ryan.

I CAN make your vacant lots pay big dividends if you will build for apartments. Please investigate. OL. 2192. Apt. 202.

WANTED—Residence lot or bung., N. West Hollywood. State price. Address 11480 Venetia av., Los Angeles.

WANT lot suitable for apt. from owner. Write details. Address E. box 121, Times Office.

WANT large inc. lot, N.W. to $25,000 for equity in bungalow court. Address T. box 575, Times Branch.

CLEAR apt. or hotel site in exch. for Pasadena res. Owner, Fromle, Bobby Black Bldg. 357 S. Hill.

WANT good clear bldg. lot for mortgage. Trust deeds, OR. 6445.

DT suited for court. Prefer T.D. basis. Address F. box 276, Times Office.

WANT clear lot, Val. 3rd paper. Responsible builders. TR. 3261

Business Property —71-D

HAVE $55,000 CASH

And a clear $45 000 home just north of Wilshire, near Windsor Square. Want first-class improved business property at reasonable gross. Price must be based on present value. No anticipations nor inflations considered. Locate on Wilshire, West, or Northwest. Address M.T. box 15, Times Office.

CASH

Have client with cash. For improved business corner to $60,000.

Must be bargain right.
C. V. SIMPSON.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

WANT from owner cor. business lot on main thoroughfare, clear, not over $25,000. Have handy 6-room property 100 ft. on W. 9th, 1 blk. E. of Vermont. Price to yield 7% on 5th & Oxford. Owner, 2417 W. Western. Phone HE. 4789.

WANTED: BUSINESS PROPERTY on which we must show some income. Reliable people. Call Gross at 617 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A. Trinity 5145.

HAVE you a real bargain? Up to $15,000 to invest. Describe. Address box 341, Times Branch.

BUSINESS lot, corner preferred, west side, $10,000 cash. Call 554021.

Industrial Property —71-E

WE have a buyer for ½ acre industrial lot located in Culver City. Palms or Hollywood. Call Mr. Bryer, or Wailes-Smith Co. WE. 0202. 240 Pet. Sec. Bldg.

Income Property —71-H

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Will give $10,000 to $15,000 cash and clear 230 acres, good land, oil prospects, near Victorville, including some oil stock in well drilling near by. Price $10,000, or will give land and assume. Owners only.

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WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

WANTED, good eastern income business, apt. or flat. Have Hollywood foothill property, clear, except street bonds. HE. 9215, Tuesday.

BOME cash to invest in residence income from one to two. L. A., Glendale, Alhambra. Bargain. Address EE, box 494, Times Branch.

DUPLEX or flat. Have 10 acres, clear near Riverside as part payment. FRED J. MALHAM, 402 Eleventh st., Santa Monica, Calif.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED high grade suburban home, furnished preferred. Will give ½ int. in estab. business. Large profits. Over $300,000 assets. Write particulars, 3614 EDENHURST AVE.

Country Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANTED—Improved ranch, San Joaquin or Imperial Valley to $40,000. Will offer choice furnished apt. house with $15,000 mtg.

Want improved ranch to $25,000. Will offer 5-R. bungalow, fully furnished apt. house, value $8,000. Subject to $3000 bank loan. 418 CALIF. BLDG.

195 ACRES Chino with 250-inch well: $100,000. Federal mtg. $25,000, 5½%. In bearing grapes, crops. Will grow anything. Owner building. Plenty of water.

For sale exchange, VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

WANTED: Mountain ranch any place in Calif. Suitable for silver fox. M. Ahmes, 1120 S. Hobson Ave., Alhambra, L. A. evenings.

EQUITY in payment improved ranch, foreclosure; will exchange business not real estate Ranch will pay out. Address box 265 Times Office.

DANDY bungalow nr. Santa Barbara & Western, $6500, clear. Want small chicken or rabbit ranch. 1121 S. Fair-mer. 4134 S. Western. VE. 4454.

FROM owner, acreage between L. A. and Glendale in order to close out a business lot in L. A. and cash. Carl O. Benson, 999 So. Vermont.

WANT San Joaquin Valley 5-rm. house at San Dimas. Val. $4500, clear. G. Morris, agt., 1421 CA-BRILLO AVE. Ex. 42-M.

ONE or two-room cabin, some ground close in. Very easy terms. Bachelor. Address Z. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—An improved ranch, San Joaquin or imperial Valley, to $20,-000. State 5-family flat, Hollywood district. 418 CALIF. BLDG.

WANT CLEAR RANCH OR ACREAGE FOR GOOD L. A. INCOME
MISS BRILLHART, HO. 1855.

WANTED—Clear Imperial Valley for city property. Chas. A. Mash, 605 Security Bldg.

IMPROVED ranch to $25,000. Have Brentwood Park home, $35,000. Harbor, 1129 STORY BLDG.

WANT clear Imperial ranch to $30,-000. Will give business lots. Residence phone, HE. 2281.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

WANT LOT

Have highly developed Class A orange grove in foothill city about 40 miles from Los Angeles. Realized $1,500 this year $5246.23. Owner going East will be unable to give grove his personal attention. Will exchange for good lot, vacant or improved and will assume up to $1000.000. J. Snider, 617 S. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glendale 4283

PHILLIPS & REAM

REALTORS
747-49 No. Western Ave.
ANNOUNCE THEIR REMOVAL
TO
SEPTEMBER TENTH
to
600 South Western Ave.
(S. E. Cor. 6th & Western.)
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
MONDAY MORNING
SEPTEMBER 12TH

WANT lot, houses or small income in or near L. A. or one of beach towns, for 60 ac. level grain land, west. $9000. Will assume and pay some cash if attractive deal offered.

128 A. irrigated alfalfa land nr. Paramount, Los Angeles County, for cash $12,800. Subject to $3400 Federal Land. Owner here. Wants So. Calif. property.

See Mr. Cunningham, with WHITLOW & MORRISON-ALL, Hrs. 253 So. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2848. Huntington Park Calif.

WANT INCOME

For the finest 20-acre orange grove in California. A big producer. Attractive home, beautifully landscaped. Will exchange for income. 617 So. Brand, Glendale. Phone GLendale 4283.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 SUMMER and Beach hotel, situated on Block Island, Rhode Island, 12 acres of land. Clear of incumbrances. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. WM. H. VATCHER & CO., 615 Stock Exchange Bldg., 5th & Olive sts. Phone TU. 6949.

WANT 4-FLAT

Have $9000 equity in choice business lot on South Central Glendale to trade as first payment.

W. C. VICKERY, Realtor
202 N. Brand Glendale. Glen. 104.

$12,000. CLEAR—20 acres fruit and alfalfa San Joaquin Valley. Fine improvements, several similar ranches. Van Nuys ranches for Hollywood & Los Angeles. Exchanges handled. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

$500,000 EQUITY IN NORTH DIVIDEND PAYING SECURITIES
Want business income for all or part. Business preferably Beverly Hills, add clear acreage for larger deal. CHAS. F. BRADLEY
624 Chic. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7118

NEW apts., 8 doubles, classy, modern, far ahead of any on the market. Owner don't pay 5% and want a good one see this. 1518 N. KENMORE. 599834.

3RD and 4th yr. farm, flat on 60x150, only $25,000. Take small bung. or lot as part pay't. Fine lot for apt. house. Owner, 1129 N. Ingraham st. TU. 2249. Eves. EM. 2005.

WILL ASSUME YOUR MTG.
We have party with clear M. West land and will assume heavy on S. C. Imp. property. STEPHENS & CO., 461 N. Western. HE. 3207.

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WILL ASSUME YOUR MTG.
We have party with clear M. West land and will assume heavy on S. C. Imp. property. STEPHENS & CO., 461 N. Western. HE. 3207.

110 ACRES level land facing Highland ave., nr. San Bonadin. Price $15,000. Want East Side property in block-iss income showing 2½% net on $100,000. Address R. box 443, Times Branch.

WILL T

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

CASH VALUES

$40000—L. A. LOT clear 3 4000 cash; exch. and assume under $7000 on impd. biz. prop.

$21,000—Clear. 1626-30 S. Grand View ave. 4 5-rm. flat bldg. Lot 41'x115 to alley. Want ½ trade and mtg. for bal.

$50,000—New brick car. bldg., large stores in Hollywood. Drug, market, blumber, tailor, etc. 162 ft. front. Mtg. $15,000. Exch. for less value.

$45,000—Clear B Zone lot. 75 ft. front, nr. Wilshire & Western. Submit 2ds, to $45,000.

$75,000—Mtg. $20,000, 40 rm. apt. New furniture, Rampart blvd. near Lafayette. Income $14,000. Exch. equity for bis. or vac.

$30,000—Mtg. $11,500. Modern double house, 2 story, 8 and 5 rms. on 60 ft. lot (alone worth $16,000.) In Wilshire dist. Exch. for modern bung., 3 bedrms., west or Hollywood. SEE MR. THOMPSON. DR. 3201.

P. W. CROAKE. 2715 W. 7TH ST.

I HAVE 3 parcels of vacant business property located in the heart of

STUDIO CITY

Where the movie studios are building a 20-million-dollar picture district. I will make some lower than real value & exchange for improved. Here is an opportunity to cash in with a very large profit in a short time. My financial condition prohibits holding vacant now. Phone owner, DU. 5163, bef. 9 & 10 a.m., or 3 to 7 p.m., or address Apt. 209, 1020 S. New Hampshire.

BUNGALOW COURT FURN. FOR GOOD ORANGE GROVE TO $75,000.

PICTURE THEATER, GOOD BLDG., SUBURBAN FOR ORANGES TO $60,000. P. O. BOX, 63, POMONA.

CLEAR INCOME

Have clear property, Value $15,000. For well located lots or mortgaged business property, C. V. SIMPSON EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. TR. 4925.

FOR EXCHANGE. 3-story stucco apt. house, close in. All full. Income $450 per mo. Price $35,000. Mtg. $25,000. What have you? 406 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 8741.

15-FAMILY apt. bldg., furnished. Long Beach, and brick store bldg. near Long Beach. Trade for city, country property or merchandise business anywhere. BRENNER, 343 E. First. Long Beach.

4-FAMILY FLAT & 4-R. BUNGALOW on large lot, modern in every respect, priced below valuation at $5,500. $1,500 cash and balance terms. Will consider small improved property or vacant lots in West Hollywood. 2966 DATMOUTH AVE. CA. 2693.

DBL. frontage lot facing 10th st., few blks. west Figueroa, inc. $140 per mo., for $15,000 equity. Want residence or other property. A. R. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th St. MU. 1221.

ONE city income property, value $35,000, bank mtg. $16,000, two clear country properties, value $15,000. Want income to $65,000 for my three properties, adjust diff. I. N. Inskeep owner, 1221 Wall. Bldg. TR. 1685.

FOR EXCHANGE. Want a grove or good ranch for 3 pieces of good well-located city property, $60,000. Less than $5000 incumbrance. J. C. Hall, 2020 W. Ave. 35. GA. 0978.

12-ROOM house, 2 baths, 4-rm. apt. over 2-car gar., near Adams & Normandie. Will exch. for lot up to $5000. Price $16,500, balance easy. 7744 S. RAYMOND.

DUPLEX, $7500. View lot. Inc. $77.50 mo. 1 blk. 50 car. Take clear lot, sedan or bus. as 1st pay. 1220 Ipsan St. 2 to 5.

For purchase, $15,000, cozy, refined, 5-room bungalow, on lot 45'x 135', fronting lawn and flowers. Owner will sell or exchange for income property. reasonable. BUSINESS EXCH. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 9245.

ASSURED INCOME

Price $16,000. $2000 cash, balance $100 monthly, including interest. 2 flats, 4 rms. and bath each. One-story stucco bungalow, 5 rms. and bath. Close in. Lot 50x150. Price $12,000. $2000 cash, balance $100 monthly, including interest. New bungalow to trade with two furnished flats, or vice versa, for vacant lot, specific, low price. Owner, 1020 Chamberlain Bldg.

Price $14,000. $2000 cash. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $7000, terms. Beverly Hills adjoining. Owner, 1020 Chamberlain Bldg.

Price $14,000. $7000 cash. Income in 1 year, $2400. Lot 50x150. Price $7000, terms. Beverly Hills adjoining. Owner, 1020 Chamberlain Bldg.

LIP. Price $16,000. $2000 cash. Income in 1 year, $2400. Lot 50x150. Price $7000, terms. Beverly Hills adjoining. Owner, 1020 Chamberlain Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —81

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED
511 Sun Finance Building
SIXTH & OLIVE
TRinity 7282

We Offer This Week at

Commercial & Tourist Hotel of over 200 Rooms
10-story fireproof, corner hotel. NET INCOME AVERAGES OVER $50,000 PER YEAR for PAST 3 YEARS. Has 20 year lease at $10 per room, in A-1 condition. Can deliver UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS as owner wants to retire to country estate.

160 Room New Hotel 10-year "60-40" Lease
One of the OUTSTANDING SUCCESSES of Los Angeles. Never fails to show highly satisfactory results. We can deliver for less than $50,000. There's a fortune in this for you.

For Lease—New Hotel 300 Rooms—300 Baths
CLASS "A" in the last degree and on one of the choicest corners in Hollywood. A 20 TO 99 YEAR LEASE can be had by HIGH CLASS OPERATOR on a basis that makes it one of the very finest in this city.

For Lease—Apt. Hotel 108 Rooms—"60-40" Lease
READY TO FURNISH AT ONCE. LEASE is one of the most desirable we have written. LOCATION IS THE BEST. AN IDEAL SITUATION ENTIRELY READY FOR A GOOD OPERATOR.

100-Room Modern Hotel Net Income $900 Mo.
ALMOST NEW. Splendid downtown location, good lobby, plenty of baths. 12 YEAR LEASE AT LESS THAN $10 PER ROOM. OWNER WILL TAKE GOOD HOME IN TRADE ALONG WITH SOME CASH.

For Lease—Furnished 10 Years—$12 Per Room
A MOST EXCEPTIONAL DEAL. 44 ROOMS NOW FURNISHED & BRING $540. 33 ROOMS BEING CONSTRUCTED. Entire building will be leased for 10 years & immediate occupancy of 44 rooms given. Location is A-1. This is an UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Highway Hotel
NET INCOME $10,000 YEAR ON MAIN HIGHWAY about half way between L. A. & S. F. $15,000 cash. Balance TERMS & TRADE.

Only $4000 Cash 60-Room Modern Hotel
AN EXTREMELY CHOICE LOCATION ON WEST SIDE. RENTS $10 PER ROOM. LARGE PER CENTAGE BATHS. The best buy in downtown today.

Real Bargain—65 Rooms 10-Yr. Lease at $10 Rm.
An unusually attractive apartment house, 32 singles, corner, very choice renting district. Cost $15,000 to furnish & thru it now. We can deliver for $8500 if sold at once.

See us for Leases. We Cover the Field

H. E. Dominy & Co., Inc.
511 Sun Finance Bldg.
6th at Olive. TRinity 7282

GOOD BUYS
Are being grabbed up
Many sales were made last week. Better get in while these prices last.

ATTRAC. APT. HOUSE
115 rm. apt. house near Westlake Park; brick bldg. Large lobby, elevator, ballroom, steam heat, mostly singles, all large sunny apts. Lease 10 yrs; only $8,000 cash will handle. Big money to be made in this house. See Mr. Weld.

READJUSTED LEASE
66 rms, all singles, but 2 apts. Rent $760, house practically new; walking distance. This place is making $500 per month. $5000 cash handles. See Mr. Schober.

HOTEL MEN
On account of continued poor health of owner, we can offer for immediate sale a very fine close-in downtown hotel of over 100 rooms; long lease and attractive rent. Priced right, but for the details, come in and see for yourself. Mr. Fitzsimmon.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
542 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Ph. TR. 2911

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

NEW HOTEL FOR LEASE

42 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 10 YEAR PERCENTAGE LEASE. $15,000 CASH HANDLES.

320 RM. DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE

NEWLY FURNISHED 91 RT. NETS BETTER THAN $1000 PER MONTH. A REAL BUY.

94 ROOM WILSHIRE HOTEL

SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED. LONG TERM LEASE AT $13.50 PER ROOM. 75% BATHS. TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE AT $20,000 ALL CASH. FURNISHINGS ALONE ARE PRACTICALLY DOUBLE THIS SUM.

CARON-HARDEBECK & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
MU. 9070. 612 TITLE INS. BLDG.

$15,000 CASH WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF NEW 3 STORY, 60 ROOM BRICK APT. BUILDING. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

70 ROOMS ON SEVENTH ST. NEW HOTEL. LOW RENT. LONG LEASE. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

FOR THESE AND OTHER BARGAINS, CALL

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 428 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501

A MONEY MAKER
49 room hotel, lease and furniture, rent $750 month. Clear $170. Bring cash. $3500. See Mr. Horst.

The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill St. Phone TR. 6451

SINGLE, lease and furnishings, one of best furnished, located and money making hotels Hollywood Blvd. If $1000 per month interests you write or call in person, reason other interests. Priced below market for quick action. Books open to qualified buyers. C. E. Michael, 1106 Pacific.

DUPLEX, from owner of bldg., hi-way hotel, 62 rooms, fine lobby, all new, 1st class furnishings, give 10 yr. lease at $15. Take small amt. cash down or furniture. Owner states gross $1800 now. Mr. Snapp, Agt., EL CAMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg., VA. 5855.

1-RM. All full, cheapest rent in town. 2462 S. Vermont. BE. 1443.

Wanted —81-W

WANT modern L. A. hotel of 50-65 rooms, well located, in exchange for store buildings already leased. E. LANG, 903 Fries ave., Wilmington.

WANT good lease and fur. Give $52.50 equity in Imp. Valley improved ranch. 320 acres. J. B. STURTEVANT, 725 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.

FURN. lease 8 to 10 rms.; must be well worth money. Real estate, owners only. DU BOIS, 1412½ W. 9th.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
Wanted —81-W

WANTED—Unfurn. rooming house or hotel, 15 to 50 rms. AT. 8459.

20 TO 60-rm. hotel, unfurnished, any good location. MU. 6183.

WOULD you sell medium sized hotel? Address T. box 205, Times Office.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—81½

BUNG. ct., 8 units, good income. Must be sold this mo. 32nd st. & Vermont. Owner, 255 W. 52ND PL.

APARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale —81

Republic Realty Company
724 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 5118
SPECIALIZING IN
Hotels, Apartments, Leases

Brand new apt. bldg. and furniture for sale, real cheap. Owner is pressed for cash. He will take $10,000 down, balance easy terms. Income will pay off bldg. in short time. It's an excellent location. This is a real pick-up.

60-40 LEASE
50 room new apt. bldg. New high-grade furniture. On 60-40 percentage basis. Requires $45000.

$2900 handles 36-room apt. High grade, overstuffed furniture. Nets $300 per mo.

REMEMBER
Before you buy, see us
It will pay you.

Republic Realty Company
724 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 5118

50 ROOMS, WESTLAKE
Rent $650, for $10,500, terms. Take some trade. Best buy in city.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
All sizes. Sell or exchange. See F. WITHROW for bargains
218 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

39-ROOM cor. apt., rent $175, price $1800.
36-room apt., rent $7.35, price $1800, half cash. Mr. Gardner. EL-MER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5855.

45 RM. apt., modern, long lease. Beautiful furn., clean in and high class loc. $6500, part cash. Terms. Owner leaving.
MISS HANEY. MU. 4225.

51-ROOM Wilshire apt., new, all latest conveniences, expensive furniture, $8500, $3500 cash, or consider small apt. Mr. Jones, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5855.

RENT $6.50 — 20 rm. apt. house, fully furnished & located apt. $1500 down, $3000 at $100 per mo. Owner, address O. box 469, Times Branch.

PERCENTAGE LEASE
47 apts., best 4-fl. bldg. now operating. Buy for & pay 40% net inc. at 9%. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5313.

60 ROOMS, close in, west side apt., private baths, clean. Trade residence or what? or sell cheap. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th. st.

PRAC. new 72-room high-class apt., rent $10, small amt. cash down. Owner of bldg., address O, box 419, Times Branch.

96-RM. apt., Westlake dist. Clears 1000 mo. $25,000, cash $10,000. 325519.

40-RM. apt., 4 hotel, close in, money maker, large, at $17500. Phone ME. 6516, VA. 1812.

10 RMS., furn., no lease, rent $50, full price today $170. Bring cash. 1341 W. 47TH.

24 SIN. apts., walk dist. W.S. 5-yr. lease, all full, clears $400 mo. $8500. Cash $3500. 492519.

25 RMS., west side, apt. house, rent $400, price $7000. Will trade. Crankshaw, 650 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

24 APTS., 2 yrs. to run, long lease, cash in exchange. Owner, 1105 S. Hope.

DEAL with owner, 20 modern apts. Westlake dist. No trade. DU. 4352.

For Exchange —82-A

DOWNTOWN apt. & hotel, 63 rms., nearly new, fully furnished, running full. Will take home or country in $16,000 or discount of Times Office.

For Lease —82-B

7-UNIT stucco court. 4 rms. each. Inquire at 1216 WEST 5TH ST.

Wanted —82-W

WANT lease & furniture, hotels & apts. house, buys for immediate action. The old reliable, see A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th st. MISS HANEY. MU. 4225.

160 ACRES, 3 miles E. of Redmond, Antelope Valley. (Clear.) Water at 17 ft. Will trade for apt. house lease & furn. CALL DR. [illegible]

$15,000. 2-FLAT & 5-rm. res., for apt.-house lease. Smith, BE. 4646.

WANT apt. house, apt. lease and furn. for 40 acres Kern Co. BE. 2540.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds —84

½ INTEREST in business established 2 years, profits $42,000; will double next year. Assets very large, of which $70000 is cash and secured payments. $10 000 investment required, which will be secured. Monthly drawing account, $200 to $400. Desirable connection opening offered. Only conditions bring about is opening, which will be explained to investor in interview or furnish substitute. Write or call 10 to 2:30. 711 Westmoreland, cor. 7th.

$10,000 PARTNER

I want a reliable silent partner, either man or woman, to invest $10,000 in an interesting & lucrative business. Well equipped & can make $20,000 in 1 year. Have been established 15 years & now located in best Wilshire district. Address T. box 207, Times Office.

$5000 Partnership

Wanted—$5000 from lady or gentleman for ACTIVE or SILENT interest in my business. GUARANTEE $20,000 on your investment. Fully secured. WEEKLY INCOME. Selling a new device. Spare time division. Have already sold $150,000. Can refl balance in 8 months. Best of cash furnished. Address G. box 859, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED lucrative business, unlimited field, wishes to engage additional capital of which $5% is at first secured with A-1 collaterals. We invite inquiries. Any gentleman, to investigate. Active or silent. You will find this a real opportunity with out taking any chance where your money will have an earning power much above average. Best references exch. Give ph. no. Address Owner of bldg., address O, box 419, Times Branch.

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A WONDERFUL opportunity for man with $10,000 capital or suitable furniture & clientele to connect on partnership basis with old estab. Chesterfield mdse. selling direct to consumer; good income from present business but addition of furniture will double net profit returns. 1424 East 14th St., OAKLAND.

WANTED to increase successful established business by adding capital for use of same. This offers a good, Excellent security. Present liquid assets over $15,000. Business is still growing. Address P. O. box 1, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles.

FOR sale, suburban spring water route; old established company, net profits over $4,000 per mo. Must have good references. Price $5000 cash. Automobile truck. Phone Mr. Monia, OL. 8823, 1130 S. Broadway.

WANT bung., fat. apt. or lease. Have eight furnished bungalow Mills, $1000 each. Eight Beach Club memberships, $200 ea. $1000 lot equity. Considered good auto, diamonds, equip., groceries or what? GL. 0795.

$10,000 investment opportunity in thriving New Mexico city; established commercial business. Offers $12,000 investment with services optional. See Mr. DINWIDDIE, 6816 Santa Monica Blvd.

I HAVE A SUPER STA. on L. A.'s busiest street pumping 700 gals. upward daily, with a 4-yr. lease at $150 per mo. option. Clears $650 mo. $6000 full price. 1537 S. WESTERN

BUSINESS, nothing of its kind on market for sale. Easy, clean, no worries. Cash overhead. Proven future maker. Lady or man can operate. Stock and equip. and restaurant exp. $3000 cash. Unusual opportunity. Address F. box 6, Times Office.

LOCAL manufacturer of good profitable paying merchandise will distribute; opportunities has just incorporated, owner of his stock up to $5000. Absolutely legitimate business. Address V. box 493, Times Branch.

YOUNG man with knowledge motor truck secured, give $500 cash investment, company to take charge another branch; must take stock $2000; good wages & commission. Ref. and experience. Address E. box 269, Times Office.

$5000 to $10,000 CAPITAL
Legitimate businesses requiring money for expansion or new business needing financing are invited to consult our service dept. SCHAB FINANCE CORP., 742 So. Hill.

PHONE your want-ad to The Times. Courteous, experienced service day and night, will help you with your copy if desired. MEIrosolitan 6700.

WORD: Reliable agreeable gentleman or lady partner in musical instrument business. Must have five to ten thousand. Profit big, investment safe. Well established. Address F. box 197, Times Office.

EXCLUSIVE investment from $2000 to $5000 in well established business after thorough investigation by both parties. Address S. box 395, Times Branch.

ENERGETIC man to handle sales force. $7500 req. Possibilities unlimited. Address G. box 215, Times Office.

FOR SALE
Hospital & sanitarium, well equipped, 75% occupation, doing good business. Reasons for selling. Buy direct from owner. Address F. box 295, Times Office.

$15,000 for an old est. well known white, business, not a scheme or vision. Inventory away above price. Good will gratis. Wonderful chance. Owner retiring. Address HT, box 581, Times Branch.

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WANTED—Expert unengaged newspaper & adv. man to promote what Henry Ford calls "The biggest thing in the world." Address WILLIAMS, 1425 Waverly Terrace.

WANTED—A promoter who knows "this onions" line to handle industrial manufacturing proposition in the U. S. Address WILLIAMS, 406 Grosse Bldg.

PERMANENT position with good paying fast growing manf. business. A wonderful future. $3000 required. Address F. box 75, Times Office.

GOOD bakery for sale cheap, on account of leaving away. 309 E. 47TH ST., Burbank.

PARTNER for lease, fine artesian well, equip., your own water route; $100 mo. ½ mi. from Lincoln Blvd. nr. Anaheim. Long Beach. Lady cannot hdl. 1941 S. Bronson st. EM. 4227.

FOR sale, art studio paint shop, air brushes & equipment. No stock & a sacrifice. Must be sold quick. Ideal location for furniture. Rent $45. 1543 S. Flower st. WE. 7139.

NEED CAPITAL FOR FINANCING?
Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (Now in 5th year.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

WANT Gentleman as silent partner in growing construction firm. Wonderful opportunity for one who plans to build. $25,000 req. Address N. box 570, Times Branch.

RELIABLE woman to operate and manage beautifying salon. Prefer dressmaker. I have machine. Address B. box 358, Times Branch.

SEVERAL LIGHT CONNECTING ROOMS 15x20 FOR LIGHT MFG. $20 to $25 mo. Located at 367 N. Western. Phn. BE. 4748.

CHEMIST, analyze, duplicate any product. A.M. only. 324 Lissner Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds —84

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Through a combination of circumstances, a well-known machinery manufacturing concern with many established trade, extending over the United States, can put a investor or group of investors with twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars in absolute control of every office and department. Inventory value exceeds the investment asked. Every courtesy will be offered to an active investigator. Write for interview, giving short, concise statement of experience and qualifications. Address F. box 71, Times Office.

Partnerships Offered

To responsible man or woman to manage first-class apt. house in Wilshire dist. to will sell half int. of lease and furn. for for $7500. Long lease, low rent. Will guarantee you salary & good investment. Good drawing acct. Share of profits which should be over $3600 year. Exp. unnecessary. Will teach business. Highest ref. given. Give exp. & ref. in first letter. Address F. box 217, Times Office.

PARTY to invest services & $500 to $1000 in established business paying $500 to $2000 per mo. You handle this cash. Absolutely no risk. Prefer someone with kind of effort you are ambitious. Appointment by letter only. MR. ROSS WRIGHT. 713 S. Broadway. Third floor rear.

MANAGERS WANTED: Several live, snappy men with sales ability to become branch-store managers for concern now forming. Nominal investment required. Address T. box 580 Times Branch.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

SOLID FUTURE

A few engineers, chemists and business men are now forming a corporation with which to manufacture & machinery is being contracted for; a machine of enormous & highly profitable. Production ready in July. Contract with reasonable salary & profit sharing interest. Requirements $1000 cash interest absolutely secured. If your personality & refs. warrant, directorship is open. Address S. box 474, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTOR
L. A. CITY AND COUNTRY
A specialty salesman who can make $200 deposit on stock and whose ability is proven. An opportunity is offered that should make $5000 next 8 months. Exclusive sales new metal enamel sign manufacturing in L.A. and selling to garages and filling stations. Other territory also available. See sales manager, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Monday, 4648½ Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 101, between 5 and 6.

The Frank Meline Co.

offers opportunities to anyone wishing to engage in business in Southern Calif. Confidential information free. Personal interview advisable.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

SELL YOUR SECURITIES

Organization in position to market attractive issue not over one million dollars. Wealthy clientele. Give details, commissions, first letter. Highest references given and required.
Suite 2005.
21 West 44th st., New York City.

ATTENTION, BROKERS
$50,000 worth of beach lots and going real estate office $40,000. Adjoins million-dollar pier development. Must sell this in few months. Will take $15 000 clear exchange. Clifford J. Platt, 1000 Hilgard ave., or Del Mar, overlooking Newport Bay.

HALF interest in going manufacturing business that will stand up under close scrutiny. Owner dead and unable to care for all the business he has. Line is very staple and carries 100% profit. Can be had on divided monthly 85% of sales are made cash Address F. box 16, Times Office.

WANTED—Manufacturer or business man in Los Angeles to buy an interest in old established firm making special furniture, bank and store fixtures, etc. Will pay $25,000 for half interest, which is secured by real estate. Address F. box 265, Times Office.

$2500 REQUIRED to nationally distribute recently improved patented machine tool. All experimental work completed. Field tried and proved including costs. No present overhead. Active interest unnecessary. Address box 1295, Times Office.

HAVE a proposition that is growing too fast for my capital. To the right party will offer a great deal for investment, with or without services. This is a live, clean business with a nation-wide future. Call 9304 Sat. or Sun. for appointment.

GOOD BUSINESS
Grocery, meat market. Cold drinks, fully equipped, on Catalina Corner ferry landing, Balboa Island. Box 317, Balboa. Phone 7284.

GOING BUSINESS

HIGH STANDING, NET MONTHLY INCOME OVER $500. BOOKS OPEN FOR INSPECTION. MAYER, MU. 2412 W. THIRD ST.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

For good grocery and mkt. Rapidly growing dist., boulevard, pave stucco, 5-rm. house. This year rent $75 month. See Rudd, 210 Security Bldg.

BEST seller proposition in L. A. a prospect. $1000 to be invested in business. Give phone or write for interview address box 13, Times Office.

$20,000 CASH to complete transaction on property positively secured. Double by yourself. Will show an income of over $16,000 in 12 months. Address F. box 127, Times Office.

SILVER FOXES
Will sacrifice registered proven breeders, easy terms, or will trade for my holdings. Owner, H. Hall, Box 471, Pine Knot, Calif.

IF you want to buy a large old established retreading & blow-out shoe business at less than ½ inventory & on easy terms, call during business hrs. 717 E. 61ST ST.

RELIABLE business wants partner with $10000 or more. Make & sell my own product by mail order for 10 yrs. 4057 Hollywood Blv. OL. 4561.

BOAT concession 5-month season clearing better than $4000. Equipment invoices $10,000. Will sell or trade for real estate. $12,000 asked. 325 PET. REC. BLDG.

FREE rent to Dec. 31, '27. Clean stock notions, hosiery, gifts, fixtures. $7500. Walnut and citrus belt. Get fall and holiday trade. Address B. box 361, Times Branch.

WOMEN estab light mfg. & mail order, wonderful partner with $1000 or more & sales ability. Money secured. Address B. box 75, Times Office.

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Do you plan to organize a Co. or sell stock? Consult Hitchcock Corp. (Now in 5th year.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

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CHEMIST, analyze, duplicate any product. A.M. only. 324 Lissner Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

Display Distributor

One of our clients, a financially sound manufacturer, seeks a capable sales executive to act as exclusive territorial distributor for a patented, low-priced utility article with instant sales appeal to every automobile and home owner.

This is a genuine opportunity for an ambitious man to establish himself in a permanent, profitable business.

He must be able to finance his own office and organization expense on a moderate scale. Only a very small investment in merchandise is necessary since nearly all deliveries are made direct by the manufacturer.

A high-powered sales executive, who can develop and direct a large force of canvassing salesmen, is wanted. The proposition is big enough to merit the consideration of a real business man and we will release outline experience and qualifications in first letter. Your communication will be held in confidence. Address R.A.W., J. X. NETTER, INC., 67 West 44th st., New York City.

WE HAVE PATENT GRANTED AND DIES ALL READY COMPLETED FOR MANUFACTURE OF AN ELECTRIC, GREASELESS DOUGHNUT MACHINE TO RETAIL AT $1000. THIS APPLIANCE HAS REVERSIBLE GRIDS AND MAY BE USED TO MAKE WAFFLES ALSO. WE ARE MANUFACTURERS ONLY AND WE ARE LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE SALES ORGANIZATION TO HANDLE NATIONAL SALES. AN INVESTMENT OF $10,000 IS REQUIRED. FOR ALL MONEY-MAKING DETAILS WRITE P.O. BOX 327 BURBANK, CALIF.

MFG. COMPANY
124 W. 39TH ST. AX. 2767.

FOR SALE
An unusual opportunity for a good florist to locate in Central California with unsurpassed business, close to a million people, and a growing business for the right man. Retail flower shop in the center of business section, near University of Calif. Poor health and other interests necessitate the change. Stock and equipment inventory $2500. Annual sales about $12,000, will sell for less than inventory. Long term lease at reasonable rent. splendid location. If you handle this deal you have responsible party, reasonable terms on lease. Do not write unless you mean business. This is no commission deal. Will you grasp it? Address I. M. B., 1515 Broadway street, Berkeley, Calif.

"IT IS HERE!"
Flashlight batteries. Made on the watch principle; a little wind it up to obtain a good light. A complete miniature generating electric light plant for hand use. Answering triumph. County agents everywhere wanted. Private agents wanted in all States except Ill., Ia., Fla., Okla., Mo., Iowa, Nebr. and N. J. Pennsylvania contracted more than 10,000 the first month; we over half a million since June 1. Sells retail at $10. Send postal today for $7 for sample. Guaranteed for one year, with exchange will last twenty. MOTOR-DYNAMO LIGHT CORP., Joplin, Mo."

I NEED

A good dependable man to assist me in carrying on a well estab. business in L.A. Now on good paying basis. Will have profits to invest cash to handle interest in business. Investigate. Give age, experience & qualifications. Address E. box 1, Times Office.

LONG BEACH
If you want the best paying business for the amount of capital invested—act today—now. You must be a hustler, willing to work hard and maybe at times over hours. This is not a swivel chair job, but with the right kind of effort you are certain of $100 to $150 each week. No brokers, agents, real estate or oil speculators need reply. Exclusive contract is made direct with our factory and you have full cooperation. Excellent credentials offered and you must be energetic & active. $1000 cash, fully secured, secures you the best opportunity in Long Beach. Address F. box 265, Times Office.

BIG PROFITS
CHAIN SYSTEM
SANDWICH SHOPS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

We finance and train limited number energetic, honest men of character to own and operate one or more chain-system sandwich shops in Southern California. Greatest food sensation of age. Feature only patented sandwich. Stock and equipment entirely different. Only $3000 cash required to cover building and equipment complete. Address R. box 450, Times Branch.

SEEK CAPITAL?

Are you planning to organize a company, or have you a company to finance? We are interested in legitimate projects. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding upon your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally; offices in New York, San Francisco and San Diego. HITCHCOCK COMPANY, Estab. over 5 years.) 713 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive, L. A.

A RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$5000 buys permanent cash business; monthly earning exceeding $900; easily managed. Will stand strict investigation. Address F. box 140, Times Office.

BE A SCALE BARON

SOME ROBERTS' WEIGHT-O-HEALTH automatic coin scales collect as much as $500 per year on a $99 investment; we secure for you royalty checks from America's most beautiful and lowest priced coin scales. OWN A CASH ROUTE. We will start you. Inquire at ROBERTS & CO., INC. 1479 S. Olive St. Hollywood.

COMPETENT men with tractor or well-drilling machine to take care of choice winter vegetable and agricultural lands in Culiacan Valley, Sinaloa, Mexico. No money required to secure the lands. Party should have sufficient to put in crops and handle same. For detailed information apply to Th. von Rolf, owner of land, tel. GRanite 8208, 1801 Whitley ave., Hollywood, California.

WE will give exclusive right and territory for Upper Calif., Wash. and Oregon on a nationally known & constantly repeating article now on display at the Ambassador. Appointment by letter only. MR. ROSS WRIGHT. 713 S. Broadway. Third floor rear.

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CHEMIST, analyze, duplicate any product. A.M. only. 324 Lissner Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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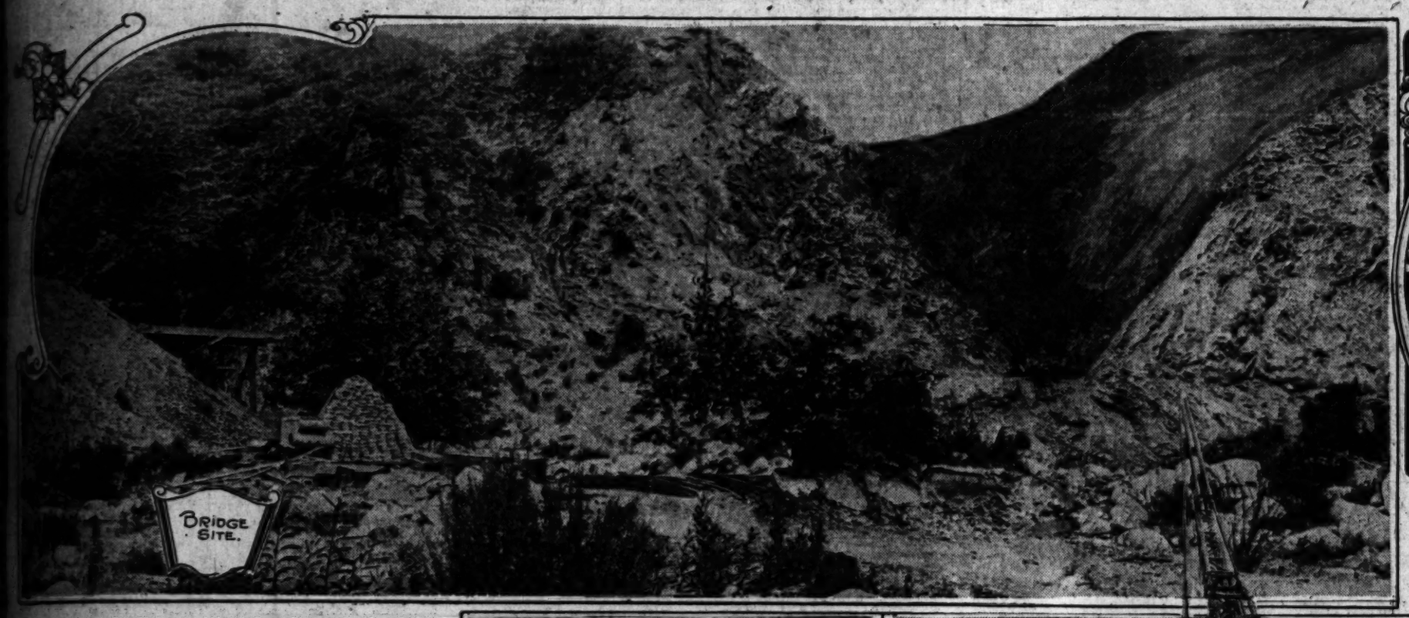
LOS ANGELES



Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. IN THE VAN.

THIRTY-THREE SCHOOL TUNNELS TO BE READY AT FALL TERM OPENING

This is Where the Much Discussed San Gabriel Dam Will Rise





CAR THIEVES ACTIVE, AUTO CLUB WARNS

Arrests Show No Gain but Car Loss Reports Increase; Climate Attraction to Criminal

"Look out for auto thieves." This warning is sent out to motorists by the Automobile Club of Southern California following a police report in effect that automobile larcenies are steadily on the increase.. The report states further that it is also apparent that arrests for motor vehicle thievery are not ffl..ffl.. ffl.. ffl.. ffl..

It is pointed out by the motoring organization that professional automobile thieves naturally come to Southern California to ply their nefarious trade. This is because of climatic conditions, the large number of cars used here, and the proximity to the Mexican border.

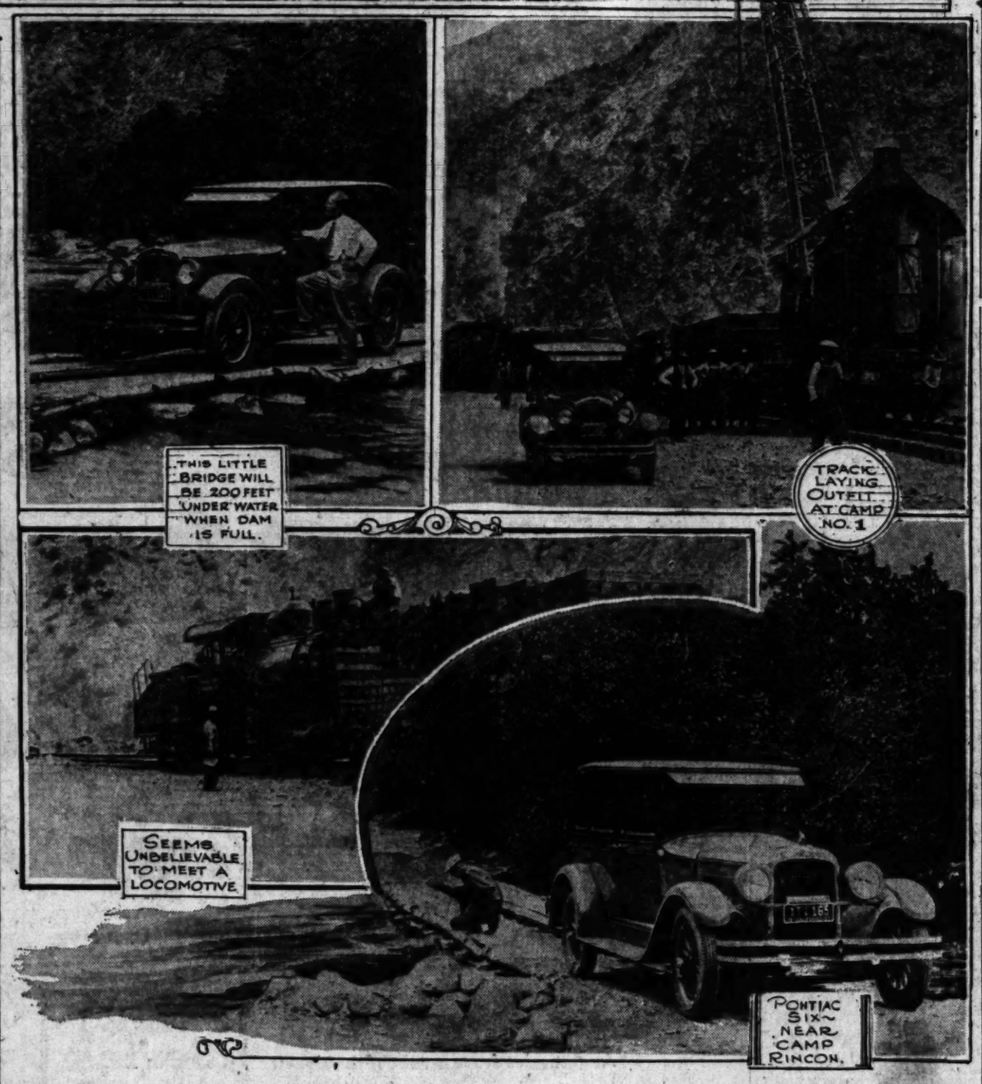
OWNERS CARELESS

Although frequent warnings are issued to motorists on the subject of car thefts, there are still many owners who leave their cars unlocked, and in dark streets and are careless in other ways. According to the police, there are many persons who would not think of leaving a pocketbook with a small amount of silver in it anywhere where it might be easily appropriated, but who think nothing of leaving a $2000 or $3000 car unlocked with doors wide open and engine heated for a quick getaway.

It is an established fact that the majority of cars are stolen within five minutes after the owner leaves them. It is a short dash into a store for cigarettes or soda or a similar trifling errand that often spells loss for the motorist and insurance companies.

While the percentage of recoveries

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)



PLANS UNDER WAY FOR OTHER PROTECTING BORES

Bond Appropriation Will Run Out With Four More; Lord Issues Warning to Motorists

Thirty-three school tunnels will be completed and in operation by the time school opens, thus relieving motorists and parents of school children of considerable anxiety, according to Merrill Butler, the city's bridge engineer.

These school tunnels, authorized in 1925, when a $350,000 bond issue, sponsored by the Traffic Commission, was passed by the voters, have had a tangible effect in reducing accidents and fatalities among school children. Motorists, too, can breathe freer, knowing that children at the protected schools will use the tunnels instead of darting into a heavily congested street.

CAUTION WARNING

Harry A. Lord, president of the Traffic Commission, said that there are still a large number of schools without tunnel protection, and that operators should exercise extreme caution at these schools, now that vacation is nearly over.

The new tunnels now under construction, but which will be completed by the time school opens, are the Pacific Electric tracks and Young street, Wilmington; Sunset Boulevard at Cassil; Vernon avenue at Angot, and Pasadena avenue at Arroyo Glen.

Bids will be opened tomorrow for a tunnel at Sunset Boulevard at Gardner, and tunnels at Thirty-fifth Place and Western avenue and Figueroa and Sixtieth street are under contract.

Plans have been completed for tunnels at Huntington Drive and El Sereno, and at Venice Boulevard and Seventh avenue. An additional tunnel has been authorized at Vine street and Barton.

The average cost of each tunnel is $7540. In all, forty tunnels have been constructed or authorized, and it is likely that three or four more will be built before the bond fund is exhausted.

The other tunnels now in use are at the following intersections:

Western avenue at Browning Boulevard, Control

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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New Low Prices
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CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC EXPENSIVE

Harvard Survey Shows New York Loser Millions by Heavy Load

Traffic congestion costs communities enormous sums it is indicated in surveys just received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. According to Harvard University such congestion costs New York City $200,000,000 a year. In Chicago a reduction of only 10 per cent in the traffic congestion would save at least $27,000,000 a year.

Proportionate losses are expressed by every community in the United States. It is found in the survey just completed that the worst obstructions in the great trunk lines of modern transportation are the main

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEW CITY RECALLS OLD

Settlement in Building in San Gabriel Canyon on Site of Eldoradoville; Dam Causes Activity

BY WILLARD WOOD

There was a city once before in the San Gabriel Canyon, so the old-timers will tell you, at the forks of the canyon, where a new city is shortly to rise. Eldoradoville it was named, and its inhabitants panned and sluiced for placer gold with no little success, if the old records of gold shipments from the sleepy pueblo of Los Angeles are to be believed. But the great floods of the winter of 1861-62 came down and the San Gabriel River rose in wrath never since equalled and the frail buildings of Eldoradoville were every one swept away.

It is interesting today to visit the San Gabriel Canyon and see the preparations for the new city that is soon to be built to accommodate the workers on the most tremendous concrete dam ever built in the world. A little startling, too, at least to one who has known the San Gabriel Canyon for years, to encounter a full-grown railroad in the canyon, and hear the toot of a locomotive toiling up the grade where a few years ago only horse-drawn stages went. It is going to be an enormous job to tame the San Gabriel with a dam, and the preparations now under way give full evidence of it. But beyond the forks, the old peace and quiet of the canyon prevails, and the higher reaches of the West Fork and of Coldbrook in the North Fork give no hint of the activity below.

SHORT DETOUR

At the mouth of the canyon the motorist who visits the San Gabriel today must take a detour over the route of the original road up the San Gabriel as far as Camp One. It is a little rough and dusty, but not especially bad. At Camp One the mo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PAVEMENT SAVES TWO CENTS MILE

Improved Roads Mean Financial Gain to Auto Owners, Report Shows

From 2 to 5 cents a mile is saved car owners by improved roads, according to some estimates made in eastern States which have been received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. In Illinois it is indicated that motorists saved an average of 2.4 cents a mile on smooth surfaced highways. It is estimated that trucks save as high as 5 cents a mile.

A check was made over a whole year in North Carolina and the conclusion was that improved roads reduce the annual consumption of gasoline from 321 to 454 gallons a car and the saving was estimated at $16.76 annually for each owner.

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SILENCE
IF ANY ONE QUALITY above all others distinguishes the truly fine car it is quietness of operation. For silent ease of motion results only from fine designing and fine craftsmanship—the utmost precision in every part of body and chassis.
The Packard is the supremely silent car. For it is designed and built to standards of precision expressed in terms of even one ten-thousandth of an inch.
And Packard power—unsurpassed in any motor car—is so much more than ample that response to the driver's need or to his whim is instant, smooth, and silent.
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PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

LARGE TRAFFIC CONTROL BUILT

Beverly Hills Installs Set of Eight Semaphores

Wilshire and Santa Monica Crossing Made Safer

Electric Trains Regulated by Special Signals

Motorists who use either Wilshire Boulevard or Santa Monica Boulevard as a route from Los Angeles to the Pacific Ocean will find the largest automatic traffic regulation system on any corner in the west in operation at the intersection of these two highways in Beverly Hills. J. C. Albers, Beverly Hills City Engineer, announced yesterday the completion of installation work on eight electrically operated semaphores at that point.

Four of the semaphores regulate traffic flow on Santa Monica Boulevard, two on each side of the Pacific Electric Railway right of way. Two others regulate the traffic on Wilshire Boulevard and still two more are used to govern the travel of Pacific Electric trains at the intersection.

"So far as we are able to ascertain," said Mr. Albers, "the eight semaphores at the Wilshire-Santa Monica intersection constitute the largest one-owner system on the Pacific coast. Regulation of the electric trains by separate semaphores also is rather unusual.

"Since both Beverly Hills and Los Angeles widened Wilshire Boulevard and laid fine asphaltic concrete pavements over a distance of about ten miles that thoroughfare has been probably the most heavily traveled city-to-ocean route. Improvements of Santa Monica Boulevard also increased travel on that street. The traffic control problem at the intersection has been quite troublesome and we often have had to use four traffic officers there over week-ends.

"We believe the new traffic-control system will add materially to motoring safety and will be welcomed by the motorists. Beverly Hills is proud, indeed, of its new Wilshire Boulevard asphaltic pavement and wants to make it as safe as possible for the public."

Mr. Albers announced also that the new Wilshire ornamental light system soon will be put into operation.

SCHOOL TUNNELS ABOUT READY

(Continued from First Page)

grade at Fifty-seventh street, Ninth street at Stanford avenue, Glendale Boulevard at Alvarez avenue, First street at Union avenue, Francisco avenue at Alvarez st., Temple street at Bellevue road, Santa Monica Boulevard at Normandie, Beaudry Boulevard at Lemon street, Pico street at Hoover street, Washington street at Bonsallo avenue, First street at Catalina street, Fifty-seventh street at Hooper avenue, Fifty-second street, Glendale Boulevard at Clifford street, Whittier Boulevard at Virginia avenue, Whittier Boulevard at Budlong avenue, Beaudry avenue at Bruce street, Boulevard Boulevard at Wilton Place, First street at Savannah street, Vermont avenue at Maplewood avenue, Central avenue at Washington street, Washington street at Seventh avenue, Pico Boulevard at Twenty-sixth street, San Pedro street at Forty-seventh street, Pacific Electric right of way at Slauson avenue, Vernon Boulevard at Slauson avenue, Western avenue at Twenty-fourth street, Dayton avenue at Lanka street, North Broadway at Thomas street, and Wilshire Boulevard at McCadden Place.

CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC COSTLY

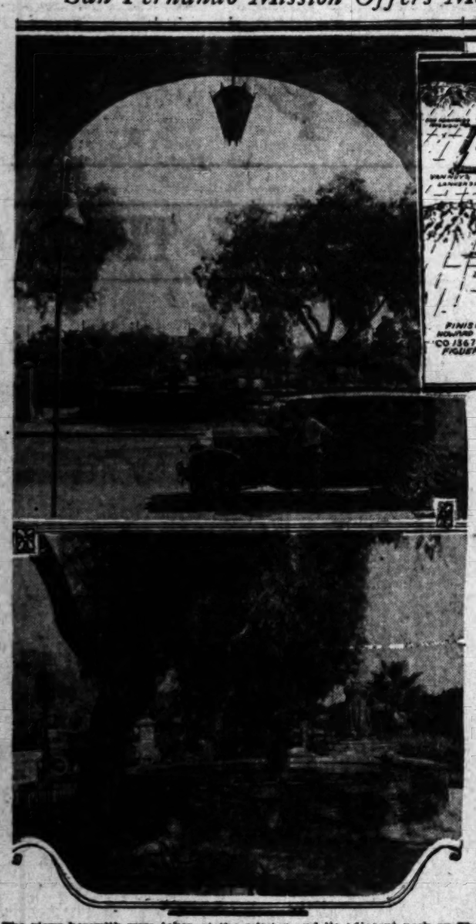
(Continued from First Page)

streets of small towns. Although millions of dollars are spent to secure outside facilities for rapid transportation, these fine roads become impassable at any but horse-and-wagon speed because of traffic being forced on the main streets of small cities. The world is moving too fast in these days for such delays, says the Harvard report.

ROAD BLASTED

Blasting work is being done on the Fiscerville road going into Lake Tahoe and motorists are subjected to delays, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

San Fernando Mission Offers Motorists Treats



The views herewith were taken at the mission and its adjacent park on The Times, short trip last week. The car is "Outdoor" Franklin's Buick.

MISSION VISITED ON TRIP

BY "OUTDOOR" FRANKLIN

Until a motor trip has been made into the great San Fernando Valley and a visit paid to the historical San Fernando Mission, which was built by the padres in 1797, Los Angeles has not been completely seen.

So I have taken the Buick master six sedan, so aptly termed "the wonder car of 1928" over a trip of 50.3 miles, which is replete with historical interest, scenic beauty and fine roads. Most of the distance, for which I provide the log, affords the motorist those smooth, glare-proof asphalt highways and streets for which Southern California has justly become nationally famous.

On this trip we pass through Glendale, Burbank, San Fernando, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Universal City and Hollywood, the greater portion being within the city limits of Los Angeles.

Set the trip speedometer at zero at The Times Building, First street and Broadway, and go north on Broadway through the tunnel. At 0.4 miles Broadway curves left and at 1.1 is a right curve. The route lies through the railroad and industrial district of the city. Turn left into Pasadena avenue at 1.9 and left into San Fernando Road at 2.1 miles. The road curves to the left at 2.8 and on the left across the railroad are the hills of Elysian Park.

At 5.2 miles San Fernando Road curves right and left and enters the city of Glendale at 6 miles. The road swings to the left at 7.4 and to the right at 7.5 miles. The foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains are seen at the right for many miles.

At 10.8 miles Glendale is left behind and the route enters Burbank, where the business district is encountered as the well-paved asphalt street passes the 11.4-mile mark. At 12.7 is a left curve and at 13.1 a railroad is crossed into a right curve.

Out of Burbank at 14.7 miles the route again is in Los Angeles city, with a velvety black pavement all the way to San Fernando, which is entered at 21.9 miles. The business center is found at 22.3 and a right turn is made into Mission Boulevard at 23.5 miles.

The boulevard curves left at 23.7 miles. Then, at 23.9 miles comes probably the most interesting and beautiful sight of the trip. On the right is the old San Fernando Mission, and across the street is Mission Park, one of the smallest but one of the most wonderful of the Los Angeles park system. It will pay the motorist to pause here and, if time allows, spend a while inside the mission and in the park. The 130-year-old buildings are being restored and the nominal admission ncharge goes to the fund for that work.

Leaving the mission, turn left around the park into Columbus avenue and at 24 miles turn right into Brand Boulevard, following the car line. At 26.2 miles is Sepulveda and the route takes the name of Sepulveda Boulevard. It is well paved. At 27 miles take the left curve along the car tracks into Parthenia street. Cross over the tracks at North Sherman Way station, 30.1 miles, and the velvety asphalt street becomes Van Nuys Boulevard, the business center of the city of Van Nuys coming at 30.4 miles.

Leaving Van Nuys, cross the car tracks and take the left side of the double roadway at 31.4 miles. At 32.1 miles a left curve, still following the car tracks, takes you into Chandler Boulevard, which enters Lankershim at 36 miles. At 36.4 turn right into Lankershim Boulevard and cross the car tracks, passing through the business district of the city. A railroad is crossed at 37.3 miles and the route passes out of Lankershim into Universal City at 38.4 miles.

On the hill at the left may be seen many of the movie sets used in making Universal pictures and the entrance to the huge studio tract comes at 38.6 miles on the left.

At 38.9 miles cross the railroad and turn to the left into Ventura Boulevard, which curves to the left at 39.1 and right at 39.7 miles into Cahuenga Boulevard in North Hollywood. Then the route goes through Cahuenga Pass, one of Southern California's historic roads. After passing over the crest of the pass the Pilgrimage Play Theater may be seen on the left at 41.5 miles, just as the right fork of the road is taken into Highland avenue. At 41.5 miles on the right is the famous Hollywood Bowl, the world's largest open-air theater.

Highland avenue curves left at 42 miles and at 42.2 a left turn is made into Hollywood Boulevard—sometimes called the Fifth avenue of Los Angeles. Here is the center of a great theatrical and shopping district and the very pivot about which revolves movieland.

At 44.9 miles Hollywood Boulevard curves left and at 45 miles turn right into Vermont avenue. At the right is the newest of all of Los Angeles' parks—Barnsdall Park—which was given to the city recently by a woman trees cover its sloping acres and part whose name the park bears. Olive of it is to be a playground—truly a wonderful gift for the youngsters to enjoy.

On Vermont avenue Beverly Boulevard is crossed at 46.7 miles, Wilshire Boulevard at 47.7, and a left turn is made at Pico Boulevard, 48.7 miles.

At 50.2 miles a right turn is made on Figueroa street and the trip ends at the Howard Automobile Company, 1367 South Figueroa, the home of the master car in which the pathfinding was done.

This 50.3-mile motor jaunt over fine asphalt pavements can be made easily in three hours, and it is safe to say few trips of the same length—anywhere in the world—will carry as much of real interest and educational value as this.

Fabric silhouettes, as well as marcasite, rhinestone and silver ornaments are noted on the tailored felt hat.

Letter States Car Sold by Making Trip

Driving from Oshkosh, Wis., to Los Angeles, a distance of some 2500 miles, completely sold Earl L. Moon of the eastern city on the Marmon car, according to a letter received here by George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

Moon is a great booster for his old Marmon, which, by the way, is a series 34, of 1922 vintage, and claims that it will be running for a great many years to come. According to the enthusiastic letter, Moon left his home in Oshkosh Sunday morning, August 7, and arrived in Los Angeles the following Thursday, the actual driving time being just seventy hours. It is stated that Moon only put oil in once on the entire trip and used a total of 145 gallons of gasoline; averaging better than seventeen miles per gallon. In crossing many miles of desert Moon carried no extra water with him, and none was needed. Two new tires were stolen from off the car, and so the bulk of the journey was made on used tires, but he landed in Los Angeles in tiptop shape.

The saw tooth motif is frequently seen where the blouse ends and the skirt begins.

SEE LOS ANGELES FIRST

The Times presents herewith the fifth in a series of ideal half-day trips for visiting and resident motorists in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles. The accompanying log of the trip and the map were provided by "Outdoor" Franklin, widely known as a pathfinder. He made the trip in a Buick master six sedan, which was furnished by the Howard Automobile Company. The Times suggests that this series of articles be preserved for future use.

NEW CITY SITE RECALLS OLDS

(Continued from First Page)

tor road parallels the edge of the ties of the new railroad which Contractor R. H. Travers is building up to the Forks. As rapidly as possible a surface of crushed rock and gravel will be laid flush with the rails so that the road will accommodate the mixed travel of trains and motors. When this is completed, all detours will, of course, be done away with and a better road than ever will exist up the canyon.

At Charlie Hogue's ranch the railroad passes through a 450-foot tunnel that pierces a long spur of the canyon wall. Motor travel must follow the old road which requires 3500 feet of travel to reach the same point that the 450-foot tunnel does. Eventually, when the dam is completed, motorists will fall heir to the tunnel which makes this appreciable saving in distance.

BRIDGE NEARLY DONE

Near Berry Flats, the Pontiac six from Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., that visited the canyon last week, found the new 350-foot steel bridge that spans the canyon virtually complete. It will be opened to motor travel probably this week, and will eliminate the present detour around Berry Flats. Work on the bridge has held up the laying of steel above it, but with its completion, the remainder of the railroad to the Forks will be laid as rapidly as possible.

Of course, the construction of the great dam will make necessary new roads to climb the canyon walls and circle around the great lake that the dam will create. Work has already commenced on the high line road that will circle the lake and lead to the West Fork, to North Fork, Coldbrook Camp and eventually to Mount Islip and the Antelope Valley.

Just below the site of the dam there is to be built the new town that will house the workers on the huge structure. Between 2500 and 3000 men will be employed for the greater part of five years on its construction, and a complete little city, with school, sanitation system, water system, electricity and all other modern improvements will be built to house them and their families.

ROAD IMPROVED

Above the forks, the Pontiac party found the canyon road in better condition than usual all the remaining eight miles to Coldbrook Camp. The deeper crossings of the stream have been bridged with little temporary structures. In the North Fork several of the steeper grades have been reduced, and the road surface is in good condition. In spite of the rough spots in the lower canyon, there has been plenty of travel up the San Gabrial all summer. Frank Headlee, former Los Angeles automobile man, who now operates Coldbrook Camp, reports that the North Fork has drawn a very consistent share of motor travel ever since the roads were opened after the winter rains.

The East Fork of the San Gabriel is likewise to have a road. It is planned to eventually have it connect with the road being built down to Prairie Fork from the Los Angeles county recreation camp at Big Pines. When completed this too will open a wonderful country to the motorist and camper, and one that has hitherto been available only to those afoot or horseback.

FOREIGN ROAD RACES HAVE LARGE AUDIENCE

In foreign countries stock-car road racing, hill climbing and stunt driving command greater public interest than they do in the United States. A competitive hill climb staged by the Transvaal Automobile Club in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, recently was attended by 5000 fans, according to a communication received here by J. M. Sterling of the Paige Company of Southern California. The climb, which was 1100 yards long, over a gradient of one in eight, was won by a Paige driven by Mrs. I. G. Millen.

PAVE IN VENTURA

Repaving work is being done in Ventura at the north city limits, and about one mile of detour over paved streets will be found, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Truck Maker Secures Value of Investment

Purchasing a truck without a responsible concern behind it involves the danger of the maker going out of existence, leaving on the hands of the truck owner an "orphan" truck, a truck for which no spare parts can be had when needed.

Many people forget that a truck represents an investment of several thousand dollars and that when it is not in service it means a three-fold loss—its inability to earn money, loss of interest on the investment, and its depreciation.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company prides itself on the fact that it does not merely build and sell trucks, but sells transportation. With each truck purchased from Moreland goes a pledge of maintenance through the million dollars worth of spare parts stocked in the Moreland factory branches located in all the large Pacific Coast centers. Wherever Moreland trucks are operated spare parts can be had without delay; this, and Moreland quality, is a guarantee of low cost transportation.

The Moreland company produces many of the parts and units entering into the manufacture of its trucks, especially those subjected to severe conditions of service. The Moreland plant includes machine shops, steam hammer forges, heat-treating and carbonizing furnaces, tool rooms, a radiator department, a frame manufacturing department, foundry for steel castings, a body factory, an upholstery department, inspection and testing rooms and all other equipment that is necessary in the successful production of trucks.

HUGE DRIVEAWAY OF AMERICAN CARS MADE

The largest drive-away of any American car to take place in England was witnessed recently at the works of Studebaker (England) Ltd., according to word just received by the Paul G. Hoffman Company from L. J. Ollier, managing director of Studebaker (England,) Ltd. Sixty-three Erskine and Studebaker President, Commander and Dictator models left the Studebaker works at London to be driven to points in England, Scotland and Ireland. The combined distance of the drive-away extended over 7700 miles.

A white moire coat, worn over a black taffeta frock, is unusual, but chic.

AUTO THIEVES AGAIN ACT

(Continued from First Page)

of stolen cars is growing [illegible] auto thief is still thriving [illegible] the job day and night. [illegible] make escape easy for the [illegible] and the petty larceny thief [illegible] specializes in auto accessories, [illegible] report coming to the [illegible] Club of Southern California [illegible] that one well-known citizen [illegible] Angeles lost eight new tires [illegible] the rear of his machine in [illegible] two months, or an average of [illegible] than a tire a week.

Frequently an auto thief [illegible] a high-priced new car and [illegible] attempt to dispose of the tires [illegible] will strip it and realize what [illegible] from the parts. It must be remembered that whatever the [illegible] izes is all profit to him as [illegible] taining only $100 for a [illegible] $1000 does not deter him from [illegible] ing.

CLUB SPEAKS

The theft bureau of the [illegible] bile Club of Southern California calls attention to the law which all persons renting private [illegible] report to the police the name [illegible] renter and the car stored in [illegible] rage. It is only by co-operation, says the theft bureau, the motoring public may protect itself from thievery.

During the first six months of the year Chrysler retail sales [illegible] increase of 60 per cent in Los Angeles over 1926 business.

ZENITH CARBURETOR
Used Where Records Are Made
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1886 South Hope Street
WEstmore 4181

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value
Over 17,000 cars in August..!
Greatest Month in all Nash history

Daily gaining tremendous momentum, the sales of the new Nash models at new LOWER prices are eclipsing all past records in Nash history.

August sales drove far above the biggest previous single month of business the Company has ever known.

September is racing toward another new high record.

It is a success that is a national sensation.

3 New Series New Lower Prices

These new Nash models have phenomenal SPEED and POWER. They have the super-smoothness of the 7-bearing type of motor.

They are the EASIEST riding cars you ever rode in because of their new springs built by a secret new alloy steel process.

Just DRIVE one! There are 21 new Nash models. They are all SIXES—with 7-bearing motors. And at their new lower prices they are the market's greatest value.

Troy Motor Sales Company
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 483 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills).
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4118 South Broadway.
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES [illegible] 815 S. Figueroa St.

WATCH for an Important Announcement in the Times
Wednesday September 7th
DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
CADILLAC AND LA SALLE MOTOR CARS

CARS OF SOUTH TO VISIT FAIR

Thousands Local Autoists Expected at Capital

All Counties Here Having Display Booths

Old-time Autos in Drive to State Event

Thousands of motorists from the Southland are anticipated at the seventy-third annual California State Fair in Sacramento next week, the 10th inst., inclusive. This internationally famed exposition for the first time in history will include 100 per cent representation from the southern counties of the State. Each Southern California county this year will have an individual display in the horticultural exhibit building. Imperial is the newest county to affiliate with the others in a section exhibiting their wares at the fair. The counties south of the Tehachapi which will have displays are San Diego, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

$20,000 LAST YEAR

Following last year's attendance of [illegible],000 from every section of the state, every State in the union, and many foreign countries, it is expected that good road conditions and improved accommodations at the fair grounds for auto parking will bring the attendance close to 300,000 this year. Increased premiums to the record-breaking total of $111,000, extensions and additions in practically every department, and new entertainment features promise the largest crowd in the number of visitors.

Those driving to the State capital for the fair will find pavement [illegible] of the way, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Sacramento is only twelve hours away by motor car via the pleasant and attractive San Joaquin Valley route, and the scenic, high-gear Ridge route highway the traveler has many miles of smooth sailing through the hills great valley of California with its inspiring, majestic High Sierra range flanking the road along the way. Although the Coast Route to the capital is 150 miles longer, the tourist desiring to follow this highway may appreciate many of California's rarest scenic gems. The tourist making a vacation tour of the trip may visit the Big Trees of Calaveras or General Grant National Parks and Yosemite Valley in its imposing grandeur on his drive north, and see San Francisco, the Golden Gate, the great trees of Santa Cruz, the charms of Monterey, and many other allurements along the coast on the return trip.

OLD CARS RACE

An endurance run for automobiles made twenty or more years ago starting from Los Angeles on the 1st inst. and ending at the fair grounds on the 3rd inst., the opening day, is one of many unique contests scheduled for the exposition.

The program arranged for the fair this year includes such features as



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12th

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Craig-Hemmer Motor
BARSTOW—E. T. Biler
BULLERTON—Southern Counties
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bobnal Bu

AUTO THIEVES AGAIN ACTIVE

(Continued from First Page)

or stolen cars is growing larger, the auto thief is still thriving and the job day and night. Foggy weather makes escape easy for the auto thief and the petty larceny individual in quantities in auto accessories. The report coming to the Automobile Club of Southern California shows that one well-known citizen of Los Angeles lost eight new tires from the rear of his machine in less than two months, or an average of more than a tire a week.

Frequently an auto thief will steal a high-priced new car and make no attempt to disguise of the vehicle, but will strip it and realize what he can from the parts. It must be considered that whatever the thief realizes is all profit to him as the car he is taking only $100 for a car worth $2000 does not deter him from stealing.

CLUB SPEAKS

The theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California also calls attention to the law requiring all persons parking cars in public or private garages to report to the police the number of the motor and the car stored in the garage. It is only by cooperation of this nature that the theft bureau, and the motoring public may protect itself from thievery.

During the first six months of this year Chrysler retail sales registered an increase of 40 per cent in Los Angeles over 1926 business.

ZENITH CARBURETORS

Used Where Records Are Made

Zenith Carburetor Agency

1020 South Hope Street. WEstmore 4161.

CARS OF SOUTH TO VISIT FAIR

Thousands Local Autoists Expected at Capital

36 Counties Here Having Display Booths

Airline Autos in Drive to State Event

Thousands of motorists from the south are anticipated at the seventy-second annual California State fair to be held in Sacramento next week, the dates, inclusive. This interesting annual exposition for the state's history will include 100 per cent representation from the 36 counties of the State.

Every Southern California county fair will have an individual display in the horticultural exhibit hall. Imperial is the newest county to affiliate with the others in the section exhibiting their wares at the fair. The counties south of Tehachapi which will have displays are San Diego, Imperial, Orange, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

MORE LAST YEAR

During last year's attendance of 300,000 from every section of the state, from every state in the union, and from foreign countries, it is expected that good road conditions and better accommodations at the fair with free auto parking will bring the attendance close to 300,000 this year. Increased premiums to the amount total of $111,000, extensive additions in practically all departments, and new entertainment features promises the large number of visitors.

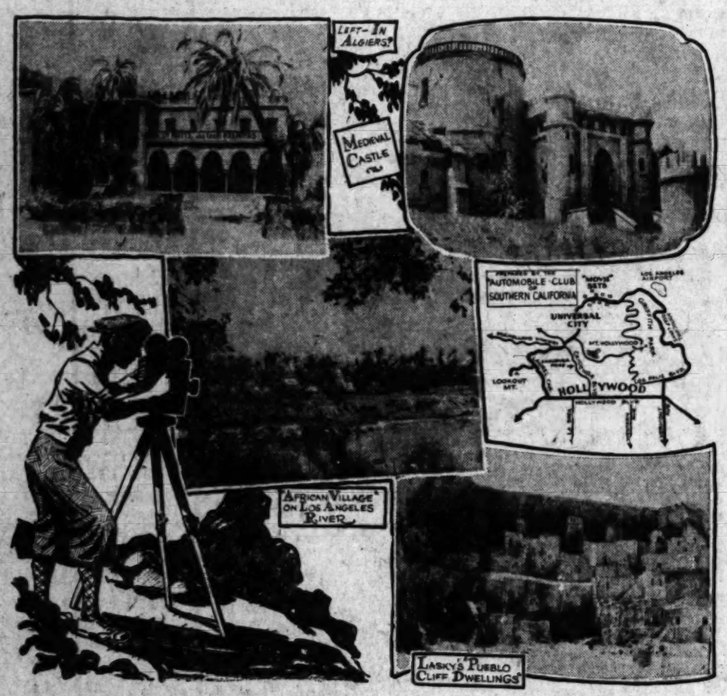
Persons driving to the State capital for the fair will find pavement all the way, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Sacramento is only twelve hours away by motor via the pleasant and attractive San Joaquin Valley route, while the scenic, high-gear Ridge route will delight the traveler has many miles of smooth sailing through the great valley of California with its inspiring, majestic High Sierra mountains flanking the road along the route, while the Coast Route to Sacramento is 150 miles longer, the motorist desiring to follow this highway can appreciate many of California's scenic gems. The motorist making a vacation tour of the state may visit the Big Trees of Calaveras or General Grant National Park, Yosemite Valley in its limitless grandeur on his drive north, the cities of San Francisco, the Golden Gate, the giant trees of Santa Cruz, the cypress of Monterey, and many other redwoods along the coast on the return trip.

OLD CARS RACE

In advance run for automobiles built twenty or more years ago starting from Los Angeles on the 1st inst. and ending at the fair grounds on the 9th, the opening day, is one of the unique contests scheduled to stimulate interest.

Plans are arranged for the fair which includes such features as daily horse racing in which it is expected many new records will be made, the famous State Fair Night Horse Show with entries from all parts of the country and champions imported from England and Canada, Dr. Carter's diving horses, vaudeville, dancing, boxing and daily band concerts.

Many Southern Motorists to Visit State Fair



Some of the things that will be seen by visitors at the Sacramento display which began yesterday.

PARTS MAKERS HAVE GAIN IN BUSINESS

Automotive parts and accessory business, which declined to a low level in July, has been on a steady upward trend in August, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. Reports from production centers indicated that August would be one of the best months of the year and that September would not be far behind.

Manufacturers' shipments in July were lower than in any month since January, according to the association. This was due to reduced operating schedules of car and truck manufacturers and to the dull wholesale and retail sales period while the public was waiting to see the new car models.

Popularity of Landau Sedan Lowers Price

A reduction in price of $35 on the imperial landau model has just been announced by the Chevrolet Motor Company, due to the wide popularity which this new type car has enjoyed since its introduction last spring.

"When the imperial landau was produced, the factory did not expect very large production on the model, but there was an immediate demand for it that compelled production on a far larger scale than the factory had anticipated," said George H. Wallace, zone manager for Chevrolet, yesterday.

"Economies permitted by this larger production made possible the lowering of this price announced today, and will, of course, still further widen the market for this model. Every detail of its construction and finish will compare favorably with cars far higher in price, and it has been pronounced one of the most remarkable achievements of the Fisher Body Company."

FAMED BALLOON RACER VISITOR AT FACTORY

Capt. H. C. Gray, holder of the world's altitude record for free balloons and one of the most celebrated balloon racers of the United States Army, was a recent visitor to the Nash Advanced Six plant at Kenosha, Wis., where he called to take delivery of an Advanced Six two-door sedan.

Last May Capt. Gray broke the altitude record held since 1901 by Germany when he reached a height of 42,670 feet—over eight miles—and some 2000 feet higher than the existing airplane altitude record. It is his plan to make several other altitude ascensions during the next few months, and it is entirely probable that this adventurous Nash owner will set still another altitude record for the rest of the world to shoot at.

AFTER 1933 — EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



Falcon-Knight Six
America's finest type of motor

The famous Knight sleeve-valve engine is recognized by automotive engineers as the finest type of automobile motor.

The new Falcon-Knight six-cylinder engine, with seven-bearing crankshaft, is designed and built to give a superior degree of performance that is always smooth and quiet. It has a flash of pickup and instant speed not generally found in other types of motors.

The fame of the Knight engine is built on its record of countless thousands of miles of service with freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical repair—known as "The motor that never wears out."

The Falcon-Knight chassis throughout is designed and constructed in keeping with the excellence of its motor.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa . . . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cline Motors
BEVERLY HILLS—Beverly Hills Motor Sales
BURBANK—C. F. Riley
GLENDALE—Southern Counties Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
PASADENA—G. L. McLeod
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Rose Reber Co.
SANTA ANA—Knight Motor Sales, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Motor Sales
SANTA MONICA—Claude Coseboom Motors

Resort Notes

NESTLING in the fascinating depths of the San Bernardino Mountains, amid a virgin forest of pine and spruce, where the cool waters of tumbling, gurgling Mill Creek temper the mountain breezes, is Forest Home Resort, a typical Southern California mecca for the vacationists.

Few resorts can offer the comfort and conveniences or the wide field of diversions that one finds at this beauty spot.

Forest Home is eighty-six miles from Los Angeles and seventeen miles from Redlands, over paved roads all the way. From Los Angeles the motorist can take either the Foothill or Valley boulevards to Redlands and thence up Mill Creek Canyon over an easy mountain grade. Motor busses operate daily to the resort from the Motor Transit Depot at Fifth and Los Angeles streets.

Dancing, swimming, horseback riding, fishing, tennis and hiking are every-day attractions at Forest Home. A splendid string of riding horses and ponies are maintained in conjunction with the resort by Norman Farra, who operates a similar establishment at Palm Springs during the winter months. Numerous trails offering beautiful views are open to lovers of this sport, including the Pine Line Trail, where one can view many of the scenes written about by Harold Bell Wright in his book "The Eyes of the World;" the Valley of the Falls Trail, which leads up into the higher altitudes, and Greyback Trail, an all-day trip for the sturdier riders.

Fishing in Mill Creek is made convenient by the presence of the Dolly Varden and Rainbow Angling clubs and the Forest Home Trout Preserve. An open-air hardwood dance floor, one of the finest of its kind, delights the guest of Forest Home. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 8 until 12, a college orchestra from Redlands furnishes the dance music.

American plan and housekeeping accommodations are available at Forest Home at moderate rates. Clean and modern cabins offer the utmost in comfort.

From the social standpoint the guest need have no worry. The hostess, Mrs. Parsons; Frank Culver, proprietor of Forest Home, and Mrs. Culver, and G. D. Schmidt, the genial and ever-obliging manager, all collaborate in making one's stay something to be remembered.

THE formal opening of the big new clubhouse at Mona Ranch at Elizabeth Lake was celebrated on August 27.

A dinner, dance and entertainment were provided by the management.

The ranch was filled to capacity and more than 250 persons attended the dance. Mayor and Mrs. H. G. MacBain of Glendale were the guests of honor. Mayor MacBain acted as master of ceremonies.

Mona Ranch is ideally situated and offers comfortable home-like accommodations the year around.

A PROGRAM of extraordinary amusement features will be presented at Redondo Beach today and tomorrow, including novelty vaudeville acts, band concerts, Scottish pipers and dancers and Spanish troubadors. A mammoth fireworks display will climax the festivities on Monday evening.

FRANK HEADLEE of Cold Brook Camp in the San Gabriel Canyon advises that the roads leading to his camp are in much better condition than heretofore.

He further advises that the drive up the lower end of the canyon at this time is a little tedious, with two and one-half miles of detour, but that the drive up the upper end is an excellent one.

Two low-water crossings are experienced in the trip to Cold Brook Camp with bridges over all others.

Mr. Headlee says that all of his cabins in camp have been reserved for the Labor Day holidays, but that a number of housekeeping units are yet available. The dining-room is not open, but the store is operating. Cold Brook will remain open until late fall.

CHRYSLER and Cook, who operate the Mt. Whitney pack trains out of Lone Pine, report that many limits of fish are being caught in the Lone Pine district of the High Sierras.

The camp of Chrysler and Cook is located at the foot of the Sierras, nine miles from Lone Pine. From that camp the trail leads to Golden Trout camp, a distance of thirteen miles, and on into the very heart of the High Sierras.

Deer season will open on the 15th inst., and according to Chrysler and Cook the indications are that the district in which they operate their pack trains and guides will be a haven for the deer hunters.

A GROUP of information folks from a number of the bureaus in Los Angeles were guests over the last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cory, managers of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows. A delightful time was experienced. A special astronomical lecture was given on Saturday evening by W. F. Hoge of the Mt. Wilson Observatory for the entertainment of the party. The six, sixty and 100-inch telescopes and the huge sun telescope were inspected by the visitors. Transportation to the resort was furnished by the Mt. Wilson Stage Line.

Included in the party were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Ruth M. Eckert, Mildred M. Cyombs, Faye Bitcher, Eula V. Adams, Minia Kuretz, Johanna Glaeser, Sheida Butler, Mildred Wilkes, Mary Cook, Harriett Fisher, Jeanette D. Phillips, Dorothy Smaller, Ethel Hallie, Irene Crosier, Charlotte Haskett, Ruth F. Barnard, Clarice R. Barnard, Florence H. Fox, Ella Jensen, Mrs. Margaret Chatman, Marie Judd, Helen Schoch, Mrs. H. Haley, Jessie Bird, Eve Lauristsdf, Laura Wood, Josephine H. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Otis May, H. R. Busch, L. H. Roberts, Helen M. Pilbon, H. W. Carlisle, G. De Revil Mendez, J. K. Krissman, T. L. Rossbaum, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. David Rush, Don Campbell and W. P. Rose, all of Pasadena, and Mrs. M. E. Creed of Mexico City.

A NUMBER of persons from Los Angeles were guests at the popular Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara last week, among whom there were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCor, Miss Bessie M. Pope, R. M. Boothe & Son, Mrs. L. M. Boothe, Mrs. A. G. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wittmer, Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. E. M. Batty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gibson, Mrs. A. E. Wilmot, Miss M. Wilmot, Miss F. Harold, Mrs. George R. Robertson, Miss Allen Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, A. Smith and Mrs. M. MacCormack and Miss Elinor MacCormack.

H. M. NICKERSON, managing director of Arrowhead Springs, announces the engagement of one of the Gene Quaw orchestras of Yellowstone National Park for the coming season at Arrowhead Springs. The orchestra is to report as soon as the season is over in the Yellowstone. Beginning October 1 there will be a dinner-dance every evening at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel. The new addition to the hotel dining-room, which seats 100 guests, will be used for dancing.

OPERATED in connection with and just across the road from the recently opened June Lodge at June Lake in the high Sierras there is to be found a group of thirty one-room cabins, completely furnished for housekeeping. Shower baths are available in the resort.

The June Lodge coffee shop and dining-room are also open and are patronized by many of the housekeepers in that resort, who desire an occasional rest from cooking.

In the lobby of the lodge a huge four-sided fireplace has been built, and lends to the comfortable atmosphere noticeable there.

Dancing, horseback riding, fishing, hunting and hiking are just a few of the diversions of June Lake Lodge.

MANY Angelenos were recent guests at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, among which during the past week there were Cora J. Prinzlau, Miss Vilos Dreemberg, Mrs. F. A. Wells, Mrs. C. H. Copenhaver, S. W. Sutfridge, Mrs. D. Gallagher, Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, Mrs. Grace Carter, George W. Adams, J. B. Binford, H. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gallery, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, Mrs. H. G. Cerise, Mary Jane Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gans and Clifford R. Gans.

ANOTHER popular feature of the inn at Idyllwild Resort in the San Jacinto Mountains is the evening picnics held in adjacent meadows. Fried chicken, cooked while you wait, with corn on the ear, baked potatoes and watermelon are served to the guests.

C. L. Emerson of Idyllwild advises that it has been necessary to limit the number of reservations each day as the demand has been very marked.

MIDSUMMER with its many social affairs finds the Samarkand in Santa Barbara the center of much charming informality, bridge teas being especially in favor.

Also the week-end house party flourishes at Samarkand. Among recent and most delightful week-end parties was that of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gregory of Piedmont. The two interesting Gregory youngsters, Miss Gloria and Master Waldron, were of the party as were also Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollmer of Davenport, Iowa.

PLANS for the rebuilding of the hotel at Camp Nelson, a mountain resort near Springville, are rapidly rounding into shape, Charles B. Smith, the owner, has announced. The picturesque log hotel was destroyed recently in an early morning fire in which the several hundred guests escaped without injury, but with the loss of some of their personal effects.

Mr. Smith is determined this time to build his new resort structure out of fireproof building material, probably travertine. There are several thousand tons of this material in deposits on the Camp Nelson property, and it is believed that the contractors will find it suitable for a rambling one-story hotel that is outlined in the new plans. A new location has been chosen, lying on top of the hill rising in back of the old log hotel.

Since the fire the Camp Nelson management has been carrying on capably, and is handling the usual number of summer tourists. Tents and cabins are accommodating the visitors with sleeping accommodations, while the dance hall has been converted into a dining-room. The pool hall has been turned into a hotel lobby.

Parties are still packing out of Camp Nelson into the back country, according to Mr. Smith. The fishing is reported good and a number of reservations have already been made for the deer season.

JUST off the road to San Diego, nestling 'midst pine and cypress, with the Pacific Ocean gently lapping against its coastline, is the Hotel Del Mar, famous for its sport facilities and excellent cuisine.

According to A. E. Stack, manager of the hotel, yellowtail are now running at Del Mar in quantities, which should interest the fishermen.

Recent arrivals are: C. D. Quirley, Miss June Quirley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kolodzin, Miss E. G. Quirley, Mal. C. W. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dikker, Most Rev. J. J. Harty and Rev. C. Molony, all of Los Angeles; Rev. James T. Coffey and Rev. Thomas J. Lloyd of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Phillips Hall and Mrs. Florence A. Vidor of Hollywood.

"THE fishing is getting better in the lakes and the streams; fishing has been fine all summer," writes Barney Sears, veteran packer and guide of Olancha. "Everybody brings out the limit," he continues. The prospects for deer are fine, both in the Cottonwood and Mexican country.

Aside from being pack-train operator and a guide to the haunts of the high Sierras mountain trout and deer, Barney will lead you to that seldom seen denizen of the Sierras, the mountain bear. His pack outfit is known as the Cottonwood lakes pack and saddle outfit.

Chrysler steering wheels are adjustable for driver.

You must pay over $4000 to get any other car whose horsepower equals the ....

Studebaker Commander

Unequalled in value at its new low price of

$1495 f.o.b. factory

Now Offered in Five Stylish Colors

[DARK MAROON
DARK GREEN
TAN, GRAY, BLUE]

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

FIGUEROA at PICO

1025 West Vernon Avenue, near Vermont
Hollywood . . 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Beverly Hills . . 427 North Camden Drive
Inglewood . . . . 240 North Market Street



Ask for Quaker State by Name

It is not just the best policy to ask for "Eastern" oil. The word "Eastern" is descriptive of any oil and the motorist has no recourse.

Ask for Quaker State by name and in so doing the motorist is assured that the product reflects the integrity and standards of the Quaker State Oil Refining Company.

Quaker State Medium Motor Oil gives your engine pure oil—100% lubricant and nothing else. Quaker State has taken out the undesirable portion at the refinery—it has not been left for your engine to struggle with.

Fill your crank case with Quaker State Oil TODAY. You'll find your engine will run better than you ever thought possible, and you'll positively save many dollars in unnecessary repair bills.

Guaranteed 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Quaker State Oil Refining Co. of Calif.

654 E. 60th St.—AX-0118—0119

Los Angeles

WORK ON LONG BEACH

Construction work is still under way on Long Beach Boulevard between Lemon avenue and Virginia City. One half of the road is open but it is very rough in many places, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HAND OF LAW HITS MOTORIST

Intoxicated Drivers Large Portion of Offenders

Speed and Reckless Driving Charges Plentiful

Driving Licenses of 200 Persons Revoked

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (Exclusive) The grim hand of the law descended on 36,962 California motorists during the first six months of 1927, this number shown as having been convicted of violating some section of the motor vehicle act in a report issued today by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

INTOXICATION NOTED

Driving while intoxicated, speeding and driving recklessly accounted for 65 per cent of the total. The records show 27,123 paid fines or served jail sentences for driving under the influence of liquor and speeding; 9839 more paid the penalty for reckless driving.

Other convictions were listed in the division's report as follows: Illegal or glaring headlights, 1756; plates improperly displayed, 440; open mufflers, or unnecessary noise; 1276; failure to produce an operator's card, 448; miscellaneous offenses, 1481.

LICENSES REVOKED

During the same period there were a total of 200 licenses revoked for malicious causes. Of these 103, or more than one-half, were convicted of driving while drunk. Physical disability resulted in the cancellation of eleven others.

Burn Up Road to Use Up Oil, States Expert

"Maybe I didn't burn up the road!" says the gas-stepping motorist. But what he doesn't say, and unhappily often doesn't realize, is that when he burns up the road he burns up the oil.

"The men—and the girls!—who step on the gas are drivers who should be most careful about lubrication," says D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service. "Yet, frequently, they are the very drivers who let the 500-mile period slip by without a thought.

"The fact is, they roll off the miles so quickly they don't realize how far they've gone. Thus they not only run up more mileage than any car is intended to stand without a change of oil and grease, but for their speed and the consequent increased temperature of working parts they destroy the lubricating quality of the oil.

"These fast fellows take the bumps harder, too, and are even more in need of regular inspection and tightening for their cars than are the old-fashioned slow pokes.

"Show me the man who burns up the road," says McBryde, "and I'll show you the man who burns up his oil. And, unless he's very careful and regular about inspection, lubrication and tightening, I'll show you the man who burns up his car."

WARNING GIVEN

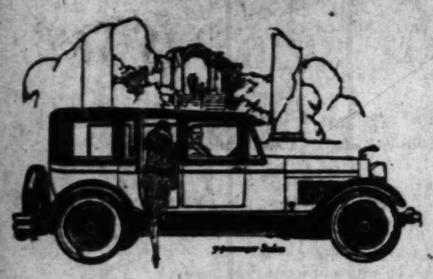
"Don't race the engine until the motor has warmed up, nor continue prolonged cranking with the choke 'pulled out,'" says R. S. Craig, service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Motorists get your
Free Sample
all this week



At Your Factory and Office
Up-Cyl Oil Mfg. Co.
2859-59 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

LINCOLN



The Lincoln five passenger sedan while designed to seat five, has two cleverly concealed seats that will accommodate an occasional extra twosome.

We are showing a beauty this week in Sandpiper Gray and Nightingale Brown lacquer.
Won't you come in and see it?

Open evenings 'til 9 and 10 to 4 Sundays.

MADDUX, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-first
WE. 4111

TAKEN FROM STORE TO PARADE

Three Hours Dresses Car for Detective



Chief of Detectives K. C. Bryant and Police Chief F. C. Bridcott of South Gate are holding a little confab regarding Bryant's new Flying Cloud coupe.

LEADING a parade of the Elks' pageant of progress at South Gate a week ago was a Reo Flying Cloud coupe. The parade started at 7 p.m. and at 4 p.m. the car was still on the showroom floor of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. In those three hours, K. C. Bryant, City Councilman and chief of detectives of South Gate, purchased the car, had it equipped with a pair of red spotlights for police work, installed a siren, and drove it from Los Angeles to his home town.

Mr. Bryant will use the car for both business and pleasure. When it is necessary to chase speeders, crooks or whatnot, the green Flying Cloud will be called upon to live up to its slogan, which is, "The Finest, Fastest Model of America's Longest Lasting Car."

When office hours are over, Mr. Bryant will ramble over Southern California highways with his red spotlights "dark," and his siren silent.

The introduction of Flying Clouds into the South Gate Police Department has caused the other city officials to sit up and take notice. Chief of Police F. C. Bridcott may discard his motorcycle in favor of a Flying Cloud or a Wolverine, and W. A. Earl, Superintendents of Streets, has already signified his intention of Reoizing his department to the extent of purchasing one of the new three-ton speed wagons. In fact, the order has already been placed and the city of South Gate is now waiting for delivery.

ALL CAR SALES MARKS FALL

Twenty-two Years' Output Surpassed by Local Auto Distributors

Reaching new high totals in sales on the Pacific Coast, the Buick for 1926 has broken all records in the twenty-two years of distribution by the Howard Automobile Company. R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard organization, brought this information to Los Angeles last week when he was here for a conference with Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"Starting with a record number of deliveries on the opening day itself when the new models were introduced, Buick has kept up the pace throughout the first five weeks," said Thompson. "In fact, the number of deliveries has been regulated by the number of cars received in shipments. The factory, preparing for an unprecedented rush, gave us a larger stock of cars for the opening than ever before but even this reserve was soon exhausted.

"We have noted particularly this year an undiminished interest in Buick on the part of the buying public. This reflects the good impression being created by the cars in the hands of owners. In that way the automobile business is like the theater. The better the show the more the attendance will grow.

"In making a check of the dealers in the Howard territory from the Mexican border into Washington, we find an uniformly high demand for cars. This shows that conditions generally are good, aside from the unusually heavy call for Buicks. Merchants, we find, are expecting an unusually heavy fall business throughout the coast territory."

The first three weeks of August show Buick leading in Southern California in motor-car sales, according to Motor-Fax. The exact totals as printed in Motor-Fax up to August 20, are 1043 deliveries in Southern California, 767 in Los Angeles county, and 403 in Los Angeles, inclusive of Hollywood.

"Buick sales jumped upward the first day the new cars were announced, July 23," said Tuttle. "Since then the registration figures have been heavy. While leading in sales is not a new experience to Buick

Trio of New Models Draw Many Visitors

All of last week throngs visited the salesrooms of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributor, inspecting the three 1928 Peerless models put on display several days ago, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager. These new cars, he states, are the handsomest and most luxuriously fitted that Peerless has ever produced.

"The new 6-80 model, the smallest of the three, and which was placed on the market just last spring, has many refinements," stated Mr. Savage. "It has new upholstered rope pulls, and carpet replaces rubber on the front compartment floor. The hardware is of new brushed silver, and the bumpers are of a new striped design that harmonizes with the general appearance of the car.

"The instrument board of walnut is new and contains a gasoline gauge, clock, speedometer, ammeter and oil gage in one panel, indirectly lighted. This model also has an air cleaner, gasoline strainer and oil purifier. The upholstery of the inclosed models is of fine long-nap mohair.

PERMIT NEEDED FOR OVER DAY IN MEXICO

Permits are now necessary in order to stay in Mexico over twenty-four hours. These permits may be obtained from the Mexican customs officials without charge, and are good for ten days, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGH COMPRESSION

Chandler was the first to build a motor with a high compression head which gives additional power for which Chandler's famous Pikes Peak motor is known.

OAKLAND ROADSTER NOW HERE

Eagerly Awaited New Model Placed on Display; Cream and Green Color

The first of the eagerly awaited sport roadsters of the new Oakland All-American Six line made their appearance in Los Angeles last week, and in appearance and performance more than lived up to the promises that had been made for them. Finished in cream Duco with deep green fenders, and a spot of vivid red in the wide door panel, the roadster presents a strikingly attractive color scheme.

Neither practical features nor comfort have been sacrificed to attain the very unmistakable good looks of the new roadster. The driving position is extremely comfortable, and the seats are deeply upholstered and finished in soft Spanish leather. A diamond-shaped door in the right side of the car gives access to a roomy carrying compartment there, and, because the spare tire is carried in the right front fender, a spacious trunk rack in the rear provides ample luggage space there as well.

Like the most recent high-priced custom roadsters, the windshield of the new Oakland can be folded forward until it lies flat above the hood. With windshield in this position and snappy little top folded back, or removed altogether, the roadster is a real 100 per cent open car, a type that is growing increasingly popular for the long, rainless California summers.

One of the first feminine motorists to call at the salesrooms of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., to inspect the new roadster was Miss LaVerne Jenkens, who pronounced it the very last word in its line from the feminine point of view.

ATLANTIC PAVED

Atlantic avenue is now all paved except for a detour of three blocks just south of Maywood, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Wallace Austin Visits Victoria

Picturesque Victoria, capital city of British Columbia, on the island of Vancouver, was the northern terminus of a vacation trip of three weeks just taken by Wallace Austin, vice-president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker-Erskine distributor here.

Driving a Studebaker Commander and accompanied by his family, Mr. Austin took the trip into the Northwest by easy stages, though he admits that the temptation to step on the eager accelerator of the speedy Commander caused them to get back home in a decided hurry.

"Everywhere I went—even up in Canada—it was generally admitted, at filling stations, in garages and wherever motorwise folk gather to discuss autos," said Austin, "that the Studebaker Commander is a real revelation for high speed plus astonishing high-gear hill climbing ability. Canadians, especially, have marveled at the dual excellence of the car in this respect. With most cars—American or British made—they are accustomed to seeing climbing ability sacrificed to speed or vice-versa. Only the actual performance of the Studebaker has proved to them that a car may be both fast and a cat for climbing."

Two Thousand Years Make a Difference



Things have changed a bit in the past two thousand years. Here is Cecil B. De Mille's Locomobile roadster beside an ox cart used in his biblical production, "The King of Kings."

WISE NEW SALES MANAGER

Along with the announcement of the new 1928 Chandler creations, Mr. Herbert, president of the W. F. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, announced the appointment of Ray Wise as manager of all retail sales.

Mr. Wise has been connected with a local automobile concern for the past four years and is well known up and down the row, and he has made innumerabl. friends among the automobile purchasers as well as the men in his own business.

It was many years ago that Mr. Wise resigned from an accountant's position with a Middle West railroad and joined the traveling forces of a well-known manufacturer of trucks and passenger automobiles. In fact, at that time the automobile business was in its infancy, but he foresaw the magnitude of what was then the horseless-carriage business and was among those who pioneered today's greatest industry.

From a traveling position he became sales manager for a prominent San Francisco concern, holding that position until he located in Los Angeles about four years ago. After viewing the new 1928 Chandler creations, Wise merely made one strong statement, "Competition has nowhere near the dollar-for-dollar value that is incorporated in this new Chandler and they are even greater performers than ever before—nothing can stop us from making this Chandler's biggest year."

Frame and body of the new Chrysler "72" have been lengthened more than ten inches, giving longer appearance and more room.

BIDS AUTHORIZED FOR REDLANDS ROAD

REDLANDS, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer for the State Highway Commission, announced today that that body has authorized advertising for bids for the repair and widening of the highway between the Riverside county land and the Redlands city limits.

Mr. Sullivan says that the plan is to widen the road to twenty feet, straighten out a number of sharp curves and bank the road at others. It will make the highway as wide as the road the State built recently from the Riverside county line to Beaumont. The city is planning to co-operate with the State and with the help of the county will widen and straighten out the curves of the road within the city limits.

Two Thousand Years Change Transportation

"During the last [illegible] world has seen many changes but none of [illegible] startling than the progress [illegible] been made in transportation.

This was the comment [illegible] week by George Moriarty [illegible] Company of California [illegible] he made a trip out to [illegible] De Mille studios and [illegible] sets and properties now [illegible] ing of "The King of Kings."

Moriarty was particularly [illegible] by an ox-cart, a representative [illegible] vehicle Old Babylonians used [illegible] carry their crops to [illegible] Locomobile roadster [illegible] near, and Moriarty [illegible] modern and the [illegible] traveling about.

"The marvel of the [illegible] transportation is that [illegible] progress has taken place [illegible] thirty years. The [illegible] of our grandfather is only [illegible] two beyond the Babylonian [illegible] but look at the difference [illegible] the ox-cart and the present [illegible] mobile.

"The reason for the [illegible] past thirty years is [illegible] one. People of today are [illegible] to accept present [illegible] Utopia. Locomobile, one of [illegible] nal pioneers of the [illegible] continually searching for [illegible] provements."

TWIN BEAM LIGHTS

The new 1928 Chandler [illegible] have twin beam headlights [illegible] ard equipment. This [illegible] the car owner to have a [illegible] rap close to the front of [illegible] in cities and by turning [illegible] which is conveniently [illegible] the steering wheel, [illegible] have the lights focused [illegible] mum legal distance on [illegible] way.

SERVICE IN CAR

A letter received the other [illegible] the W. F. Herbert Company [illegible] car department, told how [illegible] tioned Chandler had [illegible] 5000 miles with no [illegible] still going strong.

PONTIAC
CHIEF OF THE SIXES
745
2-DOOR SEDAN

Finer than ever in Quality
Lower than ever in Price

Today's Pontiac Six is the finest Pontiac Six ever built. Not merely does it offer the fashionable smartness of Fisher bodies in new Duco colors, but it brings to the buyer those many refinements which have been made in Pontiac Six design since the first Pontiac Six was introduced.

Although the original Pontiac Six was such a revolutionary value that it set a world record in the number of buyers it won during its first year—

—the Pontiac Six you buy today is even smoother in operation, even more sparing in the attention it requires, even more luxurious and more distinguished in appearance!

Yet it sells for less than ever—the result of price reductions made possible by the economies of increased volume production in the world's newest and finest motor car plant.

Unless you have actually driven today's Pontiac Six—actually studied the richness of its Fisher bodies and its exclusive features of modern design—you cannot know what thrilling power and smoothness, what thorough road mastery, and what enduring satisfaction can now be obtained in a six at $745!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types. (Effective July 15)

Coupe - - $745 Sport Cabriolet - $795
Sport Roadster - $745 Landau Sedan - $845
De Luxe Landau Sedan - $925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1295. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th Street · Telephone WEstmore 2431
PONTIAC COMMERCIAL CAR DEPARTMENT
D. B. ROSE CO., 1237 E. 8th St. Phone VAndike 9778.

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Neuschafer & Ricketts
BEVERLY HILLS—Feplow & Kounik
CHINO—Woods Motor Co.
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—H. L. Turton
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Neuschafer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fench
HUNTINGTON PARK—Cannon & Kieffer
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LANCASTER—Gordon W. Fuller
LANKERSHIM—F. C. Hickerson Motor Co.
LOMPOC—Upton & Banks
ANTHONY & TUTT CO. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 7252 N. Western Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4824 S. Broadway
WALTER C. PINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
PEARSON MOTORS, INC. 3434 W. Seventh St.
C. H. MALMGREN 1041 S. Western
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
ONTARIO—C. M. Sloan
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Sidney A. Briggs
POMONA—J. F. Jones Co.
REDONDO—H. H. Fench
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Sloan
SAWTELLE—L. E. Andrews
VENTURA—Pearl Beamer Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Black & O'Neill

The New and Finer
PONTIAC SIX

Six-Cylinder



JULY SALE OF CAR AT HIGH PEAK

Factory Reports Business Best in History; Unable to Meet Demand

In July the sale of Oldsmobiles reached the highest peak of any July business in the history of the company, factory officials report. Retail sales have exceeded factory production, and there is every indication that all previous August records will be broken as well.

This remarkable summer business is causing Oldsmobile officials to use every effort to speed up the $3,000,000 expansion program, announced recently, which will enable production schedules to be increased. It is confidently expected that when the new buildings are completed and equipment installed about the first of the year, the company will exceed the largest production of any [illegible] in its thirty-year history.

For the past two months the number of Oldsmobiles in the hands of dealers has remained at low level. Although production has been increased, retail sales have absorbed the cars as rapidly as they were released by dealers.

July retail sales were 16 per cent greater than those of the same period in the best previous year. So far this month the factory has been working at capacity, producing an average of better than 300 cars a day.

RAIL CROSSING AT POMONA ELIMINATED

It is no longer possible to make the double crossing over the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific tracks at the west entrance of Pomona. Travel may either use the new Second-street approach or skirt Pomona by way of Holt avenue, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Greer-Robbins Company is one of the oldest motor-car distributors in Los Angeles. The company is Chrysler distributor for Southern California.

Your Safety
AND THE SAFETY OF YOUR FAMILY
Demands
THAT YOUR CAR BE EQUIPPED WITH
S & M
AUXILIARY LAMPS
ABSOLUTELY LEGAL Under New Headlamp Law



Motor car equipped with two S & M Spot-Lites and S & M Oval-Lite—a popular S & M combination for Safety.

ONLY when your car is equipped with S & M Auxiliary Lamps are you provided with adequate illumination for safe night driving. S & M Oval-Lite, for illumination of curves before you reach S & M Road-Lites for side-of-road illumination; S & M Spot-Lites, for effective illumination, that make night driving a pleasure for tens of thousands of motorists everywhere.



Another popular S & M combination of Auxiliary Lamps—two S & M Spot-Lites and two S & M Road-Lites.

S & M Lamp Co.
[illegible] 36th St. Los Angeles
Ask Your Dealer

Six-Cylinder Graham Brothers Truck Here



Powered with a six-cylinder engine and fitted with four speeds forward and reverse transmission this new product meets the demands for fast delivery. Here is shown one of the types of bodies offered and J. Jerome Canavan of the Albertson Motor Company staff casts an admiring eye upon it. You'd smile, too, if you were Canavan; he knows trucks. The lower picture shows Mr. Canavan pointing out the four-wheel brakes.

FAST GRAHAM TRUCK HERE

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., have introduced a complete new line of trucks, the feature of which is a fast and powerful six-cylinder two-ton chassis available in three types, which is now on display in the Albertson Motor Company showrooms.

"Introduction of the six-cylinder two-ton truck and improvements in the present line of fours in three-quarter, one and one and one-half-ton capacities constitute a notable step forward in truck design which should aid materially in speeding up traffic and lowering commercial transportation costs," says J. Jerome Canavan, manager truck department for Albertson Motor Company. "The quick acceleration and braking and the fast, economical service on the open road of these new trucks is comparable to that of the fine passenger car, while the qualities of rugged strength and dependability for which Graham Brothers trucks have always been noted are retained. A four fourward speed transmission in the new two-ton chassis assures surplus pulling ability for emergencies and makes possible moderate engine speed for fast, long runs. The recently introduced new four-cylinder engine in the lighter capacity models also has the advantage of moderate speed in fast service.

"Four features of the new six-cylinder truck are particularly important. They are the engine, a four-speed heavy-duty transmission, four-wheel hydraulic brakes and remarkably low prices.

"The design of the six-cylinder engine is inherently consistent with Dodge Brothers reputation for building for accessibility and stamina. The seven-bearing crankshaft alone is an important feature for the rugged service demanded in motor truck operation. It weighs sixty-nine pounds and is machined all over. The connecting rods of chrome-vanadium steel and pistons of light alloy give the strength and snap desired in the modern motor truck. Modifications in the manifolding, elimination of the thermostatic control and the intake heat regulator controlled from the driver's seat, which are used in the Dodge Brothers six-cylinder passenger car, together with the use of a special carburetor jet and a special truck type fan, have been slight changes to adapt this remarkable engine to truck service.

"A heavy-duty transmission with four speeds forward and one reverse contributes greatly to this truck's ability to perform under the most difficult road conditions," declares Canavan. "The first speed ratio is 6 1-3 to 1, resulting in approximately 60 per cent increase in pulling ability, compared with the first gear position of the three-speed transmission formerly used on two-ton models. Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel internal expanding brakes built for heavy service provide quick and positive braking and make this truck particularly easy to control.

"In addition to the hydraulic brakes the hand lever operates a propeller shaft brake so that a positive mechanical locking brake is provided.

"The new six-cylinder line enjoys a very distinct price advantage in its field. The three chassis types are priced from $1595 to $1865 at the factory. Another important feature of the trucks is that they can be had with various axle gear ratios, which are optional with the purchaser.

BRIDGEPORT DOESN'T LIKE 'TIMES' AD PICTURE OF CITY

Los Angeles isn't the only city in the United States with a booster spirit.

Citizens of Bridgeport, Ct., have so much civic pride that they recently went into convulsions over an advertisement that appeared in a newspaper 3000 miles away.

On July 24, the Los Angeles Times carried an advertisement for the Locomobile Company of California. The advertisement was a word picture, depicting the birthplace of Locomobile, one of America's oldest and most honored cars. It told of "immemorial elms brooding over a peaceful village street," of "church spires bayoneting the sky," and of "square white houses built long ago." After reading this ad, anyone seeking a somnolent existence would have immediately purchased a ticket for the New England village.

But did this please Bridgeport? Decidedly not!

The Bridgeport Post went so far as to reproduce in fac simile the advertisement. Underneath was an editorial comment.

"The peaceful, sleepy village of Bridgeport! This ought to make the Chamber of Commerce secretary come down with a spell of rabies," says the Bridgeport editor.

"True one can stand in the windows of the Locomobile factory and look at the immemorial elms of Seaside Park, quite close at hand. But whoever wrote that line 'for fram the madding crowds' never tried to board a trolley car in Bridgeport during the rush hour. Perhaps, he was rambling along the Post Road, and thought that Bridgeport was Boston and that Fairfield was Bridgeport. Or maybe he got us mixed up with the slender church spires and immemorial elms of New Haven."

After reading this righteous defense of the fair name of Bridgeport, the Locomobile ad writer commented:

"Well, I guess you can call a city anything but sleepy. But, there's one thing certain, The Times is read all over the country."

This Ad Aroused Bridgeport

THE BRIDGEPORT POST FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927.

HELP! HELP! This is the Way Bridgeport Looks to a Los Angeles Advertising Man

L.A. TIMES

Up in the Hills of Connecticut

This ad ought to make the Chamber of Commerce sec'y come down with a spell of rabies.

Where the Early American Spirit has never died..... is the home of *Locomobile* of America

ESTABLISHED 1899

IMMEMORIAL elms brooding over a peaceful village street . . . a slender church steeple bayoneting the sky . . . square white houses built long ago . . . here, amid such surroundings, on the old town of Bridgeport, Connecticut, stands the plant of Locomobile of America. Here, for over a quarter of a century Locomobile has been neighboring with the finest craftsmanship in America. Here far from the madding crowds and bustle of big city life, the ideal environment of old New England has always inspired Locomobile to build just a little better.

"Sleepy little village," 3000 miles away, says advertisement appearing in Times is all wrong—they are wide awake.

BOUCHER AT HEAD TIRE COMPANY

Veteran of Business Made New Manager for Southern California and Arizona

An announcement of special interest to his many dealer friends throughout Southern California and Arizona is the appointment of "Bill" H. H. Boucher as manager for the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, comprising the territory of Southern California and State of Arizona.



H. H. BOUCHER

Boucher, in being an old-timer from a tire standpoint, points with pride to his long record of accomplishment in the Southern California field, when he has been connected with the Kelly Springfield Tire Company in the sales department and for the last six years identified with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Los Angeles in charge of pneumatic tire sales.

The big plant of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company at Jeannette, Pa., has been completely remodeled to permit an increase in production to 9000 tires and 13,000 tubes daily.

"With many changes in the organization at headquarters comes a program of expansion that will more firmly intrench Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires in the Southern California district," said Boucher. "We are amply financed—to meet any industry move, and to combine quality with real service."

LOCAL, GOTHAM DEALERS IN TIE

Announcement that Maddux, Inc., Los Angeles exclusive Lincoln dealer, is tied with New York City for first place in the national Lincoln sales contest now on, was made by the Lincoln division, Ford Motor Company, in a communication to Jack Maddux. The contest is a sixty-day event, extending to all dealers and will end October 1. Maddux and the Gotham dealer were neck and neck at the end of the first twenty days, it is stated.

"Madden and Conroy, Los Angeles distributors, who have been identified with Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires for over seventeen years, report a most optimistic outlook for Pennsylvania distribution, stating that their volume of sales for 1928 is going to be close to the million mark.

NEW DEALER NAMED AS PASADENA AGENT

Announcement was made last week by J. M. O'Neil, wholesale manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler distributors for Southern California, of the appointment of the Pasadena Chandler Company as Chandler representatives for that territory, situated at 163 West Colorado street.

Mr. J. R. Kittle is manager of this new organization and he was formerly Chandler representative for Beverly Hills, and before that was a dealer in Van Nuys for a very popular make of car.

Truck Maker Succeeds When Trouble Lacks

Sturdiness means long life and freedom from trouble in the properly engineered motor truck of today. Because of the unusual demands made in these vehicles they must be strongly built to give satisfactory service over a period of years, declares William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow trucks.

"To meet the changing conditions under which motor trucks are now working, Pierce-Arrow engineers have made some changes this year in the machines that add more years to their already long lives," stated Mr. Bush. "For instance heavier type rear axles have been installed on the two and three-ton capacity trucks. Axle shafts have been increased in diameter both at the outer and inner ends. This increases the factor of safety already built into these vehicles.

"The steel specifications and heat treatment of these shafts have been revised making a still tougher metal in these shafts. Bearings for the outer end of the axle shafts have been increased in size and capacity. The bearing housing is similar to the previous axle but of more rugged construction."

BEARINGS REAMED

To insure that the Oldsmobile crankshaft and camshaft be perfectly parallel, the main bearings, after installation in the motor, with shims in place and with the bearing caps properly tightened, are machine-reamed. The fixture which guides the reamer bar is retained in correct position by an integral arbor bar which fits the camshaft bearings. This alignment-reaming operation is succeeded by a hand, line-reaming operation which leaves the main bearings finished and within an exacting limit.

Phyllis a Winning Name in Australia



It is interesting that Australia's two prize-winning beauties of 1927 answer to the name of Phyllis. Miss Phyllis Von Alwyn, left, is Miss Australia, and Miss Phyllis Gibbs is Miss Australasia. They met for the first time in Los Angeles and saw the city in a Paige 8-85 sedan.

Most Popular Car, Says Girl From Australia

"One of the most popular cars in Australia."

That was the tribute paid to the Paige line by Phyllis Von Alwyn, Miss Australia for 1927, when she visited the Paige Company of Southern California last week.

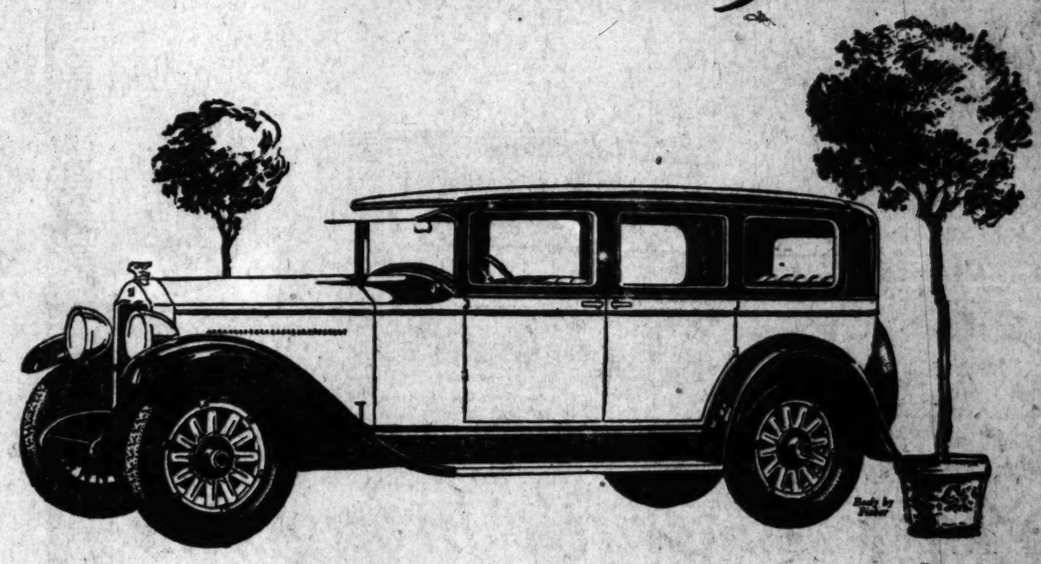
Miss Von Alwyn captured the beauty and brains contest sponsored by Sir Jordan Smith, wealthy Australian publisher, and is now touring the world as a good-will representative of her country.

During Miss Von Alwyn's stay in Los Angeles last week, J. M. Sterling, Paige Company of Southern California manager, placed an 8-85 sedan at her disposal. Sterling was notified of the Australian beauty's arrival in the United States by Marquette Motors, Ltd., Paige distributors in Sydney.

Miss Von Alwyn did not win the title "Miss Australia" on facial beauty alone. The contestants were subjected to health, symmetrical and intelligence tests as well as a beauty test.

Miss Von Alwyn visited the Paige Company of Southern California showrooms and admired the display of new series Paiges on display there.

BUICK *for* 1928



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

When Buick *improves* upon Buick —*the standard for the year is set*

Each year the burning question among those who follow closely the changing trends of motordom is "What Will Buick Do?"

Now Buick for 1928 is here. The all-important question is answered—and answered in a way that is thrilling America.

Buick for 1928 introduces a higher standard of beauty and luxury than the world has ever known.

Buick interiors are as modish as exquisite drawing rooms—as harmoniously colored—and as comfortable. Buick's new Fisher bodies are low-swung without any loss of head-room or road-clearance, due to the exclusive Buick double-drop frame.

Brilliant refinements in the famous Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine result in arrow-quick getaway, effortless speed and a mighty flow of power, *vibrationless beyond belief.*

And so, down to the smallest detail of construction, wherever refinements could be made, Buick has made them. Again Buick has improved upon Buick. Again the standard for the year is set.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans $1415 to $2275. Coupes $1405 to $2120. Sport Models, $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated above is the Five-Passenger Sedan, Series 120, $1755, Delivered.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

22nd Year — *of Los Angeles* — 22nd Year

1367 South Figueroa Street

Huntington Park Branch, 427 North Pacific Boulevard
Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue

JULY SALE OF CAR AT HIGH PEAK

Factory Reports Business Best in History: Unable to Meet Demand

In July the sale of Oldsmobiles reached the highest peak of any July month in the history of the company, factory officials report. Retail sales have exceeded factory production, and there is every indication that all previous August records will be broken as well.

The remarkable summer business of Oldsmobile officials to use every effort to speed up the $3,000,000 expansion program, announced recently, which will enable production capacities to be increased. It is confidently expected that when the new buildings are completed and equipment installed about the first of the year, the company will enjoy the largest production of cars in its thirty-year history.

For the past two months the number of Oldsmobiles in the hands of dealers has remained at low level. Although production has been increased, retail sales have absorbed the cars as rapidly as they were received by dealers.

July retail sales were 16 per cent greater than those of the same period of the last previous year. So far this month factory has been running at capacity, producing an average of better than 300 cars a day.

RAIL CROSSING AT POMONA ELIMINATED

It is now longer possible to make the dangerous crossing over the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific tracks at the west entrance of Pomona. Motorists may either use the new Second street approach or skirt Pomona by way of Holt avenue, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Oldsmobile Company is one of the oldest motor-car distributors in Los Angeles. The company is Chrysler distributor for Southern California.

Quality Price

finest motor

even today's the richness exclusive features cannot know smoothness, and what be obtained

passenger (July 15)

$795
$845

Your Safety AND THE SAFETY OF YOUR FAMILY Demands THAT YOUR CAR BE EQUIPPED WITH

S & M AUXILIARY LAMPS

ABSOLUTELY LEGAL Under New Headlamp Law



Your car is equipped with two S & M Spot-Lites. S & M Oval-Lite—a popular combination for Safety.

If your car is equipped with S & M Auxiliary Lamps are you getting maximum illumination, for driving ease, safety & comfort? S & M Oval-Lite, with its wide spread of curves before you and S & M Road-Lites for side-of-road illumination, make night driving a pleasure for tens of thousands everywhere.



Another S & M combination of Oval-Lite & S & M Spot-Lites and Road-Lites

S & M Lamp Co. Los Angeles

Dealer

SIX

CAR BUYER RECALLS GRID DAYS

Yale History Recounted by Player



Always Hitting the Line

Back in 1876 Eugene V. Baker hit the line as captain of Yale's first victorious football team. Today he is hitting the line in a new LaSalle sport phaeton with rear tonneau cowl—the first of this newest style creation delivered in Los Angeles by Don Lee.

IN THESE football days, when an "eleven" frequently has twenty individuals in a single game, the fact that eleven "iron men" play a whole game is a cause of wonder. What would the public think of an eleven that stayed the same eleven through its whole season?

Yet that is what the Yale eleven did a half century ago. They had two substitutes but they did not get into the game. And the captain of that team, Eugene V. Baker, '77, who was Walter Camp's first coach, is hitting the line today in Los Angeles—not in a football uniform of course, but in a new LaSalle sport phaeton, which he has just purchased from Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

Of the eleven men who constituted Yale's first eleven, all are living except Walter Camp, Clark Taylor and Charles Camp. And looking at present day training methods, Mr. Baker refers one to a story in the Boston Globe, which has the following interesting information:

"Eugene Baker was one of the greatest men in Yale football history, and selected this really first representative team and aroused enthusiasm for the game. Prior to this, football at Yale was a sketchy affair.

Sunday Outing Suggested to Paradise Club

Motorists who like their desert fare spiced with cold spring water and mountain air are finding the trip to Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club an ideal Sunday outing.

"Bringing the breakfast trout home," is the slogan originated because of the easy accessibility of the club, which is eighty-seven miles from the corner of Hollywood and Cahuenga boulevards.

The route includes a stretch of the most picturesque scenery in Southern California and after the first twenty-five miles one has that delightful sensation of being entirely remote from civilization.

Guests to the club are very enthusiastic concerning the trip, which takes them along the San Fernando Road to Saugus. Immediately after leaving Saugus, the desert and mountain views lead one from one scenic delight to another, the desert with its austere Joshua trees, manzanita, sage and mesquite, having for its background distant mountain peaks and closer hills. Along the Mint Canyon Boulevard to Palmdale, the scene constantly shifts with the change of lights playing over the wide expanses of desert and mountain, while from Palmdale over a broad highway, the mountains crowd in closer and closer until at Montie's Gas Station, one finds oneself edging into a wilderness of trees and boulders. From this point, a good hard dirt road leads one to the club four miles away, the trail crossing and recrossing Big Rock Creek, on which Mr. Beery has his club located.

It is an exceedingly easy trip by motor, the record so far of one hour and fifty-nine minutes being held by Carl Beckner in his Chrysler, although Phil DeMerce, one of the owners of the club has frequently made it in his Lincoln in two hours and fifteen minutes.

At an altitude of 5900 feet, the club is located in the lap of Old Baldy, the mountain road being the same as that pursued in the old days by endurance drivers on the road race up Old Baldy. Among those who distinguished themselves on this road were such noted drivers as Ralph Hamlin, Bob Burman, Barney Oldfield and others.

TWO RECORDS MADE

In far away Australia, a Paige 6-65 Brougham has created two new racing records. They were both accomplished in a single 1150-mile run from Sydney, largest city in Australia, to Melbourne, capital of Australia. As a result of the run, Paige has the honor of being the first car to travel from Sydney to Melbourne in high gear, and the first car to make the trip without the engine stopping. The Paige was sealed in high gear, and when replenished with fuel, the engine was kept going by jacking up the wheels.

"A little oil on the latch makes doors open and close easily," says R. S Craig, service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Finny Beauties in a Stream, in a Tank

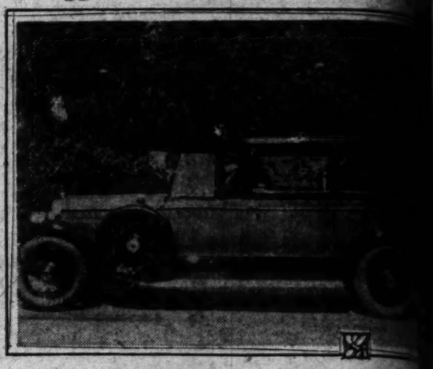




A Lincoln and a Ford make the trip to Paradise Club with ease. Scene shows clubhouse just prior to completion. Below, Noah Beery points with pride to his new live-trout tank, designed by Phil De Merce, shown at the right. "Pidge," or Noah Beery, Jr., is shown center. Truck brings tank and trout to town twice each week.

NEW TYPE HEARSE INNOVAT

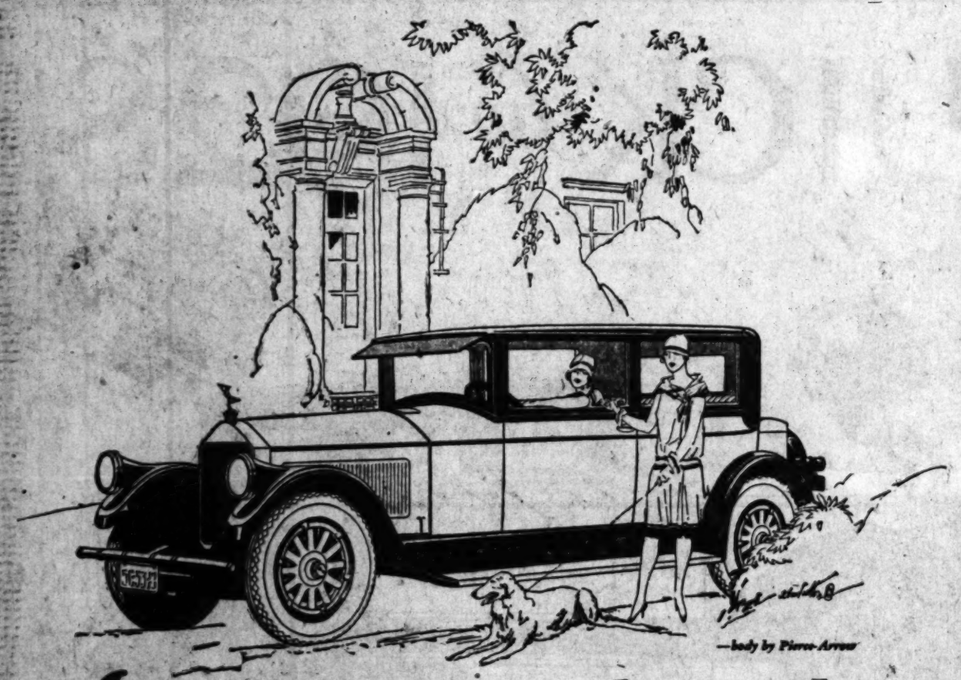
Suggestion of Funeral Missi



COMBINING the dignity and beauty of a town car with a novel motor hearse design is the Lincoln custom-built hearse just placed in service by Arthur E. Cresse, funeral director of Highland Park and Eagle Rock. This machine was purchased from Frank J. Miller, Lincoln representative in Pasadena. The idea for the hearse was evolved by Mr. Cresse. He came to the conclusion that a hearse, embodying the quiet, graceful lines of the town car with special features of hearse design would be in keeping with his ideas of unostentatious funeral service. This town-car type of hearse is the first of its kind placed in service in the United States. Another unique feature of this ... movable platform operating ... track, which makes possible ... ing of the casket through ... door, directly from the car.

FOREST NEAR ...

"Two hundred and fifty-... from Los Angeles, at an ... over 6000 feet, is the world's ... forest, home of the oldest ... living thing on earth, the ... man tree, judged to have ... the storms of fully 4000 ... standing 279.9 feet high, ... ameter of thirty-six feet," says John J. Troy, ... the Troy Motor Sales Co. ... distributors for Southern ... and Arizona.


—body by Pierce-Arrow

An aristocratic brougham

—amazingly economical to own

Created by master designers to give the utmost in beauty and utility, this Custom Brougham possesses all the intimacy of a coupe for one or two, yet it has spacious accommodation for five grown-ups.

The graceful, staunch, hand-hammered aluminum body by Pierce-Arrow—built as Pierce-Arrow alone can build—is mounted on the standard *Series 80* chassis, with its 130-inch wheelbase and great, silent, seventy horsepower engine. Here is combined unbelievable riding ease and power with the style and friendliness of a close-coupled car.

Handmade, like all Pierce-Arrows—aristocratic and long-lasting, amazingly economical to own and to use—this Brougham is now, more than ever, one of Pierce-Arrow's most popular cars.

Ask us to turn a Pierce-Arrow Brougham over to you for such tests as you may consider necessary. Appointments arranged by telephone.

The price of the Brougham is **$2495** plus tax and transportation

Other cars up to $8000

Standard *Series 80* chassis. 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. 15,000 to 18,000 miles per tire. Nation-wide Pierce-Arrow Flat Rate Service effects great operating economy. Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers and special Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes are standard equipment. Virtually unlimited color and upholstery choices

PIERCE-ARROW

A small down payment gives you immediate delivery
Your present car accepted as cash

Wm. E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st

WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Butts-Andrews, Inc., 6760 Sunset Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Avenue.
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schanhals, 121 E. Fifth St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.



A BETTER CAR A LOWER PRICE

$875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER
f. o. b. Lansing

Never before has Oldsmobile been so thoroughly desirable, so utterly enjoyable as it is today.

To all those qualities which stamped it as a top value in the $1000 field, are now added new smartness, new luxury, new colors and thrilling, smoother performance.

And the amazing thing about it is that all this has been added along with *lower prices.*

Formerly $950, today the smarter, finer Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan is spectacularly priced at $875!

All through the whole resplendent line similar sharp reductions—reaching as high as $115—set a new pace in value giving!

These are the facts—but plain, cold facts that fall far short of doing justice to the value you will instantly recognize when you see for yourself this latest Oldsmobile triumph—a better car at a lower price.

Four-Wheel Brakes . . . 40 h. p. L-head Six-Cylinder Engine . . . Crankcase Ventilation . . . Dual Air Cleaners . . . Oil Filter (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year) . . . Harmonic Balancer . . . Three-Way Pressure Lubrication . . . High-Velocity Hot-Section Manifold . . . Silent Timing Chain . . . Easy Shift Transmission . . . Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled from Steering Wheel . . . 111-inch Wheelbase . . . Duco Finish—New Colors . . . Bumpers Front and Rear

NOW ON DISPLAY

L. A. JACKSON, INC., 1929 South Figueroa St.
LANE G. DODGE CO., 3225 West Washington St.

COMMUNITY DEALERS IN EVERY COUNTY
For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS
San Francisco Branch
1540 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

This Is the New Stutz Sedan



Miss Lucile Thomson, Hollywood screen player, with new Weymann sedan built on safety Stutz vertical eight chassis, distributed by Marshall & Clampett. This sedan can be converted quickly into a coupe.

NEW STUTZ ARRIVES

...ance in every detail, beautiful...ish and with a ...design air, a new Wey... recently sedan, mounted on ...vertical eight chassis, has ...here and is being dis... by Marshall & Clampett, ...exclusive, according to F. ...

FOREST NEAR HERE

"Two hundred and fifty-two ... from Los Angeles, at an elevation ... over 6000 feet, is the world's ... forest, home of the oldest and ... living thing on earth, the Gen... man tree, judged to have ... the storms of fully 4000 winters ... standing 270.9 feet high, with a ... meter of thirty-six and ... feet," says John J. Troy, president ... the Troy Motor Sales Company, ... distributors for Southern Cal... Arizona.

unique feature of this house is ... movable platform operating ... truck, which makes possible the ... ing of the cashier through ... door, directly from the curb.

wood frame touch and it is impossible for a squeak to develop.

"Seats are built directly on the frame and when the car travels over rough roads the entire body will weave while the seats remain stationary, giving an entirely new riding sensation. Even the windshield with its safety wired glass is constructed so it will move about. There is more of a sensation of flying than riding in this car.

"It is finished on the outside in sagebrush green with a black quarter back, fitted with landau arms. A commodious trunk at the rear lends an extra bit of class. The interior is upholstered and lined throughout in fine imported broadcloth of whipcord pattern. It is lighter than the exterior finish but blends with it beautifully. The seats are deep, wide and give all the comfort of an overstuffed chair.

"The chassis is the standard Safety Stutz with all the safety features including low center of gravity, hydrostatic four-wheel brakes and speedy, powerful engine."

Extra Lights Important on Latest Autos

The important place auxiliary lamps have come to assume in the motoring world is strongly evidenced by the fact that most automobile distributors and dealers equip their cars with spot lights, road lights and oval lights before placing them on their display floors, says Jim Shirreffs, president of the S and M Lamp Company of Los Angeles. The S and M Company is the world's oldest manufacturers of auxiliary lamps and its products have world-wide distribution.

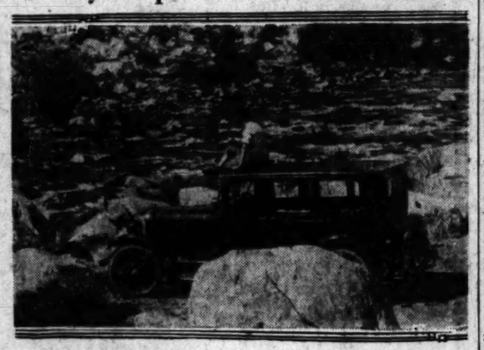
"The equipment of S and M lamps on cars displayed on the floors of dealers is but a natural result of the growing appreciation on the part of the average motorist as to what constitutes adequate illumination," explains Shirreffs. "Car owners today realize that head lamps perform but one lighting service, and that they must be supplemented by road lights, spot lights and oval lights if the utmost safety in night driving is to be enjoyed.

"There is now an extensive movement under way throughout the United States designed to impress on all car owners the vital necessity of using auxiliary lamps for safety. In New York State recently a 'Save-a-life' campaign was conducted with a view to educating motorists on the essentials of safe driving, and proper illumination was one of the outstanding points emphasized. It was pointed out that faulty illumination is one of the major causes of the constantly increasing toll of accidents, and the safety advocates urged that full use be made of auxiliary lamps.

Chrysler factories are located in Detroit.

TOUR RECALLS EARLY HISTORY

Two-Day Trip Takes Autoist to Kern



On the Beautiful Kern River

The Nash, surmounted by a 52nd grandson of King Tut, is pictured on the famous California river above Kernville.

A TOUCH of early history, the explorations of pioneers long dead and almost forgotten, the faded glamour of a gold rush, and weather-beaten ruins, all lend color to what is otherwise a pleasing scenic tour of one or two days' duration, with the night stop, if any, at either Fairview or Kernville, on the banks of the life-giving Kern River, which supplies water for irrigation around Bakersfield, and generates electric current for many cities.

A Nash road scouting party from the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, made a leisurely two-day, 400-mile jaunt to the Kern River country, going up by way of Lancaster, Mojave, Ricardo, Walker's Pass and the South Fork of the Kern to the town of Kernville, thence up along the river itself, past Fairview, to the powerhouse intake twenty-two and one-half miles above Kernville, where the road ends.

A short distance above Kernville is a huge power-house of the Edison Company, which, at present, with comparatively low water in the river, requires nearly all the water of the river to generate electricity, which means that between the intake and the power-house there is, at present, comparatively little running water in the river, though there are many good-sized pools that heighten beauty of river canyon, and, in many cases, provide cool retreats for huge whitefish. At one point, where the Nash party was enabled to look directly into a large, albeit shallow, sandy-bottom pool, from a projecting ledge of rock, fully fifty fish were counted, many of them measuring from two to two and a half feet in length, while the "grandpa" of the lot was apparently in excess of three feet in length.

At Kernville, when the Nash travelers mentioned the fish seen, the natives of the district stated that the Kern River whitefish had been known to attain a length of fully forty-eight inches, and that they were not at all bad eating, despite their size.

The Kernville district—and Kernville itself—boasted quite a population at the time of the gold rush. The Kern River mines were discovered in the early part of 1855, and in a few months 9000 adventurers hurried there. The tale of boulders and mountains of gold was, of course, pure imagination on the part of the Mexican physician who started the story and consequently the rush from the Kern was as rapid as it had been to it.

The Nash travelers returned to Los Angeles via the Democrat Springs road along the Kern River to Bakersfield and thence south over the inland route.

WOMAN POURS QUART HONEY INTO MOTOR

George Moriarty, Los Angeles manager of the Locomobile Company of California, tells a funny one on, a Wisconsin motorist. Driving along a country road, an autoist stopped his car at a wayside filling station and a woman attendant graciously waited on him after he had asked for a quart of oil.

Proceeding, the car soon developed motor trouble, and was towed to the city, where it was discovered the pistons were stuck so tightly that sledgehammer blows were required to move them. The cylinders had to be rebored. The woman attendant had poured honey into the motor.

GASOLINE TRUCKS BUSY

Independent service-station operators selling Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline are enjoying brisk demand for their product. So much so, in fact, according to B. A. Rowell, in charge of refined-oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, that the large fleet of huge Gilmore trucks that delivers Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline to the service stations makes a constant trek between the loading points at the Gilmore Oil Company and the station outlets.

Mr. Rowell points out that these gigantic trucks carry the gasoline to the various service stations, unload as rapidly as possible and return for more gasoline. This process keeps up day in and day out.

It is one of the cardinal principles of the Gilmore Oil Company to sell its products to the public through independent service stations exclusively.

These stations are conveniently located throughout the Southland, making it easy for the thousands of autoists that use Gilmore low-flash-point motor fuel exclusively to get their gasoline.

Station managers and operators give quick but courteous service to all who drive in for gas, oil, air or water. Mr. Rowell declares that independent operators selling Gilmore products are a selected group. It is only in reliable stations that Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline is sold.

Because Gilmore low-flash-point gasoline is a dry gasoline it vaporizes rapidly, giving the motorist more miles per gallon by eliminating waste. Sluggish gasoline costs more than the best motor fuel, for not all of it is consumed and it actually works a hardship on the motor that tries to utilize it.

Gilmore gasoline is pure gasoline. The difference between it and other good gasolines is found simply in the super-refining process used by the Gilmore Oil Company in making its products. It sells at current gasoline prices—the same price paid for other high-grade motor fuel.

Dealer Gain Registered by Auto Maker

Growing popularity of the Moon six automobile all over the country and abroad as well is strongly indicated by the increase of the dealer organization. It has been greatly enlarged since the first of this year, points out Willard Barrows, Moon six distributor for Southern California.

"Since the first of this year eighty-one automobile merchandisers in the United States have enlisted under the Moon banner," said Mr. Barrows. "Of this total thirty-three are distributors located in fifteen States, while forty-eight are dealers in fifteen States. In addition three new dealers have taken over the line in two Provinces of Canada. That the Moon is gaining abroad is shown by the fact that fourteen foreign distributors have been appointed since the first of January.

"An addition made to the Moon staff recently was the appointment of George Groom, formerly of the Sunbeam Motor Works of Wolverhampton, Eng., as territorial representative for Southern Illinois known locally as 'Egypt.'

DANGER TO TRUCKS

Heavy trucking is not advised at the present time on the Cuyama Valley road on account of the detour which, while entirely passable for cars, should not be attempted by trucks, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRIDGE DRAWS MOTORISTS

...ational Bridge national ... miles from Los An... automobile and saddle (six... horseback,) is proving it... good milestone for those mo... who wish to get away from ... and more crowded routes ... and penetrate our last fron... Robert S. Breyer, vice-... general manager of the ... Sales Company, Nash dis... in Southern Utah, close ... line, and accessible ... the latter State, Rainbow ... greatest among all the ... of the world. Unique ... symmetrical both above ... the arch (most natural ... flat-topped,) it is but ... it should bear the name ... it closely imitates the ... rainbow.

Bridge Canyon, which ... below, turns into the ... Blue. Rainbow Natural ... feet high and has a ... feet, while the arch is ap... sixty feet thick at the ... of salmon pink sand... set in a canyon whose ... walls are of tan, brown, ... gray sandstone, the great ... is a sight never to be ... The National Monuments ... published by the Department ... interior says: 'Its proportions ... nearly perfect it dwarfs all ... miniatures of the sort ... If it could be arched over ... of the Capitol at Washington there would still be room to spare.'

"The motorist reaches Rainbow Lodge, the entry point for the sixteen-mile trail trip to the arch, by driving east over the National Old Trails road through Barstow, Needles, Kingman and Williams to Flagstaff. A short distance east of Flagstaff the road to Rainbow Lodge swings off to the left and passes Cameron, Tuba City and Red Lake, the lodge being 167 miles from Flagstaff, and 711 miles from Los Angeles. A Troy Motor Sales Company Nash party visited the great arch in the spring of this year, and enjoyed the trip immensely, Rainbow Bridge being one of the great sights of our country, along with the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls."

DELIVERIES OF CAR THREE WEEKS BEHIND

Word has been received from the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation of Cleveland, O., by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, that Chandler shipments are three weeks behind.

Notwithstanding the fact that the factory has many unfilled orders, they are building more cars per day than they have ever built since 1923 and orders are stacking up more and more each day.

All Chrysler cars have four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

BARNEY OLDFIELD FINISHES TRIP

Test Followed by Lengthy Drive



Welcome Home, Barney!

Oldfield is welcomed back by Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company at the completion of his cross-country trip in the same Hudson he made the 1000-mile-a-day record at Culver City.

...1000 miles at 76.4 ... per hour on the Cul... City Speedway and then ... of cross-country driving ... in the same inclosed ... that is the record just ... by the veteran driver, ... Oldfield, as reported by the ... Murphy Motors Company, ... distributors for ... fornia.

...remembered that in May ... Oldfield took an inclosed Hud... Culver City Speedway and ... miles in thirteen hours ... for a new inclosed-... 76.4 miles per hour. At ... of this gruelling test ... Murphy turned the car ... over to Mr. Oldfield ... an inclosed tour through ... and East.

...g of the trip was a run ... where Oldfield drove ... laps on the Fort... in the Hudson and set ... record for closed cars on ... of thirty seconds flat for ... miles of a mile.

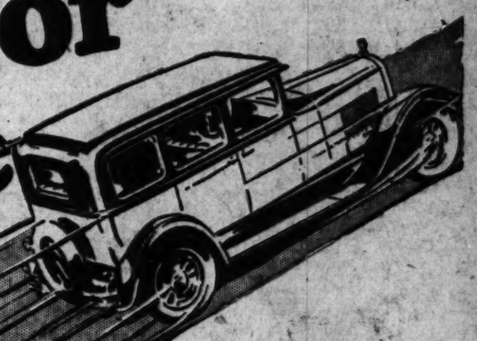
...reported from Portland ... started east. "I ... more than fifty cross... over roads in a medium... and Oldfield. The new ... proved to be a reve... on this trip, doing every... our hose done for me, ... considerably more. I ... just completed a severe trial for any automobile. The Hudson was fresh from a speedway run of 1000 miles at terrific speed and then I put over 18,500 miles more of cross-country driving on it in seven weeks, a distance reached by the average driver in about two years.

"I did not spare the Hudson at any stage of the trip. The first day's run was to Seligman, 465 miles; the second day, Albuquerque, 450 miles; third day, Syracuse, Kan., 475 miles, and the fourth day, Kansas City, 530 miles. From this point on the daily average was not so high, due to the eastern traffic. The trip continued on through Detroit to New York. From that city I turned north over the White Mountains to Montreal, Can., and then drove back through Canada to Detroit.

"On the return trip I came over the southern route, which is in very fair shape at present. I was not trying for any particular speed coming back, though on the next to the last day out I made the run from Datil, N. M., to Goffs, Cal., 585 miles, and then ran on in from Goffs the next morning in six hours and ten minutes.

"During the entire trip there were no mechanical adjustments or repairs made. The only attention the Hudson received was the regular 1000-mile oil change. At the request of Mr. Murphy I kept a gasoline log and found that I had averaged 16.1 miles to the gallon for the trip. That is the best average I have ever made on any of my trips."

Sales Prove Public's Admiration for Fleet New Dodge



"fastest four in America"
mile-a-minute performance

$875

F.O.B. DETROIT

(FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT) 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

26,000 new Dodge Fours sold in less than seven weeks!

Thousands of orders still unfilled!

As this is written, dealers from all parts of America report sales swiftly advancing — the most spectacular national reception ever accorded a product by Dodge Brothers.

And with good reason!

At a time when speed is a paramount consideration with every motorist, here is a mile-a-minute performer—the fastest Four in America!

At a time when attractive lines and colors were never more in demand, here, by long odds, is the smartest, low-priced Four ever created—fashionably finished in the new pastels.

At a time when curbs and streets are packed and jammed with vehicles, here's a big, roomy car SO EXPERTLY DESIGNED that it will fit into 17½ feet of curb space and turn 'round in a 38-foot street!

And when were snappy pick-up and get-away more universally required and desired? This brilliant new Four steps from zero to 25 miles an hour — thru gears — in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase under a thousand dollars, too—its comfort already lauded by hundreds of coast-to-coast tourists!

The lowest priced Sedan ever sold by Dodge Brothers.

Built with the same great care, of the same rugged materials, to the same high standards that have made the words *Dodge* and *Dependable* synonymous for 14 years.

Ask about our special time-payment arrangement — exceptionally generous.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Two Beautiful Views Found in Yellowstone



The national park Chevrolet parked on the Atlantic slope of the Continental Divide in the Yellowstone National Park. The park ranger is pointing out one of the many kinds of birds one sees in Yellowstone. Below, Liberty Cap at Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone National Park, is an old hot springs formation that has burned itself out.

Pioneers Held Little Respect for Yellowstone

"Colter's Hell" was the name the early pioneers of the West gave to the strange region now embraced in Yellowstone Park. The first men to visit the country and come back with stories of boiling springs, spouting geyser, crevices in the earth that growled and muttered and spat out colored mud, were set down as monumental liars by the world at large. But when the first government expeditions returned from Yellowstone and confirmed every one of the seemingly fantastic tales, the reputation of Jim Bridger and other early explorers for truthfulness was restored.

Yellowstone was host recently to the National Park Chevrolet, the car sent out by the Chevrolet Motor Company this summer to visit all the national parks of the West. They discovered Yellowstone to be far the most popular of the parks so far visited. Established by Congress in 1872, it was the first of the great chain of public playgrounds. Last year more than 400,000 visitors came to Yellowstone.

Plenty of visitors other than those of human kind come to Yellowstone, the Chevrolet party discovered. In the more than fifty years that the park has been established hunting has been strictly prohibited. Consequently it has become by far the largest and most successful wild-animal preserve in the world.

Good roads are a feature of the Yellowstone greatly appreciated by motorists. It is the ambition of Supt. Horace M. Albright of Yellowstone to make all of the roads in the park the equivalent of paved highways, and the Chevrolet tourists found that he has virtually realized this in the present splendid condition of the highways.

Tire Dollar Value Shows Great Increase

The dollar of ten years ago did not go as far toward the purchase of automobile tires as it does today.

"The tire dollar of 1917 had approximately one-twelfth the value that it has today," says Hoyt Aldrich, tire-department manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, distributors of Western Giant and Wear-well tires. "The decrease in the buying power of the dollar and in tire prices, and the increase in tire mileage proves this to be true.

"The auto owner today expects and receives at least five times the tire mileage that he did a decade ago. In 1917 few tires delivered better service than 2500 miles. Taking the figures from a Western Auto Supply Company catalogue of 1917, a 30x3 1-2 tire sold for about $17. Half that amount today will buy a tire that will give 15,000 or more miles of uninterrupted service. Although it costs about half as much as the former tire, on a general average, five times the mileage will be received, which if based on performance alone, would have a valuation of over $300.

"In addition to being more economical, today's tire is built to withstand varying road conditions. Western Auto tires, both Wear-well and Western Giant makes, are built for western wear, and their unusual performance accounts for the thousands of satisfied owners who use them exclusively."

SOME INCREASE!



HOYT ALDRICH

If the size of automobile tires had increased in proportion with the purchasing power of the tire dollar of 1917, the auto owner would receive a tire the size of the Western Giant cord, from the Western Auto Supply Company, pictured above, for the same amount of money he spent ten years ago for the small time. Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager, is shown comparing the two tires.

PONTIAC TRUCK TAKEN OVER BY GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

Announcement of the decision of the Oakland Motor Car Company to transfer from their organization the manufacturing and selling of the General Motors De Luxe Delivery truck was received in Los Angeles last week in a wire to P. L. Emerson, vice president and director of sales of the General Motors Truck Company, who was in this city to inspect the big new branch building just completed here for his company. The sale of this truck, formerly known as the Pontiac De Luxe Delivery, is now intrusted to the General Motors Truck Company with the knowledge that it is in the hands of a company devoted exclusively to commercial transportation problems, and is part of the announced program of the company to furnish a "truck for every purse and purpose." This move, according to Emerson, has been anticipated by thousands of dealers throughout the West, and has resulted in a flood of dealer applications for the enlarged line.

"The big new Los Angeles branch building for General Motors Truck at Washington Boulevard and Alameda streets, which has just been occupied by our organization here, is typical of the immense program of expansion now under way throughout the whole structure of the company," said Emerson here last week. "At Pontiac, Mich., work is being rushed on the enormous new factory of the General Motors lowest-priced six-cylinder truck in $2,000,000, and which will be the largest plant in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of commercial vehicles. It will be in operation shortly after the first of the year.

"There are new branch buildings similar to that just occupied in Los Angeles either completed or in the process of erection in San Francisco, Portland, Oakland, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. In all, forty-seven modern branches and an enlarged distributor and dealer organization care for the increasing volume of business which has come to General Motors Truck in the past year.

"The addition of the new General Motors De Luxe Delivery line gives General Motors Truck today a complete line of commercial vehicles ranging in capacity from a half-ton delivery to a fifteen-ton tractor, and in price from $385 to $6000. The expansion in the line of merchandise offered has been reflected in the amazing growth of the dealer organization which in the past three months has been increased by 1200 per cent. In the factory personnel there has been added in the past half-year a group of men of the widest experience in the actual operation of commercial vehicles. Distributing and servicing facilities have been widely extended. A new form of liberal franchise has been offered dealers, insuring their successful operation.

"Improvements and additions to the General Motors Truck line in the past few months include production of the Big Brute line of heavy-duty trucks, introduction of a new line of fast-duty one and two-ton trucks powered with the Buick six-cylinder motor the creation of a complete new line of General Motors cabs and bodies, and now the adding of the new General Motors De Luxe Delivery powered with the Pontiac six motor, the lowest priced six-cylinder truck in the world."

TOPS NEED WORK

"Cleaning and dressing tops at intervals, depending on the exposure they are subjected to, preserves and keeps them looking good," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors.

Kilauea, in the Hawaiian Islands is the largest active volcano in the world.

They Are Fast, Powerful

We appreciate that speed is of major importance to many motorists. You will find the Paige eight a fast and capable car. Because of its four-speed transmission, you will enjoy a new sense of quiet and restfulness at high speeds.

An entirely new type of manifold, exclusive with Paige, gives exceptional speed, acceleration and power to Paige sixes.

The motors in all Paige cars are smooth, quiet and economical. They are completely water-jacketed, insuring efficient cooling. Filtered oil, under high pressure, lubricates them thoroughly. They have air cleaners, and bronze-backed, interchangeable bearings. Timing is by silent chain.

We invite you to experience the power and speed of one of the improved Paige sixes or eights on the open road. Ten of the twenty Paige models are now available at lower prices.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Paige Company of Southern California

Factory Branch

2222 South Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 3421

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Pierceall Service
Atascadero—Bush & Michaelsen
Beverly—Beverly Motors
Culver City—Ogle & Son
Glendale—Paige Glendale Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones.
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Ocean Park—W. A. Stillwell
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redlands—Glenn W. Pry
Redondo Beach—Tenan Motor Co.
Riverside—Paige Sales & Service
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools or transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

more wheels less overhead

A Moreland six-wheel truck, with four driving wheels, hauls a bigger load at 50% less operating cost.

Ten tons—*one* truck, *one* driver, *one* overhead .... the *real* profit is in the big payload.

"MONEY-EARNING" FEATURES:
Speed and Power—6-cylinder "Red Seal" Continental Motor
Flexibility—Brown-Lipe 9-speed Transmission
Safety—Four-Wheel Brakes; Auxiliary Full Load Springs
Reliability—Moreland Timken Dual Axle

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS
Factories at Burbank, Cal.
Factory Branch
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

MORELAND MODELS

Six-Wheelers		*Other Models*	
5-6 tons	SX	2-2½ tons	BX
10 tons	TX	2½-3½ tons	EXX
		3½-5 tons	AXX

and the famous MORELAND ROAD-RUNNER up to two tons payload $1595

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Announcing
The Imperial Landau
at a New Low Price

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces a price reduction on the beautiful Imperial Landau—made possible by the tremendous nation-wide popularity that has greeted this aristocrat of all low-priced cars!

Beauty of line and color . . . elegance in interior appointments . . . an air of fleetness and distinction . . . advanced, modern design—a type of performance that is truly amazing—

—these are the features that the public demands above all others in a motor car—

—and you need only to inspect the Imperial Landau to understand its sensational popularity in every section of the land.

The "Body by Fisher" is of special design and is finished in ultra smart colors of genuine Duco. Oblong windows, low roof line and brilliantly nickeled windshield frame and landau bars emphasize its stylish, dashing appearance. Upholstery and interior appointments are strictly in keeping with the exterior richness and beauty.

You owe it to yourself to see this masterpiece of craftsmanship and value—to see how it combines all the advantages of Chevrolet's proved design . . . smoothness, snap and high speed roadability . . . unfailing dependability, finger-tip steering and restful comfort.

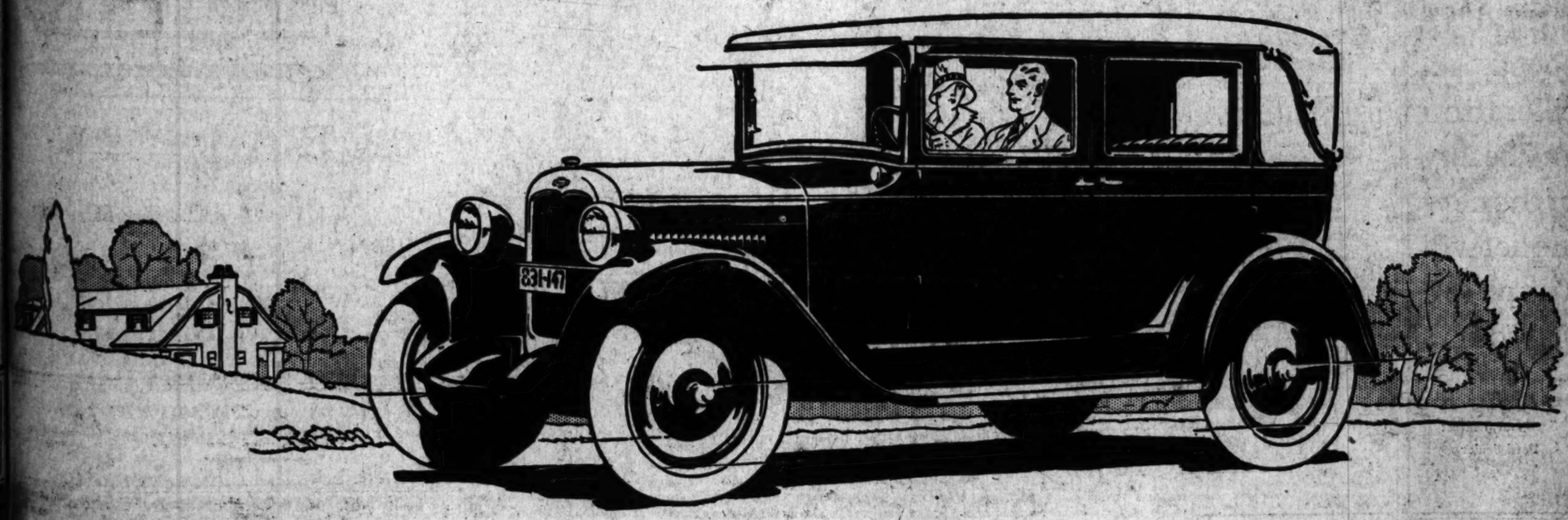
Come in today—and go for a ride in this finest of all Chevrolets!

now only $ **745**

FORMER PRICE $780
f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The Touring or Roadster	$525	The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Coach	$595	The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Coupe	$625	½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
		1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
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BROKAW-BAUER CO.
Broadway at 50th St.

ROACH & DIXON
7th and Central

ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

WINSLOW B. FELIX
11th and Olive

SPENCER KENNELLY, INC.
12th and Main

LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

MANUAL ARTS MOTORS CO.
4076 S. Vermont

HODGE BROS.
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinricha
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays B. Eckert, Inc.
Burbank—Chris Bisch
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jacquette
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaten
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dickinson Motor Co.
Corona—J. E. Beck
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Compton—H. I. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Beall & Madigan
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Yerian Bros.
Needles—Park Garage
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schwab Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Oodick—J. S. Mahood
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—D. M. Starkeen
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. F. Lester
San Bernardino—Bronson & Sackett, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Gilbert
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Barbara—J. H. Page Chevrolet Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Dewey C. Rohlof
Venice—Keown & Irvin
Ventura—Blackstock Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyons

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PLANTS OF LAHER TO BE LARGER

Increased Business Brings Move to Enlarge Output of Coast Company

So as to be in a position to better serve the rapid increase of business which has taken place during the past year the Laher Automobile Spring Company, Inc., largest builders of automotive equipment in the West announces a general plan of expansion to take place immediately in all plants on the Pacific Coast. This expansion program, according to Frank Laher, president of the Laher organizations, will be in addition to the recent announcement that capital stock would be increased to $1,000,000.

"The Oakland factory, which is the largest of all plants, will have additional new machinery and equipment in the spring, shock absorber and trunk departments," said Laher. "Just as soon as we can equip the local organization which serves the territory north of the Tehachapi, the Orient and the Hawaiian Islands we will start work on other plants which are located in Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Spokane and Los Angeles.

"We have placed orders for raw materials which will run into many thousands of dollars and these materials will be utilized in the construcsure of automobile springs, bumpers, trunks, trunk racks and the new Laher road equalisers recently introduced to the motoring public.

"At the present time we have many orders on hand for the new equalizer which we hope to fill just as soon as we can install the necessary equipment for more rapidly turning out the sets. We knew the public acceptance of the new equalizer would be large but we never had the slightest idea that the demand would be so sudden as it has been. Hardly had the new device been introduced on the market before orders poured in from all sections of the country. We haven't been able to give our import business the attention it should have because of the numerous orders yet unfilled for the Pacific Coast section."

TIRE USE ON TRUCK COMPLIMENT

Rubber on Vehicle Entirely Changed



A Tribute to the Tires

This brand-new B. H. Dyas delivery truck has just been equipped with six 32x6 India cord tires.

ANOTHER high compliment was paid to the quality of India tires when the B. H. Dyas Company, local sporting-goods store, purchased a new delivery truck and specified that its standard equipment tires be exchanged for India cords—size, 32x6, according to Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., 1025 South Flower street, largest India tire distributor in the entire world, where the "change-over process" took place.

R. M. Allen, purchasing agent for the Dyas organization, explains that India tires have ably proven their worth on the Dyas commercial cars and that they are more than satisfied with the excellent results they are receiving from them.

India's status as a tire of exceptional mileage and low cost per mile, is greatly responsible for the fact that over 61 per cent of the India tire output is used for commercial purposes—such as delivery cars, busses and the like, declared Price. Commercial-car owners extract more of their tires than private-car owners. They watch their tire mileage with eagle-eyed vigilance. Low price has no appeal to them—they look for economy and therefore buy durability which means longer mileage.

The greater portion of the India tire output is in the commercial field—if Indias can endure the strain of heavy loads over all kinds of roads and conditions, private-car owners may be, and are, doubly sure of them.

Nelson & Price, Inc., service, which goes with commercial and private-car tires alike, makes an India even more attractive and means absolute assurance of complete tire satisfaction for the motorist, concluded Price.

LAUNDRY FOR AUTOS INSTALLED

P-A-L System Service for Cars Opened in Hollywood by Corporation

Automotive circles throughout the country again have their eyes on Los Angeles, now the home of the first patented conveyor line car-washing and lubricating plant to be operated by Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., a concern headed by local men, which plans to conduct a chain of similar stations in various cities of the United States.

Located at the corner of Vine and Willoughby streets, Hollywood, the initial plant of the company is now in operation and attracting a great deal of attention. Similar to motor-car assembling plants, the station features a series of line conveyors which carry dirty automobiles in at one end of the plant and discharge them at the other end in twelve to fifteen minutes thoroughly washed. Another line completes the operation of chassis and motor cleaning, body washing and polishing, top dressing, complete change of radiator water and radiator spraying in thirty minutes.

Known as the "P-A-L" system, the service offered by the Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., includes besides washing and polishing of cars, a speedy high-pressure lubrication treatment. Through the the agency of modern hydraulic lifts and powerful grease and oil guns, machines are lubricated in record time, it is claimed.

A corps of ninety men operate the new plant, each man having a specific duty to perform as cars pass along the various conveyor lines. By this system, waste effort is eliminated and no part of a car escapes the cleaning treatment.

William Beaudine and William Russell, vice-presidents of Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., are well known to members of the local motion-picture colony, the former being a noted director, while the latter is equally famous as a screen star. A. A. Redford, president of the concern and originator of the conveyor system employed by the plant, is a practical automotive engineer and business man. Al Russell, brother of the vice-president, is secretary-treasurer of the company, while C. F. Stough is sales and advertising manager.

Here's to a Clean Success



Toasting the success of the Pacific Auto Laundries, Inc., in oil cans. Left to right, William Russell, vice-president; William Beaudine, vice-president; A. A. Redford, president, and C. F. Stough, sales and advertising manager for the new organization.

FAST FOUR ECONOMICAL

Claimed to be the fastest four-cylinder motor car in America today, Dodge Brothers' new four-cylinder masterpiece has gained fame for its economical operation.

Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks, states that this automobile, capable of running sixty miles per hour for long periods of time, will make twenty-five miles on each gallon of gasoline when running at twenty-five miles per hour.

"Dodge Brothers' new four-cylinder car uses little oil," Mr. Albertson continues. "Every effort has been made by Dodge Brothers, Inc., to construct a comparatively light car that will perform with absolute satisfaction to the driver, operating at minimum expense.

"Not only does this new creation by Dodge Brothers use little fuel, but maintenance costs are low. The body is so constructed that it will hold up under the strain of long drives, even at rapid speed, and still remain tight and rattle proof. The engine is the result of years of experimentation in the Dodge Brothers laboratory. Every part of it is tried and tested before it is put together, assuring perfect workmanship.

For years Dodge Brothers cars have been famous for their durability. The new four-cylinder car is simply an elaboration of the product that has made Dodge Brothers, Inc., the most popular small-car manufacturing concern in the world. But it is offered for sale at lower prices than ever before.

For many years Dodge Brothers cars were made with a gear-shift strange to drivers of other makes of cars. The new ones have what is known as the standard shift, operating just the same as other gear-shift machines.

CLOSED-CAR STORY APT TO FOLLOW THAT OF ROADST

Chrysler, as a re-creator of the vogue for roadsters, threatens this year to be surpassed by Chrysler, inclosed-car builder, judging from the wide interest that sedan models and the new offerings in coupes are attracting during the initial showing of "72" and "52" models of the new Chrysler line by the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors.

"In fact, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager, there is every reason to believe that the new sedans will be among the most popular offerings in the entire motor-car market, because of the increased roominess and comfort of the new models, with greatly increased ranges of performance in both models.

"Taken en toto," Hughes declared, "inclosed car production and sales are generally far ahead of any open models, either roadster or phaeton, but this year we look for either the Crown or Royal sedan in the "72" line, or the two or four-door sedan in the "32" line to be outstanding among all other Chrysler offerings.

"In fact, the first deliveries of the new "72" models were both Crown sedan models, and interest in our own initial display has centered on the sedans to such an extent that we have increased ship[illegible] on the sedans to the [illegible]

"The larger and more [illegible] Chrysler this year, [illegible] ance and increased [illegible] great part in creating the [illegible] terest. The front view of models has been changed, [illegible] head lamps, the smart larger and new design [illegible] a generally lowered [illegible] out. Interiors are more [illegible] and more lavishly fitted [illegible] tiful hardware.

"Two major factors [illegible] for new comfort in [illegible] sedan models. One is [illegible] shackled spring mount[illegible] other is the deeply [illegible] die-type seat cushions [illegible] the larger body has [illegible] with it, too. But the [illegible] possibilities uncovered [illegible] spring shackling, with [illegible] experienced so much [illegible] Chrysler Imperial "80" [illegible] to be unlimited and [illegible] wide praise.

A.: The word Broche [illegible] the pattern or design is [illegible] lief on the main body of [illegible] rial.

Wait for the NEW FORD

UNUSUAL speed, acceleration and beauty of the new model will surprise you

See your nearest Ford dealer

New Car Will Be Introduced, States Report

Rumors of the introduction of a new, fine motor car by one of the oldest and best-known manufacturers in the automobile industry have been confirmed by The Times.

The exact date of the Salon announcing this new automobile, which represents the culmination of a quarter century of fine building, is not yet made public. It is fairly certain, however, that it will be within a week or two.

The manufacturer of this new car is a member of the General Motors family. Those who have seen this car at the factory in Detroit report that it is an unusually fine, roomy, and fast automobile. Definite information concerning the car will appear in local newspapers within a short time.

Eight Holding Silent Place in Great Display

The Chrysler imperial "80" will share with a silent place the attention that will be shown new models in the three companion Chrysler lines, the "52," "62" and "72" during their initial appearance at the Greer-Robbins Company today.

But, according to members of the local organization, it will command its share of attention because of the great interest that has followed its rise among the leaders in the quality field of motor-car manufacture.

"The imperial '80' has won its place of high standing through sheer performance and through outstanding quality of construction," says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the company. "It has achieved records in performance that are without parallel in motor-car history, notably the great round-trip-across-continent record established by L. B. Miller recently."

The Chrysler "80" is powered with a ninety-two-horsepower motor, one of the most powerful in present motor-car construction. It is the largest and most costly of the four Chrysler lines, and is offered in nine body styles.

HUPP CUTS PRICE OF ALL EIGHTS

Great Enlargement of Car's Market Expected on Drop of $150 on Each Model

Coming as a surprise to the entire automobile industry, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation has telegraphed news of price reductions affecting all Hupmobile eight models, effective immediately.

The reduction on each model in the Hupmobile eight line is $150, according to A. L. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors here.

Reedall attributes the reduction to Hupp's position as the largest builder of straight eights in the world, declaring that the reduction announced here today places Hupmobile eight in a unique class "all by itself in its field, and in a position to command a market that will number thousands more prospective buyers, than ever before.

"Hupmobile's popularity strides during this year and last, in the eight-cylinder motor-car field, is a matter of automotive history now. Without doubt, the factory officials are expecting this price reduction, announced now, to materially strengthen an already dominating position, and to build great volume for the future."

There are fourteen body types of the Hupmobile eight, covering a wide price range. One of the greatest reasons for new Hupp popularity during the past few months has been ascribed to the development of "hyperexpansion" in the Hupmobile power plants, said to be of higher compression ratio than any other American car offered to the public today.

AUTO RENTAL RATE NOW AT WHOLESALE

After an extended survey by officials of the Hertz Drivurself stations, largest automobile rental organization in the world, new low commercial rates have been placed into effect, according to an announcement from the office of Charles W. Litsey, vice-president and general manager.

These new rates, intended particularly for public utility and commercial organizations requiring the use of several cars daily, are the lowest that have ever been offered in the history of the Drivurself business and are the direct result of the great activity now being evidenced in this field by concerns that find the automobile a necessary adjunct to their business.

Business Men Hold Meeting in Airplane

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 3. (Exclusive)—Holding a short business session in an airplane while it was traveling over this section of Southern California is the first experience of this kind ever held by the members of the Huntington Park Automobile Dealers' Bureau and, according to the president of the organization, Maurice Sopp, it was a thrilling experience.

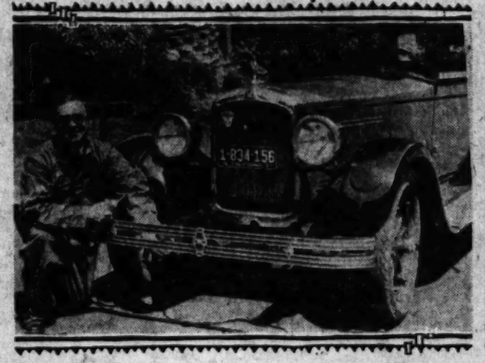
Eleven members of the organization one day last week went to the Ford-Stout monoplane at Rogers Airport, as the guests of Lloyd L. King, head of the local Ford-King agency, where they boarded the huge aircraft and were given a trip over the various points of interest in the Southland.

They sailed over the harbor, had a good view of Catalina Island in the distance, then over Seal Beach, Newport, a section of Orange county; passed over Whittier, then Mt. Lowe, Glendale, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and part of the city of Los Angeles, returning to the port. Their highest distance was an altitude of 7000 feet and the distance traveled was around 150 miles.

Those who made the trip were Lloyd L. King, local Ford dealer; John A. Wood, head of the local branch of the Albertson Motor Company; Leslie Lumley, Oldsmobile dealer; Fred Cooper, Nash dealer; William Keiffer, Oakland representative; George Sassard, Studebaker dealer; Fred Fudge, Willys-Knight dealer; William Ferguson, head of the local agency of the Howard Automobile Company; Maurice J. Sopp, Chevrolet dealer, and F. J. Jacobsen of the sales department of Sassard & Kimball. The pilot was L. G. Fritz.

BLIND BARITONE KNOWS HIS CAR

Singer Can Make Minor Adjustments



Earl Houk at the Wheel

Earl C. Houk, widely known Los Angeles "blind baritone," is mighty familiar with his new Hupmobile six sedan despite the fact that he is totally blind. Unassisted, he can attend to any minor difficulty that may develop, although, he says, he doesn't expect anything worse than tire trouble with this car, and possibly not that. But he is mighty particular about seeing that the car is regularly greased.

WENT through the registration books and records of the company as just one more Hupmobile sold, but the purchase of a Hupmobile Six se[illegible] by Earl C. Houk of 5229 Live Oak avenue, in Eagle Rock, developed several points of interest out of the ordinary in the automobile business.

Houk is Los Angeles' "blind baritone," than whom there is probably no better known or liked vocal artist in this city, but he is totally blind and has never seen the light of day. Nevertheless, it develops, he is one of the most ardent motorists in California, a lover of the outdoors, a man who has studied automobiles, according to his own statement, since 1914.

So well does he know automobiles that he takes care of all his own minor difficulties, to the constant wonderment of many friends, for over many years' time, he has learned the short cuts in changing tires, changing or cleaning spark plugs, and he regularly greases and oil his own car.

Houk's singing and an interest in the insurance business take him all over Southern California. With seven hundred miles on the speedometer of his new Hupmobile sedan, he is lond in praise of the car. "I have come to sense the operation of automobiles by the vibration set up during a ride," Houk told A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor for California. "This new Hupmobile has fooled me a couple of times, although I consider my sense of hearing and feeling exceptionally fine. Twice, in parking the car, I have been fooled by its quietness into believing that the motor had been shut off, when it had not. Of the seven cars I have owned, I believe this new Hupmobile is the finest of all."

Houk demonstrated his ability to apply the grease gun to the twenty-seven points requiring lubrication on the new Hupmobile model, to the interest of several members of the Greer-Robbins organization. In his travels all through the city and over Southern California roads, he is driven chiefly by members of his family, who are equal in praise of the new car.

Rumble-Seat Coupe Draws Eye of Public

The new Chandler Special Six coupe with the rumble seat has created wide interest, said O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, following the arrival of the new Chandler model in Los Angeles.

Upholstery in the interior is smart brown Spanish leather which blends beautifully with the attractive two-color fawn body coloring. The rumble seat is finished in the same manner and is very heavily padded over the soft springs. To match the other body color the instrument board and door panels and window moldings are finished in circassian.

Refinements in this Special Six coupe include a newly designed instrument board, full crown fenders, laundaulet arms, and electro lock. Lights are controlled from the steering wheel which makes headlight dimming convenient and simple. It is mounted on the Chandler Special Six chassis and powered by the record-holding Chandler motor.

CARS DRIVEN FAR

Of a trio of Paiges with the marines in Shanghai, not one has gone less than 90,000 miles. One Paige with the marines in the Philippines has gone 180,000 miles in six years.

Spark Plug Embodies New Gap Feature

Heralded as the "first real advance in spark plug design in twenty years," the Moto Meter Spark Plug has just been put on the market by the Moto Meter Company, Inc.

This spark plug is said to have several sensational new features, the most important of which is the self-adjusting spark gap. This spark plug is set cold at 15 thousandths of an inch and when the engine is started the heat generated in the cylinders opens the gap instantly to 30 thousandths, thus doubling the length of the spark. When the ignition is turned off, and the motor cools the gap adjusts itself to the original short opening. A single bi-metal strip, a heat responsive electrode, accounts for the self-adjusting feature. Thus, giving a hot, intensive spark for quick starting and a fat, stong spark for power and smoothness in running.

Colyear Motor Sales Company, Pacific Coast parts distributors, are distributing the new Moto Meter Spark Plug in their territory.

AUTO DEALERS PICNIC

Since the Willys-Overland dealers of Southern California held their annual picnic a few days ago at Orange County Park, there has developed a lot of rivalry between certain of the organizations. This resulted from the hotly-contested baseball and other games played, it is stated.

There are a number of good baseball players employed by several of the dealers and when the picnic plans were made amateur teams were organized and started practice. They met in six-inning contests and the Wilshire Motors nine won the championship. By defeating the Cliff Turner team, the Wilshire players won $100 in cash. Then Wilshire beat the Los Angeles factory branch team, winning $50 more in cash. Another hotly-contested game was won by the Anaheim team from the E. A. O'Neill nine.

Members of the Bozzani pushball team won that contest and received gold lucky pieces, offered for the prize.

Claude Sedgwick of Redlands won the dealers' handicap race. The men had to run ten yards, change into outlandish clothes and run back.

Mrs. R. N. Green took the 100-yard dash for women.

The egg-tossing contest was won by Mrs. Marion La Spada.

Mrs. Bertha Tipton handily took the fat women's race.

The losers in the tug of war were compelled to don brown derby hats and act as waiters during the barbecue dinner at noon.

BETTER THAN ENGLAND

California drivers who are allowed forty miles an hour on the highways are lucky compared to the English motorists, points out George Moriarty of the Locomobile Company of California. At the present time the maximum speed indicated by law in England is twenty miles an hour.

L. J. AT THE BAT



L. J. McCracken

Of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization swung a mean bat at the Willys-Overland dealers' picnic.

CARBURETOR SPECIALIST

If you have carburetor trouble I can help you. My shop is equipped and prepared to give a complete factory overhauling on any make of carburetor. Maybe all you need is a slight adjustment. Anyway, bring your car in and have the carburetor checked. A specialist in carburetion for over thirteen years.

New and Factory Rebuilt Carburetors

Ignition, Electrical and Battery Service on All Makes.

Jack V. Jeffers, *Carburetor Specialist*

Carburetor Equipment Co.
15th & Hill, Los Angeles
WEstmore 3101

The Last Word in
AUTO Awnings
(Roll Type)

Equip your car with these new roll type awnings. Easy to operate, can be adjusted to any position with one hand while driving. Wind does not affect this awning as it is always under tension. Exceptionally well made of high grade FABRIKOID in colors to match your car. Also fancy striped awning materials. Made to fit any closed car with or without wind wings.

Phone HUmbolt 4540
WESTERN STATES AUTO AWNING CO.
25th and San Pedro St., L. A.



BEAN RAPID SYSTEM
of Auto Washing
A Friend to Fine Finish, Luster and Cleanliness
Installed for
PACIFIC AUTO LAUNDRIES, INC.
by
VERNON EDLER CO.
336 E. 3RD ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Phone MAIN

THE P-A-L SYSTEM
PACIFIC AUTO LAUNDRIES, INC.
901 N. Vine St.—At Willoughby
Hollywood

The
World's Largest Auto Laundry
NOW OPEN

Straight Line Conveyors
(such as large auto manufacturers use in assembling cars) pick up your car and carry it between long rows of men, each trained to the minute at his particular job.

In 15 MINUTES—FORTY-FIVE MEN completely wash your car—$1.00 to $1.50.

In 45 MINUTES—FIFTY MEN clean the chassis and motor, wash the body, dress the top, polish the body, polish the glass and nickel, vacuum the interior, dress the radiator, drain radiator and refill with soft water—$6.00.

In 10 MINUTES—using a battery of hydraulic lifts and Alemite equipment and lubricants, we reach every part of your car indicated in the manufacturer's lubrication chart—$1.50.

You Owe it to Your Car to Try This Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Charge

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets



In Every Price Class Chrysler Standardized Quality Builds Greater Value

Search as you will you can find no such cars as those offered by Chrysler in their four great price fields—not within hundreds of dollars of them.

Chrysler's mastery of scientific engineering and precision manufacturing, Chrysler's inveterate habit of stepping faster than the procession, Chrysler's ability to marshal features beyond the resources of the imagination of the ordinary builder and crowd them into a glowingly beautiful vehicle without forcing up the price—

These are the unique advantages Chrysler gives the buyer as the result of its exclusive principle of Standardized Quality.

As originated and practiced by Chrysler, Standardized Quality extends its benefits to four great lines of cars—the New "52," the Great, New "62," the Illustrious, New "72," and the Imperial "80"—specifies uniformity in high grade steels and other materials, sets new close limits of precision manufacture, establishes new standards of accuracy of inspection, cuts down costs, but always raises quality to higher levels.

More than that. It means that Chrysler, with its vast resources, can apply refinements developed in its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

Chrysler is in a strategic position to maintain such a policy and pass the benefits to the buyer. The public has been quick in appreciating these benefits, and, by its approval, has raised Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in three years.



NEW CHRYSLER "52"
2-door Sedan (illustrated) $735

Coupe	$725	4-door Sedan	$795
Roadster (with rumble seat)	725	De Luxe Sedan	875



GREAT NEW CHRYSLER "62"
Coupe with rumble seat (illustrated) . . . $1245

Touring Car	$1095	Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1175
Business Coupe	1125	4-door Sedan	1245
2-door Sedan	1145	Landau Sedan	1295



ILLUSTRIOUS, NEW CHRYSLER "72"
Royal Sedan (illustrated) . . . $1595

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$1495	Sedan (4-door, close-coupled)	$1595
2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat)	1545	Crown Sedan	1745
Coupe (4-passenger)	1595	Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1745



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"
Standard Sedan, 7-passenger (Illustrated) $2895
Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

972

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT, SUBJECT TO CURRENT FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more unvarying miles an hour. Smoothness of operation no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstering. Utmost handling ease with steering wheel easily adjustable to driver's convenience. Handsome instrument panel, indirectly lighted. Narrow corner pillars for maximum driving vision. Cadet visor. Bullet type headlamps. A comparison with other cars in the same price class will strikingly reveal the superiorities of the Chrysler "52."

Great, New Chrysler "62"—6-cylinder motor with 7-bearing crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-strut pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crankcase. Impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. New cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Road levelizers, front and rear. Performance and luxury not approached by any car at anywhere near its price.

Illustrious, New Chrysler "72"—75-horsepower motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Hill-climbing ability that takes even mountain grades at constant acceleration. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles, giving riding smoothness hitherto unknown, and eliminating road sounds as well as the need of lubrication. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy. Never before has the industry produced a fine car of such speed, power, beauty and comfort at such a startlingly low price.

Chrysler Imperial "80"—80 dashing easeful miles with whispering smoothness. 92 horsepower in instant obedience to your slightest driving wish. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning. Supremely beautiful and ultra smart, it has won the reputation among sophisticated motorists as being "as fine as money can build."

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, produces extra speed, still faster acceleration and even greater hill-climbing ability than the standards announced.*

This remarkable development is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Johnson
Hoover Motor Sales
R. Bissett
Riley
Baldwin Co.
Motors Co.
Hall Co.
Motors Co.
Motors
Wilson
Bell & Watters
Hoffman & Rettekoven
Spaniol Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—Ensign-Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Colline Tennis Co.
Lompoc—Hounshell & Canfield
Long Beach—Lloyd E. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Monete—F. D. Day
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets
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4281 S. Broadway	AX. 6872	5401 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 8128
4039 S. Vermont	UN. 4700	550 S. Western Ave.	DU. 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Oxnard—H. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Kaley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Simmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—R. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlin Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Reber-Hauer Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. B. Cordo
San Pedro—Gerald Staley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Madden Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Spaniol Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Car Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Meeks
Wilmington—E. S. Towsley

Uh-huh, Unseen "Hand" Does It



This Kissel eight tourster will make its appearance in Los Angeles tomorrow to demonstrate the powers of radio as applied to the automobile. The car is controlled entirely by radio and makes its own way through traffic with unerring precision. The receiving set is shown in the front seat.

Driverless Car to Appear on Streets of City

The Kissel "phantom car," controlled entirely by radio, will be seen on the downtown streets of Los Angeles, starting tomorrow, throughout the week under the auspices of Metropolitan Motors, distributors of the Kissel motor car for Southern California. Demonstrations will be given in the afternoon and early evening after which the the car is to be taken to the Ambassador Auditorium and placed on display at the Radio Show Beautiful, which is being held from September 5 to 10, inclusive.

R. J. Mack, inventor of the radio mechanism which controls the Kissel, is a former naval radio technician of New York City. "A great many people," says Mr. Mack, "are of the opinion that the Kissel we are using in these demonstrations is specially built throughout. To the contrary, the car is entirely Kissel and no changes whatever have been made in its construction other than to attach the various radio controls so that they would operate the car.

"I chose the Kissel as best suited to be radio controlled because of its easy, smooth operation, powerful motor, quick acceleration and effortless steering.

"From speeds of four to forty-five miles an hour through traffic taxes most cars but not the Kissel. The Kissel glides along at snail-like pace in high gear with a casualness that belies the abundance of power that lies hidden under the hood in her Kissel-built eight-cylinder motor.

The Kissel "driverless phenomena" starts and stops its own motor, sounds horns, switches lights on and off, turns right or left and negotiates its own way through even the densest traffic without human agency other than radio power impulses transmitted to the "phantom car" by the control car's operator who follows at a distance of some fifty feet or more.

The Radio Trades' Association has arranged with the police department for a special cordon of motorcycle officers to accompany the Kissel at all downtown demonstrations during the week.

LONGER TRUCK FINDS MARKET

Furniture Company Welcomes Vehicle



Longer Delivery Body Possible

The Ruggles truck above, two-ton capacity, has a wheelbase of 189 inches.

"MORE and more furniture companies are standardizing on Ruggles trucks," says Lester Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "The reason is due to the longer wheelbase of the one and a half and two-ton models. This special Ruggles engineering feature for this particular type of haulage provides for the use of much longer bodies.

"The exceptionally long wheelbase such as is used by the L. W. Stockwell Company, H. H. Venas & Son, Inc., People's Outfitting Company, Peck and Hill Furniture Company, etc., has proven more popular than the short wheelbase models. It enables a more even distribution of the weight. For example, the special two-ton elongated Ruggles model has a 169-inch wheelbase, which carries a fifteen or sixteen-foot body. With this chassis the load distribution is correctly proportioned for the position of the rear axle and all other working units.

"Thus operating economy, longer tire wear, less strain on all operating parts and elimination of side sway are a few of the decided benefits of correct chassis design for extra-long bodies such as is essential for the economical transportation of furniture."

Motor Gaining in Popularity, Sales Reveal

That a new high mark is being registered this year in the demand for Knight sleeve-valve-motored automobiles is shown by the factory records of Willys-Overland, Inc., according to information received here by L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization. The Willys-Overland Company is the largest manufacturer of Knight-motored cars in the world, he stated.

"To meet the growing demand the factory has been forced to keep the production of the Willys-Knight seventy and the Great Six models at high tide since the first of the year," stated Mr. McCracken. "In spite of the large output dealer stocks have been kept low by the increasing deliveries in every part of the country.

"The seventy Willys-Knight has attained a popularity that has even exceeded its success during its first year on the automobile market. This preference is attributed by Willys-Overland officials to the growing demand for cars powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine and also because of the car's general performance and engineering perfection. This automobile has set a new high standard in the six-cylinder field."

Truck Sales in Southland Make Increase

Commercial-car and truck sales in the Southland are increasing steadily as Industrial Southern California reaches new magnitudes, according to J Jerome Canavan, head of the truck department of the Albertson Motor Company, dealers here for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks.

"Constant industrial development enables Graham Brothers commercial equipment sales to establish new high marks month by month," Mr. Canavan continues. "In order to meet the rising demand for Graham Brothers trucks the Albertson Motor Company is removing its truck department from its Sixteenth and Figueroa street headquarters to a new building, covering the entire block of East Seventh-street frontage on the north side of the street between Crocker and Towne avenue.

"This new building will be ready for occupancy soon and we are looking forward to the additional service the Albertson Motor Company will be able to render to commercial Los Angeles as soon as it establishes a central truck-distribution point in the heart of the local industrial district."

Mr. Canavan points out that this new block will be utilized exclusively by the Graham Brothers truck department for a sales and service headquarters. It will make it unnecessary for commercial houses and factories using Graham Brothers equipment to bring their trucks across metropolitan Los Angeles to have them checked from time to time.

OIL SOLD OVER ALL OF UNITED STATES

This summer, according to reliable authorities, 40,000,000 tourists in 10,000,000 cars will be touring the United States and this huge army of motorists will buy oil and grease along the road as they go.

Motorists who use local brands of oil will often find themselves beyond the State or district where their local brand of oil is for sale. Especially on long trips they will have to accept substitutes about which they may know little or nothing.

When you consider that last year the car owners of this country spent over $1,500,000,000 (an average of over $52 a year) for needless repairs, and when you consider that 75 per cent of all motor repairs are due to faulty lubrication, the risk of buying just any oil looms large, indeed.

Veedol motor oils and greases are sold in every State in the Union. This means that wherever cars tour they will see the familiar orange and black Veedol signs.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

More Locomobiles were sold in the State of California during July than in any other State in the Union, reports George Moriarty, Los Angeles manager of the Locomobile Company of California. August will be another strong month for Locomobile in this State, says Moriarty. He says Californians have taken kindly to the model 8-70.

Actress Given Surprise Car by Husband

Before Stella Seager made her final appearance as Donna Louisa in "The Duenna" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, she was given an agreeable surprise by her husband, James Mitchell Leisen, when he presented her with a new La Salle Convertible Coupe.

Miss Seager, the American Raquel Miller, very recently returned to America, after two extraordinarily successful seasons at the Hammersmith Lyric in London. Now between acts she is going to enjoy California in her new de luxe motor car.

Miss Seager, appropriately enough, made her first public appearance in America at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where she received her first stage training four years ago.

Sleeve-Valve Motor Enjoys Heavy Demand

With production of the Falcon-Knight six, sleeve-valve motored automobile being maintained on a large schedule to meet the strong demand registered in all sections of America, there is every indication that this demand will continue through the remainder of the year. This statement is made by officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation, according to Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

"Factory officials believe that the unusual acceptance the Falcon-Knight has enjoyed since its introduction last April is due chiefly to the growing popularity of the Knight sleeve-valve engine," stated Mr. Savage.

Genuine
DUC
or any other
to Four Days
ordinary
MOCO
All guarantees
Time payments
Gene Morris
Auto
The largest
in the
112 W.
LOS
San Francisco

...A Good Finish Adds to the Life, Appearance and Value of Your Car



during "Clean-Up-Your-Car" Week

YOU'VE had your vacation and the car has done its bit... now it deserves some consideration... Clean up, shine up, paint up...the better the car looks, the better you'll feel when you settle down behind the wheel (and you'll be surprised what a difference outside appearance makes when you ask about a trade-in allowance).

[Many other bargains besides those shown below At all "Western Auto's" more than 150 stores!]

Chamois and Sponge Prices Reduced
Small velvet sponges—35c size, this week 26c
Large velvet sponges—regularly 55c, special at 44c
Rubber sponges—"scratchless" and lasting—this sale 42c
Extra quality small wool sponges—80c kind—only 72c
Extra quality large wool sponges—reg. price $1.25 ..... $1.08
Chamois—extra quality—size about 16x26 inches, for only 89c
Chamois—extra quality—size about 21x28 in., only $1.58

Western Polishing Cloth
This 4-yard roll of Tubular Knit Cloth reduced to 41c

"Shino" Mitten Duster
Made of heavy yarn, chemically treated to absorb dust. Special at 48c

"Perfection" Wool Dusters
Will not scratch the finest finish. Long handle makes it easy to reach out-of-the-way places. Regularly 85c. On sale at 63c

Whisk Brooms
Good quality, well stitched corn brooms, very stiff. Reduced to 38c
Specially made Ox Fibre auto whisks. Washable, in special containers—reduced from 80c to 64c

FREE Offer Insto Hand Cleaner
A dry vegetable powder, pleasant to use and removes oil and grease instantly. With every regular 8 oz. 25c package this week, you receive FREE, a full 3 oz. 10c package.

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies ... Serving the motorist since 1909 ... with guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods and Radio.

Keep Kleen Dust Cloth
A chemically treated cloth, absorbs and holds the dust—will not mar the highest finish. You should always have one in your car. A real bargain. Only 34c

Gem Glass Cleaner
Cleans your windshield quick as a wink, also, good for metals. Reduced to 19c

Steel Wool
Removes rust like lightning. Your choice of fine or coarse. Large package, only 7c

Imperial Polish Combination Offer
Make your car look like new with this money-saving outfit. Large bottle Imperial Polish (made for any finish) and two packages of "Western" Polishing cloth. Regular $1.30 value—Special this week—all for only $1.00

Save on this Clean-up Combination
—A can of Simon's dirt, grime and dust removing Cleaner; a can of Simon's Simonis that gives a lasting polish, and a 5-yard roll of cheesecloth—Ordinarily, $1.35. This sale $1.00

Other Price Reductions
Cleaning Brushes, Paint and Varnish Brushes, Coveralls, Body Enamels, Engine enamels and many other articles at Reduced Prices.

FREE "Zapon" Offer
With every quart of Zapon, at our regular low prices you receive absolutely FREE—a 10c package steel wool, a 15c package sand paper and a 35c can of "Zapon" thinner.

"Zapon" Flowing Lacquer
—is one of the hardest, longest lasting Auto finishes made. Easy to apply and quick drying. Apply 2 coats one day and use car the next. Choice of 8 popular colors.
Pint $1.20
Quart $2.20

FREE "Duro Gloss" Offer
With every pint can of "Duro Gloss" at our regular price of $1.00 we give FREE this week a fine 35 cent 2 inch varnish brush.

"Duro Gloss" Top Finish
More than a dressing—it restores all the original beauty and lustre of your top, at the same time penetrating the fabric, waterproofing and preserving it. Easily and quickly applied.
Pint cans $1.00
Quart $1.85

"Western Auto" Top Dressing
A "Western Auto" quality top dressing that is waterproof, preserving and crack preventing. Pint can. Special at 56c
Quart can—only 98c
Special for khaki or sport tops. Quart can, reduced to $1.12

"Western Auto" SERVICE
...A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate ... in many instances ... free of all cost!

Auto Soap
Specially prepared by "Western Auto," of harmless ingredients, for easy car washing. Quart can. Reg. price 55c, Sale 41c

White Cotton Waste
A whole pound of this handy material, only 26c

Paint Remover
Dissolves paint and varnish quickly, leaving smooth surface for new coating. Pint can. Reduced to 52c
Quart can. Reduced to 92c

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9211
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
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Washington and Third Ave.
4300 South Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
Thirty-fifth, Pico and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
6327 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
3038 Pasadena Ave.
3061 E. Whittier Blvd.
3426 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave.
1337 E. Seventh St.
3200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—Near Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 N. Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—8315 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—228 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 S. Spadra Road
GLENDALE—200 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—250 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—151 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—405 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—706 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—332 Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Eighth and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—490 W. Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—800 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—402 So. Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—302 N. Main St.
SANTA MONICA—206 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—900 W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—6217 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—624 Main St.
WHITTIER—134 S. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—130 E. Anaheim Blvd.

The New 1928 PEERLESS Six-80

New in lines-new in beauty-new in riding comfort

READY now—1928 models of the sensational Peerless Six-80—that for two years has won unstinted praise from thousands and thousands of American motorists.

Lower—roomier—even more comfortable, even more beautiful—with a host of improvements and refinements that everyone appreciates.

Tilt Ray headlights, controlled from the steering wheel.

Deep, heavily tufted pillow upholstery that invites you to relax.

Instrument board richly finished in walnut to match the inlaid panels of doors and windows.

Smart animate colors in enduring lacquer with contrasting window reveals that lift this Peerless out of the crowd.

And like all Peerless Sixes since 1923, a big, burly 7-bearing crankshaft, to give that satisfying smoothness so eagerly sought by buyers of really fine cars.

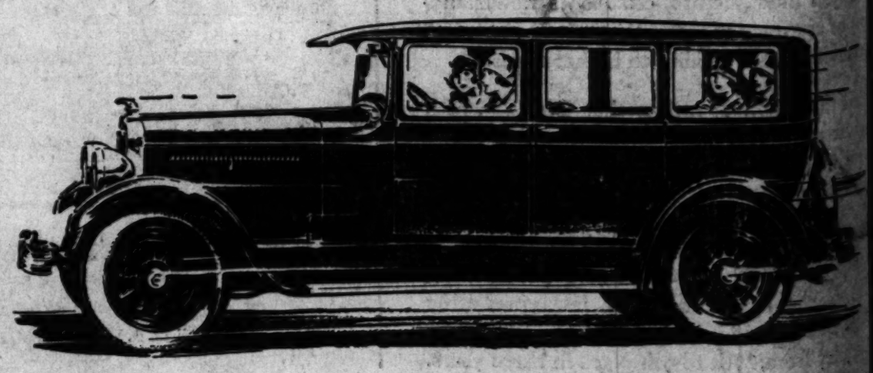
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons for added zest and pick-up ... Ross Cam and Lever Gear for the easiest steering you've ever known ... Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes that act in a flash ... long, yielding springs with snubbers to make travelling in the new Six-80 the very peak of luxury.

The new 1928 Six-80 now awaits your inspection—eager to go—ready for any test you care to make—the finest, sturdiest, most dependable Six ever sold within hundreds of dollars of its low price.

A phone call to the Peerless dealer and the car is yours to try—yours to drive and enjoy. Just phone.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · *Cleveland, Ohio*
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69, the Six-80, the Six-90 and the Six-60

$1595
(f. o. b. factory)



J.W. Leavitt & Co.
1150 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

PEERLESS · HAS · *ALWAYS* · BEEN · A · GOOD · CA

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders







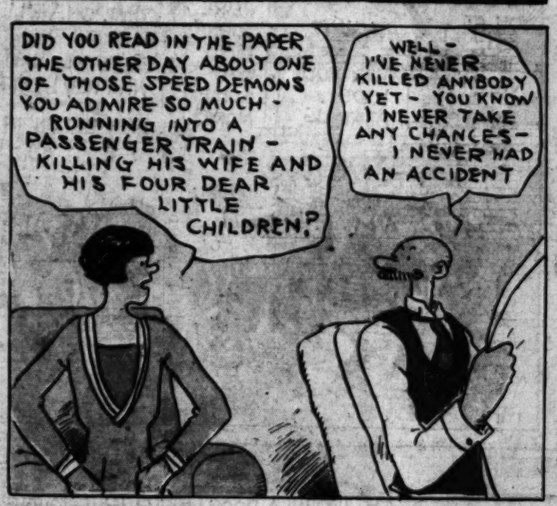




















WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

THERE GOES ONE OF THEM RINKEYDINK DEVILS !!

LISTEN FELLERS, THERE'S NO SENSE IN BEIN' BAD! S'POSE WE MAKE IT UP TO GO OUT AN' DO NOTHIN' BUT **GOOD TURNS** FOR EVERYBODY! IN TH' END, WE'LL BE BETTER OFF AN' EVERYBODY'LL LIKE US !!

WELL, IT SOUNDS ALL RIGHT!

Y'MEAN WE SHOULD HELP WIMMEN AN' CHILDREN AN' NOT DO NO DIRTY TRICKS OR NOTHIN' LIKE THAT?

LET'S START IN RIGHT NOW!

OUR CLUB MADE IT UP TO NOT DO NOTHIN' MEAN OR BAD FROM NOW ON! WHAT DO Y'THINK OF THAT, MR. O'KEEFE?

YES, AN' WE'RE GONNA HELP WIMMEN AN' CHILDREN!

THAT'S A **FINE** IDEA! I'M CERTAINLY GLAD YE'RE GOIN' TO BE GOOD BOYS!!

EVEN OFFICER O'KEEFE SAID IT WAS A GOOD IDEA!

SURE, AN' COPS OUGHT'A KNOW, IF IT PAYS TO BE GOOD !!

BAW!

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, KID?

YEAH, WHAT'CHA CRYIN' ABOUT?

SOMEBODY HIT YA??

YEAH – TWO BIG FELLERS JUMPED ON ME AN' HIT ME AN' I D-DIDN'T DO NOTHIN'!!

HERE'S OUR CHANCE TO DO SOMETHIN' **GOOD**!!

SO **YOU'RE** THE GUYS, HUH-??

HIT A LIL' KID FOR NOTHIN', HUH?

WE'LL SHOW YA THAT Y'CAN'T HIT NO KIDS SMALLER THAN YOU'SE AN' GET AWAY WITH IT!

OUCH!

NEX' TIME HIT SOME ONE YER OWN SIZE!

HEY – WE'RE AFTER THOSE TWO GUYS, TOO !!

WE CAUGHT YOU AT LAST, DIDN'T WE ??

AW, HAVE A HEART! THEM FOUR KIDS BEAT US UP ALREADY!

WELL, WE'RE GONNA GIVE YA SOME MORE!

THAT AIN'T FAIR! COME ON, WE'LL HELP TH' TWO GUYS WE JUST WHIPPED!

BUTTIN' IN ON OUR FIGHT!!

THE RINKEYDINKS ARE FIGHTIN'! LET'S GET AFTER THEM!!

HEY, JOE-A FIGHT!

C'MON – A FIGHT! RED'S GETTIN' HIT !!

KILL 'EM!

HEY, LET THEM TWO ALONE!

WHO FOR?

WE'LL SHOW YA!

HITTIN' A POOR LIL' KID!! CAN YA IMAGINE THAT ??

IT'S ALL WRONG FOR KIDS TO FIGHT LIKE THAT!

SURE! THEY OUGHT'A BE 'SHAMED OF THEIR SELVES

SO YOU'RE TH' BOYS WHO WAS GOIN' TO BE SO **GOOD**, EH??

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BRANNER

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THERE IS NOTHING SMALL ABOUT STEVE

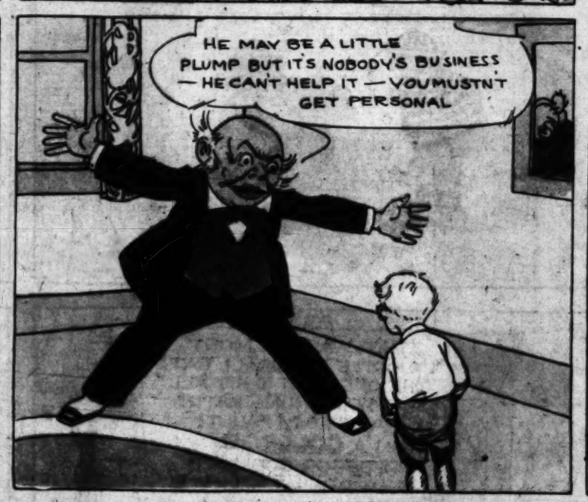


























Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

'TAINT IN THE 'CYCLOPEDIA SO I'LL HAFTA ASK JIMMIE DUGAN!

DID YOU READ THAT BOOK "ASK ME ANUDDER"?

SPECIAL — QUESTION BOOK #1.15

BOOKS

I DIDN' HAFTA READ IT! I KNOW EVERYTHING! I CAN ANSWER ANY QUESTION!

I'LL BETCHA MY BASEBALL BAT AGAINST YOURS THAT YOU CAN'T!

THAT'S A BET!

WHAT'S "WHAT?"

WHAT'S WHAT? LEMME THINK NOW! WHAT'S WHAT? I'LL HAVE IT IN A MINIT! WHAT'S WHAT?

WHAT'S WHAT? GOSH! THAT'S A HARD ONE! WHAT'S WHAT? WHAT'S WHAT? WHAT'S WHAT?

I GIVE UP! HERE! YOU WIN THE TWO BASEBALL BATS!

THAT WAS MY MOST FAVORITE BASEBALL BAT! THE ONE THAT I HIT ALL THE HOME RUNS WITH! IT WASN'T MY FAULT! EVEN A COLLEGE PERFESSOR COULDN'T ANSWER "WHAT'S WHAT?"

JIMMIE! SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR!

WHAT'S WHAT? WHAT'S WHAT? WHAT'S WHAT? WHAT'S WHAT?

IT'S A GREAT BIG PACKAGE! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF IT! WHAT IS IT MOM?

WHAT'S WHAT?

THAT'S IT!

IF IDA KNOWN THAT TEN MINITS AGO I WOULDA HAD TWO BASEBALL BATS!

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Ella's in somewhat of a pickle on the briny—although she has earned promotion from stowaway to cook.

SUNDAY ON THE OCEAN IS LIKE WINTER ON THE FARM! THEY EITHER FISH OR SLEEP— WHEN NOT BOTH TOGETHER!

IF I MAY INQUIRE, FOR WHAT ARE YOU FISHING, IF I MAY INQUIRE?

I'M TRYIN' TO GILL A GALLOPIN' GALLIWIMPUS—THE QUEEREST FISH THAT FANS A FIN! HE'S GOT A HEAD LIKE A FLY, A TAIL LIKE A WASP, AND THE HABITS OF A FLEA! HE DOESN'T SWIM— HE TAXIS ALONG THE SURFACE OF THE WATER! ANY AQUARIUM WOULD PAY $1000.00 FOR A FISH LIKE THAT— IF THEY COULD!

WISH I COULD BRING UP A GALLOPING GALLIWIMPUS!

HERE, SISTER, TAKE MY LINE AND BATE YER BREATH!

REMEMBER, DON'T LET YOUR HOOK GET WET—THE GALLIWIMPUS LIKES TO JUMP FOR IT—IT KEEPS HIM OUT OF HOT WATER—THESE DAYS!

HAW-HAW! LE'S GIT THE REST O' THE BOYS AN' LINE UP A LAUGH ON OUR COOKIE—I GOT HER TROLLIN' THE BREEZE FER A GALLOPIN' GALLIWIMPUS!

THERE ARE A LOT OF QUEER FISH IN THE SEA—AND QUEERER EGGS ABOVE IT!

NO USE KEEPING THIS IN MY CHEST ANY LONGER—I'LL PLACE IT WHERE IT'LL BE A GOOD HAUL!

HEY! EVERYBODY— COME QUICK! I'VE GOT A GALLIWIMPUS ON THE STRING!

OGEEGOSH! I MUST'VE CAUGHT A BOX OF SARDINES!

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?

HAVE ANOTHER YOUNGLING GALLI-WIMPUS MY DEAR DUKE—THE MEAT IS VERY CHOICEY!

ANYBODY CAN CATCH PLAIN FISHY FISH, BUT IT WOULD TAKE IZAAK WALTON'S BETTERHALF TO HOOK SEA-FOOD LIKE THIS!

SEPT. 4. 1927

Harold Teen

HOLY CATS! TH' VERY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL - AND I GOTTA DRAG THAT YOUNG HYENA WITH ME!

HOW DARE YOU REFER TO YOUR LITTLE SISTER AS A HYENA - YOUR FATHER SHALL HEAR OF THIS!

AW! BUTTON UP YOUR NOSE!

YOU STAY BEHIND SO NOBODY WILL KNOW YOU'RE WITH ME!

HA! I KNOW - YOU'RE SORE CAUSE YOU'RE GONNA MEET LILLUMS - AND YOU'RE IN LOVE OF LILLUMS - HE! HE! SMARTY!

CLOSE 'AT TRAP OR I'LL SLAP Y' DOWN!

GOT A LITTLE EXCESS BAGGAGE ALONG TODAY, LILLUMS - HOPE YOU DON'T MIND!

I HOPE YOU DON'T CALL YOUR SWEET LITTLE SISTER EXCESS BAGG

GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT QUEEN - SHE'S A NOSEY LIL' TYKE, BUT GOOD HEARTED AT THAT!

DON'TCHA BELIEVE HIM LILLUMS - HE'S FULLA BANANA OIL - HE'S ALLUS PICKIN' ON ME AROUND TH' HOUSE - Y'GOT NO IDEA HOW MEAN HE IS!

JUST TO GIVE YOU A "ZAMPLE" HOW HONERY HE IS - I FOUND TWO BOOKS IN HIS ROOM -

FOUND? - Y'MEAN Y'SWIPED 'EM - COME ON LILLUMS, LETS GET GOIN'!

- AND ALL I DID WUZ SHOW 'EM TO MA AND AST' HER WHOSE THEY WUZ 'CUZ I DIDN'T KNOW - AND HE SLAPPED ME, HE DID - HARD, TOO -

BAD, BAD, BOY!

PSST! SHHH! SH!!

- BUT I GOT BACK AT HIM, I DID - MA BAWLED HIM OUT SOMEPN AWFUL - SAID HE WAS TOO YOUNG TO READ SUCH TRASH!

WHAT WERE TH' NAMES OF THE BOOKS, JOSIE?

PSST!! SH-HH

NEW DIME

IF YOU TELL TH' NAMES OF THOSE BOOKS I'LL SLAP YOUR FACE RIGHT HERE AND NOW -

I WON'T LET HIM, JOSIE!

LET'S SEE? OH, YES! ONE WUZ "GREAT LOVES OF HISTORY" AND TH' OTHER WUZ "DON JUAN"

TEE! HEE!

YE GODS! SHE DONE IT!

DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH HER - AND JUST FOR THAT DISPLAY OF TEMPER YOU MAY WALK ALONE!

LEMME 'AT HER -

RIGHT NOW I'D LIKE TO MEET TH' BOZO WHICH INVENTED YOUNG SISTERS!

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—WHERE DO THESE COMIC ARTISTS GET THEIR IMPOSSIBLE IDEAS FROM? — SO SILLY! NOTHING EVER HAPPENS LIKE THAT.

—I CAN'T THINK OF THE ANSWER RIGHT NOW, LESTER —I'M SO SLEEPY I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE NAP

—I'LL FIX THE UMBRELLA OVER YOU BETTY AND STAND BY TO SEE THAT NOBODY DISTURBS YOU

—AND I'LL MAKE USE OF THE COMIC SECTION BY PUTTING IT OVER MY HEAD TO KEEP THE LIGHT OUT OF MY EYES

—THERE!— SHE'S FAST ASLEEP, I'LL RUN BACK AND GET SOME CIGARETTS —WON'T TAKE ME A MINUTE

— AH, THERE SHE IS, STILL SLEEPING— PEACEFULLY—

—I'D FIGHT A LION IF IT SHOULD COME ALONG AND TRY TO DISTURB HER—

—ONE THING—THOSE HANDSOME FRIENDS OF HERS 'LL NEVER FIND HER ALL COVERED UP LIKE THIS

—OH, MAW LOOKEY—WE GOTTA BAND! BANG WANG GLANG ? HEY— YOU KIDS STOP THAT NOISE AND BEAT IT!!

OH, MAW!! —HE WON'T LET US PLAY! —THA' MAN— ? —WHO WON'T?

—YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS! —I THOUGHT THAT WAS BETTY'S UM-BRELLA— I WONDER WHERE SHE IS? I WISH OUR PAW WUZ HERE!

—FOR GOODNESS' SAKE LESTER DE PESTER—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN THE LAST TWO HOURS? ?

C.A.Voight

I HOPE YOU DON'T CALL YOUR SWEET LITTLE SISTER, EXCESS BAGGAGE

FOUND?—Y'MEAN Y'SWIPED 'EM— COME ON LILLUMS, LET'S GET GOIN'!

I WON'T LET HIM, JOSIE!

EARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

THOSE OTHER FELLOWS CAN ROW AROUND IN THE HOT SUN IF THEY WANT TO. I BELIEVE IN BEING COMFORTABLE WHEN I FISH.

ME TOO.

YES SIR, I CAN CATCH AS MANY FISH AND GET AS MUCH FRESH AIR AND RECREATION RIGHT HERE. THOSE BIRDS WILL PROBABLY DRIVE ALL THE FISH OVER HERE ANYWAY.

SURE.

GEE! UNCA WALT'S GONE TO SLEEP!

CATCHING ANY FISH, SKEEZIX?

NO UNCA DOC AN' UNCA WALT'S ASLEEP DOWN THERE AN' HE AIN'T CATCHIN' ANY EITHER.

LISTEN! LET'S PUT UP A LITTLE JOKE ON UNCA WALT. I'LL LEAVE YOU MY FISH AND HE'LL THINK YOU CAUGHT THEM.

SURE!

WALT'S ASLEEP ON THE JOB, FELLAS. I LEFT MY STRING WITH SKEEZIX TO SURPRISE WALT.

GOLLY. I'LL DO THE SAME, THE LOAFER!

IT'S AN INSPIRATION, DOC.

GOODNESS GRACIOUS, SKEEZIX! YOU DON'T TELL ME YOU CAUGHT ALL THOSE FISH!

SH! I GOTTA BITE!

I CAN HARDLY LIFT 'EM. YOU DON'T MIND IF I SIT DOWN BESIDE YOU DO YOU?

NO IF YOU BE QUIET

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

JES' SIT AN' FISH AN' DON'T GO TO SLEEP.

I DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTING ANY NIBBLES. ARE YOU?

I STOPPED FISHING SO YOU COULD CATCH SOME.

SKEEZIX PUT IT OVER LIKE AN' OLD TIMER!

THE OLD BIRD IS AWAKE AT LEAST.

HE'S GOOD FOR ALL NIGHT NOW!

IT CERTAINLY DOES BEAT ALL HOW THEY STOPPED BITING ALL AT ONCE.

THE JUNIOR TIMES
COMIC PAGE
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Presents
Cartoons by Its Club Artists

IT'S AN INSPIRATION, DOC.

THE JUNIOR TIMES
COMIC PAGE
PREPARED BY ITS STAFF ARTISTS

4-3-'27







See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

THE JUNIOR TIMES

Presents

Cartoons by It's Club Artists



PIT *and* PAT — *by* EDDIE SHULTZ



Hezzy Tate — BY PHILIP DE LARA





PEANUT CENTER FOLKS — "IT'S THE TRUTH THAT HURTS, EH ALEX?" — "NAW! IT'S ME BACK WOTS DOING THE HURTING"



The Junior Times

IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

them tell their life stories by hiding behind a tall vase of porcelain and listening to every word that broke on the moist night air. So I shall relate them to you.

As the tall grandfather clock uttered the stroke of 12 in deep solemn tones the darkness in that room which seemed to be asleep, suddenly awoke and became alive and I held my breath in raptured suspense for the air seemed to become electrified with diamonds and I expected anything to happen at that magical hour. Suddenly there was a rush like the swish of silk and the latticed carved window slipped from its fastening as if unlocked by an unseen hand and the window flew open with a loud bang. With a swish the night wind flew in, flapping the curtains up and down and rumpling the [illegible] in the vase. Then suddenly like the hush of dawn after a storm, the moon appeared from behind a dark cloud, casting its rays on every ject in the room. As a long silver ray of light stole to the glass cabinet, exposing the china cat and handkerchief, the handkerchief suddenly uttered a deep sigh and said in a low voice, "Why, what a beautiful night it is."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the china cat in surprise. "Can you speak? Why—why I can speak also!"

"Why, I can speak, also," returned the handkerchief equally surprised at hearing herself talk. "But as we can speak, I think that I would like to make your acquaintance."

The china cat laughed. "That is a very nice compliment," he replied merrily, "and I should think that since this power is given to us, we should try to know something about each other."

"Yes," agreed the handkerchief. "I think that would be very interesting and since you have suggested the idea, I think I will tell my story first."

"The first thing I remember was that I was in a glass case among many handkerchiefs in a store. Then I remember that a kind and beautiful lady bought me and put me in a black satchel and took me to her home. The next thing that I remember was that I was kissed by a young man and put into the hands of a maiden and then I remember being on the hand of a bride and moving through an archway of roses and lilies. I have witnessed the death of a little child and recall with pain how the chubby pink fingers clutched me and tears fell from its blue eyes onto me; and the very last thing I remember was being carried into this room by a servant and put into this case. Since then I have remained here throughout the passing years and I guess I shall remain here forever. That is my story; now can you tell of your life history?"

"Well," said the china cat thoughtfully. "I have nothing much to tell except that ever since I can remember I have always been in this room in this case and I have not seen as much of life as you have."

There was a moment of silence, then as the handkerchief glanced toward the window, it said dreamily, "My, what a beautiful night!"

The cat turned his eyes toward the window and fixed his gaze on the blue-black sky and glittering stars.

"Yes," it agreed, "it is beautiful, isn't it?" and they both uttered a sigh.

Suddenly the window banged shut and the rays of the moon vanished leaving the china cat and the silk handkerchief in the dark and with the moonlight went their power of speech and they were once more bound in silence; for you must remember that only once in 100 years, objects are given the power of speech. But I know that I shall never forget that eventful night when I heard the china cat and white silk handkerchief speak and tell the story of their lives.

FURRY RINGS

By Bernice Gibbs, 201 New High street, Los Angeles

Priscilla thought the garden particularly lovely at night. She trailed her hand in the moon splashed water of the fountain and giggled at the darting golden gleams of frightened fish.

Priscilla was having an adventure. At least, she was expecting to have one any minute, because, as a rule, little 6-year-olds, even those with gray eyes, dimples, and pointed ears, are safely tucked in their trundle beds during the dark hours, and here she was alone, little felt slippers on her feet and a scarlet bathrobe over her pajamas.

Since the kitchen door swung out into the garden, she had crept softly down the back stairs—that is, softly as she could with two squirming imps of kittendom in her arms—and tiptoed down the rose-bordered path and around the pansy bed to the tinkling fountain, where fairy music sounded. Pris dropped the kittens in her glee, and Kit and Kat [illegible] power [illegible] in the silvery waters.

Midsummer nights combined with gardens should furnish admirable settings for fairyland activities. Pris loved the fairies in the bedtime tales her mother crooned to her at twilight, and was ever so eager to really glimpse some of the wee folk for herself.

The morning she had beheld a small circle tread on a patch of the garden lawn and had joyously breathed, "Fairies!" However, she had mentioned the fact to no one; the family would only have grinned unsympathetically. But she formulated plans for the evening escapade, choosing Kit and Kat for her sole companions. She took the kittens with her not because the night winds wafted loneliness throughout the garden but because the babies needed the exercise, she told herself satisfiedly.

A fairy charger "pranced" down a near-by path, trailing a silver thread. Pris, as she watched the slow creeping snail, thought that the good people would never get very far very soon, if they depended on him.

Softly she stole up on the grass patch, in hope of seeing some elfin fays dancing within a magic circle. There was the circle, but instead of wispy fairies, two gay kittens, blue-gray Kit and tawny orange Kat, were chasing 'round and 'round the "enchanted" ring.

When Pris stumbled into bed a few minutes later, she wondered if, perhaps, all "fairy rings" are only Kit-Kat rings.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 2)

feet and he should. He longs to match his ideas and judgment against those of older people, which is splendid for his moral and mental development.

But what is happening at home? Mother and dad are through with their imaginings. The apple tree and the bent hook lie far behind. Romance has died with experience; curiosity has been salted with commonplace knowledge, until the universe, once a glorious, glittering spot, becomes a mere work-a-day place. Disappointment has dulled achievement so when Bobby or Jack are busy dreaming, they feel it is a waste of time. They do not enter in his world; they fail to share his enthusiasm. Above all, they fail so many times in being a pal.

My message today, not only to you, Harry, but to those of the older generation who may read these lines, is:

Give youth its chance. Encourage ambition; stimulate imagination; do all that you can to make your son's viewpoint big and broad and kindly. Help him to acquire knowledge. Be simple and truhtful in your answers to his thousand and one queries. Try to be patient, and try to remember he is slipping into manhood. Give him a chance to shed his baby ways. Teach him to rely on his own wisdom, make his own decisions, and above all, do not let him be afraid to confide in you during these restless, formative years.

Now for your part, Harry, old man. Mother and dad have not slipped away. They are merely stunned by a change in the boy who has always been a helpless, protected being. They cannot drop their ways over night, so do not resent their affection, protection or over-zealous ways. Any real man appreciates kindness, and that is the root of all your mother's brooding, tender little deeds. Lincoln was one of the greatest men on earth, and you know what he said about motherhood.

When your friends chide you for this and that, and you long for freedom that would only be disastrous in the end, listen a wee bit to those who have already ridden the big bumps in life. By doing so you can't help profiting, for this is a difficult age, and you will need all the wisdom and guidance in creation to help get you by.

Be kind, be big enough to be generous in your own understanding; forget that selfish bug that says, "Mother and dad just don't understand." That is a form of self-pity, and self-pity is nothing but selfishness. Give more love yourself, and the barriers will be swept down.

Heaps of kisses, old pal,
From someone who loves boys,
AUNT DOLLY

SEVENTY-FOUR GIFTS

Christmas is a real problem for Mrs. Benjamin Moss of South Dayton, N. Y., for she has seven children, thirty-four grandchildren and thirty-three great-grandchildren, and personally collects gifts for every one of them.

NO COMPETITION

Many are the plans used by students to work their way through college, but Ben Nye at the University of Nebraska, does not fear imitators or competitors. He makes fancy handkerchiefs for the girls and has no trouble selling his product.



There's Money In This Sack
FOR YOU!

Here Is Dandy News For
BOYS and GIRLS
Now That School Has Commenced

You are joining your new class, making new friends and there are so many "little expenses" that you must plan on now that will take money from time to time during the school year.

For example:

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The Fire Cave That Had No Fire

BY FRANK A. RICORD



Inside the Box Was Found a Tiny Sack

Over the night the lonesome wail of a coyote echoed; a few bats whirred between the gray of the twilight sky and the intense gloom below; as if questioning the right of the coyote to howl, an old owl raised his voice in a seeming attempt to drown the animal's noise.

"Sounds like the owl is disputing the air with the wolf," laughed Dick Wright, who bent over a wireless outfit, trying to "tune in" for what might be caught from civilization.

Old Money-Talks, a Shoshone Indian, who had been hired to guide the party, headed by Dick and his chum, Percy Belden, through the Wind River country, whence they came for a month's outing, and whatever of adventure might be encountered, cast a stick of wood on the campfire, backed against a tree and sullenly repeated for the third time:

"I say it. Big curse on cave. No go there sleep."

"Well," Dick muttered, growling at his wireless set, which began to sputter with static, "it's too infernal cold to sleep out here on the ground, Mister Indian, so I'm going to bunk in the cave. Get me?"

"No get you. Say cold on ground. I say hot in cave—hot and burn you two weeks—bad Burn um get you," the Indian grunted.

Dick Wright, dropping the receiver attached to the wireless set, beckoned Percy, inquiring, "What's the old geek trying to give us, Percy? He told me a while ago that some train robbers once hid in that cave and when captured most of their loot was recovered there. What, I'd like to know, does he mean by insisting the cave will burn us?"

"Hey!" cried Percy, calling the Indian to his side, "What's the big idea? Fire in the cave; burn us in two weeks; hot place, and yet there's no fire there and it is not hot—so anybody can notice it. Dick and I will sleep in the cave. Are you afraid of spooks, old man?"

"No 'fraid spooks; 'fraid burn!" the Indian answered, folding his arms and standing erect before the campfire. "No go um in cave to sleep."

"Some old superstition, I suppose," another member of the party offered, but Money-Talks shook his head. Said he: "Two years ago cave get hot, after robbers hide in it."

"Probably so!" Percy laughed. "No doubt the Sheriff made things very hot for them. Is that it?"

Old Money-Talks grunted and made no answer.

Late that evening, after several back-east stations had been picked up, and members of the party tired of wireless amusement, Dick announced that he'd turn in. It was a little chilly in the vicinity, which was well up toward the timberline, and the cave in question, snug and inviting, seemingly afforded an ideal place for a restful "spot."

"Come on in and 'burn' with me!" Dick called to Percy, who readily agreed, but other members of the party decided to take "pot luck" with Money-Talks and roll up in their blankets on the ground near the fire.

Quite a while after all was still in camp, Dick Wright and Percy Belden were heard giggling and exchanging quips about the robbers and the supposed fire of Money-Talks's warning. Once the Indian raised up from his blanket to shout, "You see! Boys like say Indian crazy. No crazy. Back east boys make fool!"

"All right!" Dick shouted back, "when I begin to burn I'll holler for you to come and put out the fire!"

"And when the robber ghosts begin to haunt me I'll sure yell, old 'Speaking-Coin!'" Percy cried.

With the sun the two lads appeared from the cave, refreshed and fine. Money-Talks was seated on a fallen pine skinning a rabbit. Over the fire already steamed the coffee pot.

"Wow!" Percy cried, rubbing his hands together. "That was some sleep. Bracing atmosphere and everything makes a fellow hungry. Fire feels good, too, seeing we didn't feel any in the cave!" slyly glancing at Money-Talks.

To inquiries from others of the party Dick and Percy laughingly declared they never rested better in their lives and that not even a suspicion of a ghost was encountered in the cave.

"These here Indians generally know what they are talking about," observed Zeph White, a hired man at Wind River Indian agency, who had been engaged by the easterners to accompany them, in addition to Money-Talks.

"And so, if he says we will burn, we will burn, eh?" Dick asked.

"Dang if I know," Zeph answered, scratching his head as he munched a bit of bacon, "but you notice I didn't sleep in the cave!"

Along Wind River the party moved and before a week passed the incident of the cave was forgotten. Fishing was unusually good, as was small game hunting.

Said Zeph White one morning when camp was broken and the party moved on up-stream, "Now we will have the finest speckled trout fishing you folks ever heard about. Before night you kids'll be ab-so-lute-ly tired of pulling them in!"

"Show me!" exclaimed Dick and Percy as with one voice.

The fishing was marvelous and Zeph did not exaggerate. Although Dick declared he'd not tire of the exhilarating thrills that were his every few moments, as the stream was whipped for its wonderful prizes, he turned to Zeph, after having an unusually good strike during which most of his line was out-reeled by the catch, to say:

"The reel went out so fast it blistered my thumb. Guess I'll knock off and doctor my paw up a bit. Hurts."

Old Zeph nodded and kept on until Dick's voice called him from the sport. The lad was found curiously examining his blistered thumb and also something else. His whole hand, fore-arm and elbow were red, somewhat swollen and showed signs of having been burnt.

"Funny blister—that it spreads so!" Dick muttered. Zeph paled and placing his hands together, whooped to attract the attention of Money-Talks. As soon as the old Indian got a glimpse of Dick's hurts he raised a hand and solemnly declared:

"Cave burn. I say you two weeks burn." Then he counted upon his fingers, indicating the lapse of thirteen days.

"Cave! You're crazy!" cried Dick Wright. "I blistered my thumb on the reel and somehow the hurt has spread. Why is it Percy isn't 'burnt,' too, if you old cave ghosts are so handy with the fire they haven't got?"

"No know fire—only know burn," stolidly declared Money-Talks.

Just then, strangely, Percy Belden walked up, disjointed his rod and, turning a bare shoulder to the camp folks, said, "Picked up some poison ivy, or something. Look at me! Isn't it the truth?"

Money-Talks and Zeph White looked and both trembled. The Indian spoke no word, but over his features flitted an expression of satisfaction, for now he knew his warning was well-founded.

Excited members of the party were quick to turn to Money-Talks for advice now. It was certain that, if Dick's hurts were caused by the out-spending reel, Percy's were not; it was equally certain, Zeph declared, that Percy did not encounter any poison ivy, there being no such growth to be found in that part of the country.

First aid was applied to both boys and then Dick, still skeptical about the "burn" of the Indian's warning, resolved to determine what really happened. "Fellows," he declared, "it's back to the cave for us! We are going to find out the how of this matter. I own up I'm flabbergasted, but I'm not going to remain that way!"

"No go!" Money-Talks exclaimed, "You go um cave, Money-Talks go to um Indian agency. Curse—bad curse, cave!"

"Well," Zeph White added, "S'long's the Indian's going back to the agency, reckon I'll have to go, too. We came out together and will have to go back the same way."

"Fine pair, I don't think!" angrily cried Dick Wright. "Leave us to get along the best we can, eh? Well, by hooky, we can do it, and by the great horn-rimmed spectacle of Nero's grandmother we will solve the riddle of the cave, too!"

Zeph White spat nervously and remarked that, while he was no coward, he did not feel like "bucking Fate!"

The party split on the question, leaving Dick and Percy to investigate the cave and its mysterious properties—if it had any. Therefore later, when the two boys arrived on the scene, they outlined a plan of action. Upon neither had dawned the slightest idea of what happened or how; but they boldly entered the cave and, once there, discussed the robber theory. "Robbers, with loot, are said to have come here," mused Dick. "We will take that for granted. The loot—most of it—was found in the cave. Most of it, mind. That leaves the deduction that some of the spoils were not recovered. Now, what has all this to do with our being burned so badly?"

The next step was an inspection of the cave. Both lads really expected to find some species of bug or spider hidden within and, this idea in mind, they kicked bits of rock, clods of dirt, etc., roughly here and there. Not a living thing was unearthed.

"This is the mosquitos' eyebrows!" exclaimed Percy, after the inspection.

"It sure is!" Dick declared, at the same time savagely striking the heel of his boot against a half-buried stone which had done service for a base upon which to place their pillows on the night they slept there. The stone yielded and flew out of its position, displaying a small box, the discovery of which caused the boys to flush and whistle with surprise. "Loot!" exclaimed Dick. "Loot!" added Percy, pointing to his companion's heel which brought the hidden object to view. Inside the box was found a tiny sack; in the sack was another of buckskin and this yielded a small tube within a tube, the second one containing a metal object not larger than the glass upright on a thermometer, and Dick Wright let forth a whoop that would have put to shame Money-Talks in his younger days of vigor on the war trail.

"Yep, we are burned and plenty!" Dick declared, while Percy, not yet able to determine what Dick referred to, stood near by nonplussed.

To Wind River Indian agency the boys went and there, after making inquiries of those in authority as to ownership of anything found in the cave, were informed that reward for the missing loot still stood. "All right, then," Dick Wright exultingly exclaimed, "the vacation trip hasn't cost us a penny. I have here something which, when it is turned in, will pull down the reward, and," slapping Percy so hard on a shoulder as to almost knock him off his feet, "you, kid and yours truly, will have enough money left to buy some man's town."

The find was a tube of radium—a tiny ball of the mysterious and wonderful mineral which had been stolen while en route, with other valuables, from an express car by the robbers who once held out in the cave, and worth many thousands of dollars. When the boys slept there, Dick's arm and Percy's shoulder rested over the hidden box and the radium got in its work.

Radium forces its rays through any substance, burns and the result will not be felt or seen for approximately two weeks after exposure to the action of the mineral. This is demonstrated every day by medical scientists giving treatments wherein radium is used.

"No burn um anymore, cave!" Dick informed Money-Talks, adding, "You bet, 'money talks' and it will have to speak loud to Percy and me before we give up the 'fire,' old scout!"

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SOME ADVICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

(Continued from Page 2)

riveted on our Junior and as we are playing a sort of catch-and-toss game with the rest of the world, suppose we get together on some new rulings.

Recently we have had to double our force of readers because the manuscripts have been pouring in so thick and fast. In selecting the best stories, poems, etc., Aunt Dolly first opens and sorts the mail, then hours, ofttimes, are spent poring over smudgy, penciled lines or sheets, carelessly written, with many words hopelessly misspelled. Manuscripts come in without the name of the author. Others have the name of the writer, but not an address. After the best has been sifted and laid aside, they are passed on to another reader, who again sorts and sifts, then your work is submitted to a final set of judges.

Now, suppose, since our Junior Times is admittedly the best in the world, we make it a world beater, from every angle.

If you love your Aunt Dolly and wish to make her long hours of labor shorter, submit carefully written and correctly spelled manuscripts. From now on form will count, as well as plot and type of stories. Strong, pithy stuff is what we want. Neatness is another thing in your favor. Do not use pencil. All pencil work will be rejected without reading. Write your name and address, also date and telephone number, if you have one, in upper right-hand corner of your manuscript. Another thing, be sure to place your age in the left-hand corner.

Now, writers, get busy and let us have the sort of material our T.J.C. is looking for.

As for our artists, they, too, can help make our Junior better. All drawings should be done in black and white only. No pencil or colored sketches accepted. Please omit "tough" expressions when making your "funnies." You can put the same punch in your work and yet use good English. Slang is permissible, but not desirable. If you use it, use amusing, not commonplace slang. Another thing, we cannot tear a comic to pieces. We can correct misspelled words in stories, but when you print them in your strips it is hopeless. Therefore, a little judicious use of the famous Webster's dictionary may win you $2.50.

So, watch yourself on these vital points, and more of your work will appear in The Junior Times.

PIT and PAT



Scrambled "Movies"



If you cut out these pictures and put them together in their proper order you will find an interesting little story



(Continued from Page 2)

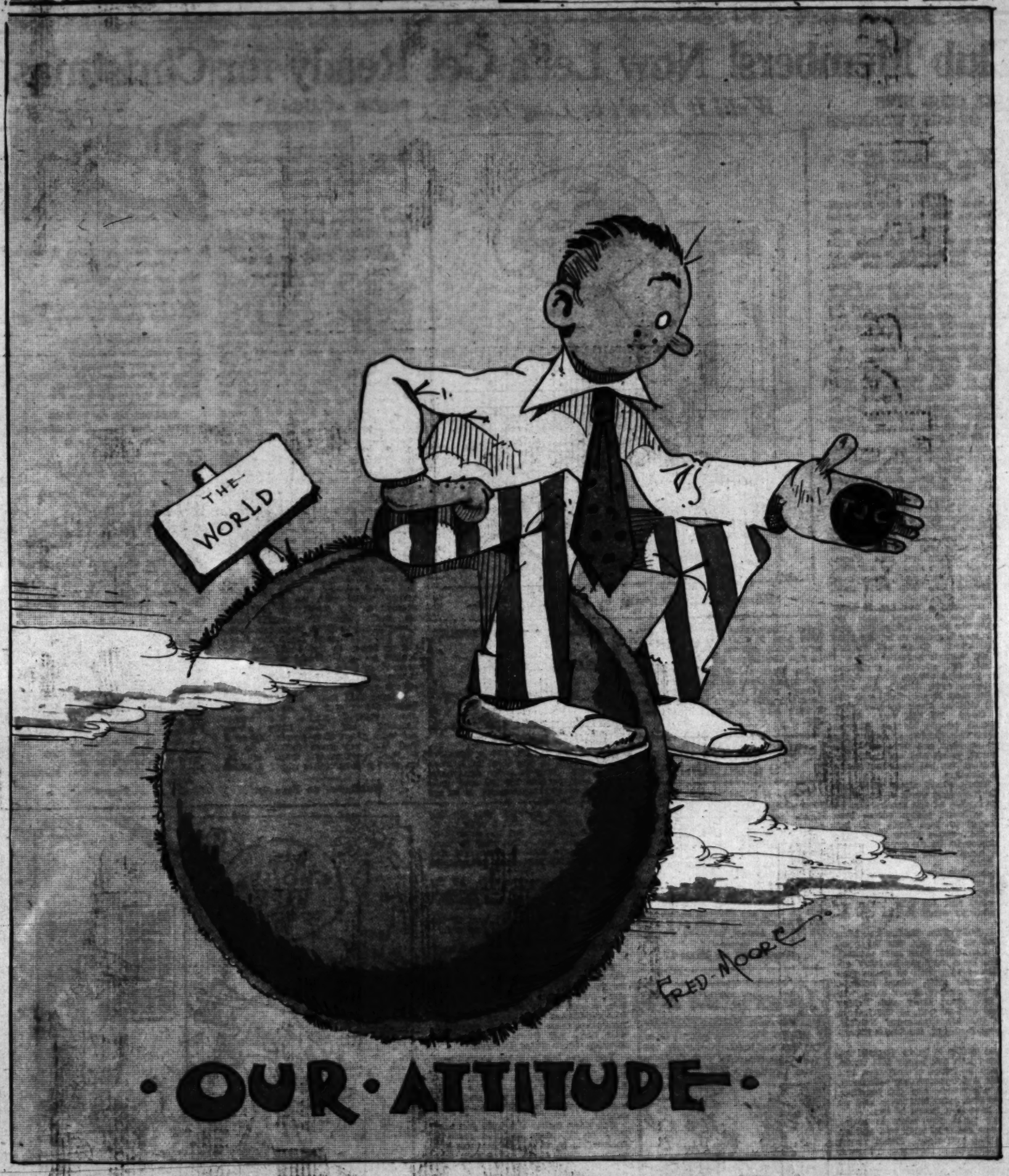
PRIZES AWARDED IN STORY CLASS

them tell their little stories by folding a tall vase of porcelain and listening to every word that broke on the moist night air. So I shall relate them to you.

As the tall grandfather clock struck the stroke of 12 in deep solemn tones the darkness in that room which seemed to . . . sleepy, seductive and became alive and I felt my words in repeated response from the air seemed to reverberate. . . .

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927.



Fred Moore, 3845 Princeton Street, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

Over the night the lonesome wail of a coyote echoed; a few bats whirred between the gray of the twilight sky and the intense gloom of the coyote to howl, an old owl raised his voice in a seeming attempt to drown the animal's notes.

"Sounds like the owl is disputing the air with the coyote," declared Frank Wright, who burst over a rise-

BY FRANK A. RICORD

The Fire Cave That Had No Fire



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chinese Gifts to Western Civilization.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Club Members! Now Let's Get Ready for Christmas

MAKE CLUB HIVE OF BUSY WORKERS

CHANCE FOR ALL TO AID IN A WINTER SUNSHINE DRIVE. WILL YOU HELP?

Now that vacation time is about over, let us look forward to winter time and to Christmas, when many will look to our club for those gifts that carry the sunshine of spring into lives that otherwise are drab and dreary.

Year after year The Times Junior Club has assumed certain obligations of vast import to the needy and the homeless or near-homeless. This year we are planning to make our club a hive of busy workers. Will you help?

From Hongkong and Alaska, presents have poured in other years, those near and far doing an equal amount of good during the Yuletide season. This year we are striving for an unheard-of record. We are branching into real gifts, that is, pretentious ones. Elaborate plans have been made and are now ready to present to the public.

For instance, our Toy-Makers' division fell to a mere nothing last year. Our boys failed to come up to scratch. A few of them donated books and clothing, but of the hundreds of clever block sets, wooden animals, puzzles, doll houses that we should have had there were a mere score.

The girls, however, went over the top 100 per cent. They dressed dolls, made clothing and brought candy and cakes, pickles and jam. Thousands of gifts were made by our girls, but our boys, the rascals, stood back and shouted like silly little owls, "Who-oo-oo? Not me."

Now, however, a new era is here; 1927 has been a bumper year. We have done the biggest things ever and so Christmas is going to be the kind you read about. There will be doll houses big enough to really dust and clean, sets of adorable furniture, brightly painted blocks, queer ducks with bulging eyes, Noah's Ark sets, everything that can be fashioned out of wood will be made by our boys. Why? How? I'll tell you. There are certain people in Los Angeles busy right this minute arranging for quarters so that our boys can have tools, wood, paint and an instructor to help turn out the most marvelous toys in creation.

And think where these gifts will go. Into the silent wards of hospitals, into the homes of the motherless, to orphan asylums, places where love has seemed to pass little tots by. Hungry little souls whose lives have been blasted by tragic circumstances, will be remembered by The Times Junior Club.

So remember boys, if you are interested in this big movement of a "T.J.C. Toyland" get in touch with us at once and we will make arrangements to enroll you in this division.

Now for our girls. Friday has been set aside as gift day, the happiest day in each week that rolls around. This will be a cosy get-together affair. Those who wish to make garments, simple gifts, weave baskets, make scrapbooks, do fancy work, will please join Aunt Dolly each Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

No end of fun is being planned for those who join our happy gift circle. There will be heaps of surprises, but above all, a delightful cosy afternoon, a time when girls can get together, chat and sew, paint and paste, and we can all have just heaps of fun!

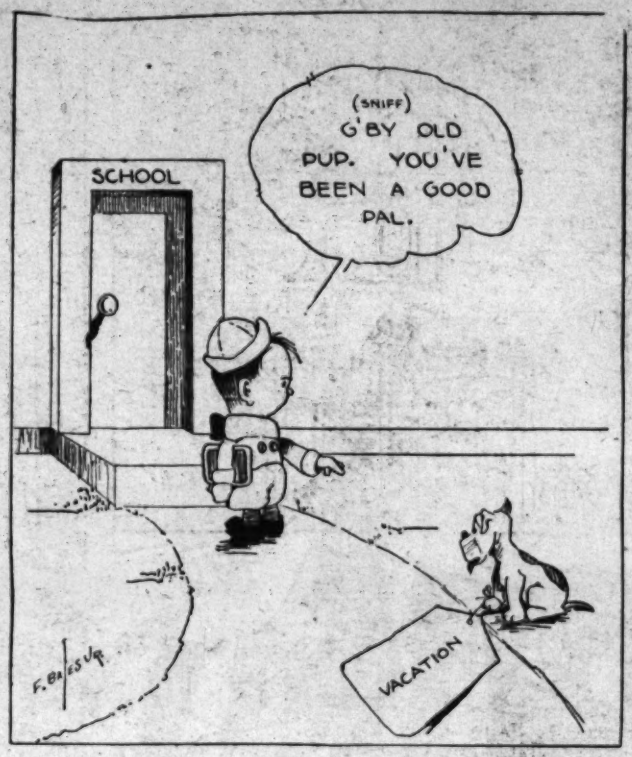
Choose what you wish to make, bring your material with you and all things that you need. Don't forget pins, scissors, a pattern, thread, needles and tape measures. Aunt Dolly will have countless suggestions for you concerning gift-making. She also will show you how to stitch your garments and cut patterns.

The prettiest presents turned out in the shortest time will be put on display in the Southwest Building, then, after the niftiest collection has been made and sorted, prizes will be awarded our winners.

The same offer holds good for our boys. Those who produce the prettiest toys in the shortest time will have them put on public exhibition in the Southwest Building.

The main thing is: Let's get together and start the ball rolling. Next Friday, Aunt Dolly will expect at least 100 girls to join her in the cosy lecture hall at 130 South Broadway.

Well! It Won't be Long Now



Prize-Winning Drawing by Francis Bates, Jr.

SOME ADVICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Writers and cartoonists, hitch up your chairs and lend us your ears. Here's news that will astound. In the last three months we have received as many stories, poems and drawings as are generally submitted in a year's time. The result is, we are flooded with material.

Comic strip, fairy tales and front-page cover designs have been piled high as the ceiling, and the best part is, they are growing better each day that swings by, but, as the entire world seems to have its eyes

(Continued on Page 7)

Life's Little Jokes



Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I'm going to ask you a question that will fit in the lives of a hundred boys. Why is it we drift away from our parents at 14, and generally stay estranged until 18 or so? It seems so odd.

I am going through this floating process right now, and I have six or eight friends who feel the same way. Mother and dad, who used to seem so close, are almost strangers, and somehow they just don't understand how I feel.

I love my parents with all my heart, but why this estrangement? Is it my fault or theirs? I just can't fathom the proposition.

Please help me, dear Aunt Dolly. You do know a boy's heart so well.

Ever your pal,
[Signed] HARRY V. G.

Harry, you precious imp, don't be alarmed at the change that has come in your life. It's quite natural, a split that occurs in nearly everyone's life, unless, of course, a person has had experience in watching the transformation from boyhood to manhood, and then you know just how to sidestep these entanglements.

You gave me a great compliment when you said I knew a boy's heart. Perhaps I do, and then again I feel I am only creeping along, like everyone else, finding out this and that, especially where my own son is concerned.

But what makes the split you ask? First of all, most children force it themselves, as an odd restlessness lays hold of them at 14. A person who has studied boys knows they are dreaming of big achievements, the outside world, which they intend some day to occupy, dreams of strange lands and strange people. A boy's mind is filled with imaginings. He grows curious, and with curiosity comes a restless spirit. Protection that has seemed sweet becomes irksome. He wants to stand on his own

(Continued on Page 6)

PRIZES AWARDED IN STORY CLASS

CAROLYN HYMAN AND BERNICE GIBBS ARE WINNERS IN LITERARY DIVISION

Two prize-winning stories in our literary division follow:

THE WHITE SILK HANDKERCHIEF
By Carolyn Hyman, 1035 1-2 West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles

It had lain there all these years in a glass case on a slab of ivory, that little white silk handkerchief with trimmings of delicate lace, and perfumed with scents of lavender and lilac of long ago. On the same shelf just next to it was a tiny blue china cat which stood looking at the handkerchief out of gray eyes of glass; a look which seemed to say, "Do not feel lonesome for I am here to keep you company," and on its cat countenance was a china-cat smile as if to prove the truth of that look.

The glass case stood in a room of moderate size, well constructed and symmetrical in all its parts. Chairs of mahogany and a table of carved oak graced the center and on the oak floor was an oriental rug of rare texture. In the center of the table was a white laced cloth on which stood proudly a tall green vase of lilies and on the walls hung pictures of dignified ladies and patrician gentlemen, clothed in wigs, swords and puffs of the Elizabethian age.

But there was no object in the room that the handkerchief cared for as much as the china cat; the picture ladies and gentlemen appeared too disdainful and haughty, the ...ies seemed to lift up their snowy heads with an air which seemed to say, "Will you just look at me?" No, the handkerchief thoughtfully decided, there was nothing in that room that she cared for as much as the china cat. He looked so friendly and smiling and seemed to hold a more mutual understanding between them, than speech would ever have.

I have said that they did not have the power of speech; but one eventful night the handkerchief and the little china cat were given that power and as I had the very good fortune to be in that room at the hour of 12, on that unforgettable night, I heard

(Continued on Page 6)



THE MASTER
By George Artiz, 546 North Kenwood Avenue, Los Angeles

The iron breaks the stone,
The fire melts the iron,
The water extinguishes the fire,
The wind dispels the cloud of water,
A man withstands the wind,
Fear overcomes the man.
The wine cup banishes fear,
Sleep is more mighty than wine
Death is the master of sleep,
But love is stronger than Death.

THE PIECES OF PIECES
By Wilda Ann Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz. Age 13 years

There was a little boy
And his name was Tommy Reiss.
And every Friday afternoon
He had to speak a piece.
So many pieces had he learned
That soon he had a score
Of recitations in his head,
But he kept on learning more.
Now this is just what happened:
One Friday afternoon this little Tommy Reiss
Was called upon and quite forgot the piece he had to speak.
His brain he fumbled. Not a thing remained within his head.
He stammered and he stuttered first.
Then this is what he said:
"My beautiful! My beautiful
"Who standeth meekly by.
"It was the schooner Hesperus,
"The breaking waves dashed high,
"Why is the Forum crowded?
"What means this stir in Rome?
"Under the spreading chestnut tree,
"There is no place like home.
"If you're waking, call me early
"To be or not to be. To horse! To horse; St. Nicholas!
"Oh, woodman, spare that tree,
"And let who will be clever.
"The boy stood on the burning deck,
"But I go on forever."



Bob Wickersham, 926 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles, Won a Special Art Prize for This Drawing

Letters to Aunt Dolly; 'Times' Junior Club News

ARRANGE OUTING FOR DESERVING

MANY CLUB MEMBERS AND MOTHERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFER

Surprises never cease. The best part of it is that some kindly understanding person is always coming to the front to help our Times Junior Club do bigger and better things.

The Salvation Army became our fairy godmother this time, turning over the organization's spacious seaside camp at Redondo Beach to deserving members of The Times Junior Club and their mothers during the last week in August. More than 100 mothers and children were housed in this delightful spot from August 24 to 31. With the ocean not a stone's throw away, the camp, with its screened-in sleeping quarters, outdoor plunge for tiny tots, playgrounds, etc., provided an ideal vacation place for those who otherwise would not have a summer outing.

Delightful surprises were planned on every hand; weinie roasts, potato bakes, outdoor games and plenty of bathing were but part of the never-to-be-forgotten fun lined up for our many guests. For seven days weary mothers had a complete rest from the eternal problem of preparing meals in warm weather. Surf bathing, afternoon talks on hygiene, child training, etc., gave the parents more than pleasant diversion. Plenty of fancy work helped pass happy hours on the beach, while dozens of brown-skinned, laughing-eyed youngsters frolicked in the waves.

All this splendid work was accomplished through the generous co-operation of the divisional commander of the Salvation Army, Maj. James C. Bell, and his wife, who offered the facilities of the camp, free of charge, to deserving members of our club and their mothers. Thanks also are due to Mrs. Edna B. Jones of the home service department of the Salvation Army, who worked out the preliminary details and contributed both her time and many helpful suggestions to make the outing possible.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Kenneth Tucker

ENTERTAIN JUNIOR CLUB MEMBERS

One of the most enjoyable club affairs staged this season took place on Friday, August 12, when the Alexandria Hotel played host to Times Junior Club members. The Rose Room, a charming spot with long, gilt mirrors and brocaded chairs, became a veritable happy-land for both tiny tots and seniors.

Through the courtesy of Elsee Green, formerly affiliated with The Times Junior Club's dancing class, arrangements were made for a delightful party. Dancing was enjoyed by all present and a vaudeville program presented by tiny artists of The Times Players' Club. King Gates did his usual dancing with an extra dash of pep. Gwendolyn Blunk gave her audience a decided heart throb with acrobatic work. Mary Schisler did her famous black bottom. There were recitations and games, with lemonade served in huge silver bowls and cookies heaped high on platters. All this was made possible through the kindly interest and generosity of R. L. Sturn, manager of the Alexandria Hotel.

THE HUNTER AND THE LION

BY JAMES SUNDIN WARNACK
Nine Years of Age

There was once a hunter. He was a veary happy man. Once he went up in the mountains an' he got lost an' a bunch of lions found him. He was fritend an' took a good aim an' mist it. The lion got safe an' the hunter ran away, when he got home he told wife an' was so happy he got loose again. an' he grew tired an' went to sleep. Next morning he said, I am still tired. So therfore we should be happy always, not only when you hafto but allways. We should not let our mind run around like the lion an' the hunter. That is wrong, we should keep our mind quiet an' also not talk too much, when the lion gets food he is happy, but we should be happy allways.

PRIZE EDITORIALS

HAPPINESS

By Vera Kimball, 304-A Grinnell Drive, Burbank

What is happiness? Some people seem to think that happiness is having your every desire granted—money, pretty clothes and pleasures. But this is not happiness. Happiness is giving to others that need it. The happiest people are those that are always helping others.

Probably those that are the most disgusted with life and its ways are those who have money and do nothing to help other people with their resources.

Think of the joy one has at Christmas time, when they give to make other people happy and are happy themselves in consequence.

Let us all be happy all the time by giving to make others happy.

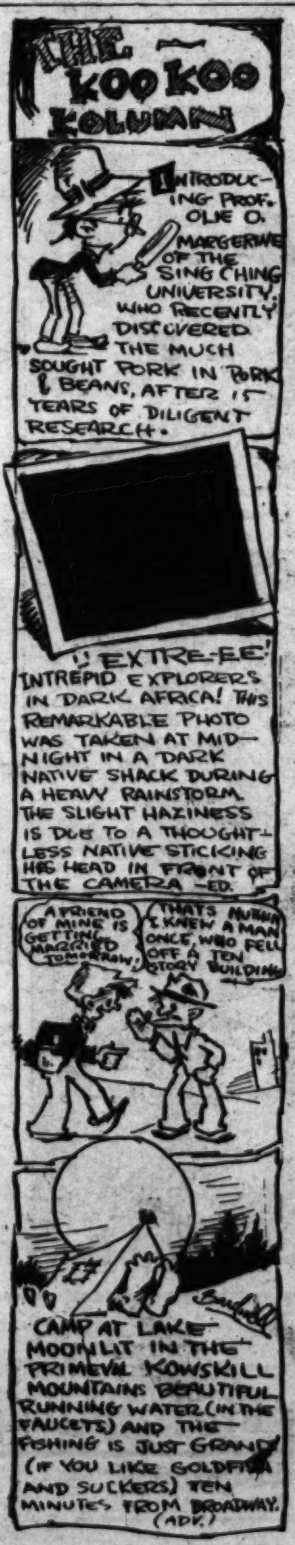
FREE AMERICA

By George Ortiz, 846 North Kenwood Avenue, Los Angeles

Legally, I am an American because I was born in America, and have lived in America all my life. Regardless of color, or nationality of ancestors, I am an American. Spiritually, I am an American because I believe in the principals for which America stands. I believe that a democracy is the first, the last, and only form of government for a human race.

I believe that free education, not only for the well-born and well-to-do, but for the poorest of the poor, is the very bulwark upon which a true civilization rests. The chaos and destruction which have come to Russia, as a result of the illiteracy of peasants who form about four-fifths of the entire population, would be impossible in America where education is universal, free, and compulsory. Having always lived in America, and enjoyed its many privileges, having been allowed to take advantage of its many opportunities, I am unable to understand the condition that prevails in that torn and tortured country. The spectacle of a downtrodden, enslaved people makes me, and should make every American doubly grateful for the freedom of America. The sense of freedom is born in me, bred in me. I am free to express my opinion of any governmental act, national, State, or municipal, either in writing or in speech. I am free to engage in whatever business I choose. I am eligible for a responsible office even if I come from a poor family, poor in the sense of not having been of aristocratic or royal blood.

I am not heavily taxed to pay for the luxuries of an iron-hearted, iron-handed ruler. I am not kept in a starving condition because a leader of the government happens to want a new automobile or a $1,000,000 palace. It is true, I do pay a certain sum for the support of the government, but I pay it to the representatives the people designate. It is these principles which I believe in and practice that have put America in the position which it now holds, supreme over other nations.



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have surely counted the days until I would hear from you.

I want to thank you for taking so much interest about me and sending me a special notice about the junior party. I am very sorry about the junior party, but I cannot attend the party, because I am now 14 years of age. Also thank you for sending me a ticket. I am going to return it, as I know there will be a rush for them near the end.

My friend and myself are planning know it wil lbe a big success. I know it will be a big success. In only hope I can find a dress suitable for the party. If I can't will you allow us to come in our party dresses? If you don't let us do that, I will help you serve and so get to be at the party after all. I would rather help you than to enjoy myself.

Hoping you will write me a nice long letter, if you have time.

With much love and wishes, I am,
[Signed] BESSIE DUBOIS,
2922 1-2 Walton avenue, Los Angeles.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was the most delighted girl possible today when I received a check and notice that my picture will be on the August 7th issue.

Do you know what a wonderful incentive you extend to the young people? It is so hard to wait until you are "grown" to do something, but with your club as a goal we can double our effort in our chosen line.

I have tried my hand at poetry and I am inclosing my last attempt. I hope that you like it. If you don't, Aunt Dolly, I shall try something else.

Thank you for the check. I feel that I am a full-fledged member now and will work very hard. Your loving niece,
[Signed]
WILLIS MARIE WRIGHT,
4148 1-2 Marathon street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I thank you very much for putting my comic strips in the paper, and I am going to be a better member than I am now. Well I guess I will have to close now and finish that comic strip I am making for your dear old Times Junior Club. It sure is a keen club, I'll tell the world.

[Signed] JAMES HAUPTMAN,
3361 Andrita street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am anxious to join The Times Junior Club. For nearly four years I have been watching every Sunday for the club paper. I think it is a very good section for the young, especially the drawings, as I am interested in them myself.

I would like to become a Times Junior Club cartoonist and draw a strip called: "Timmies' Uncle Ike."

Would you please send me some directions as how big the covers should be. I would like to draw a cover, that's why I asked.

I want to be an active member of The Times Junior Club, and win prizes. Please don't forget to send me a pin as I want to show it, with pride, to all my friends.

Hoping you will answer soon, I am
[Signed] BERT LE CROY,
1616 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I read Bernice Gibbs's story in last week's issue of The Junior Times and I must say that she is a genius. I never thought a girl of 16 years of age could write so much like an experienced author. I, too, am aspiring for honors in the literary field, but I see that I cannot come even near to her mark. Nevertheless, I am sending you another little story that I'd love to see in print.

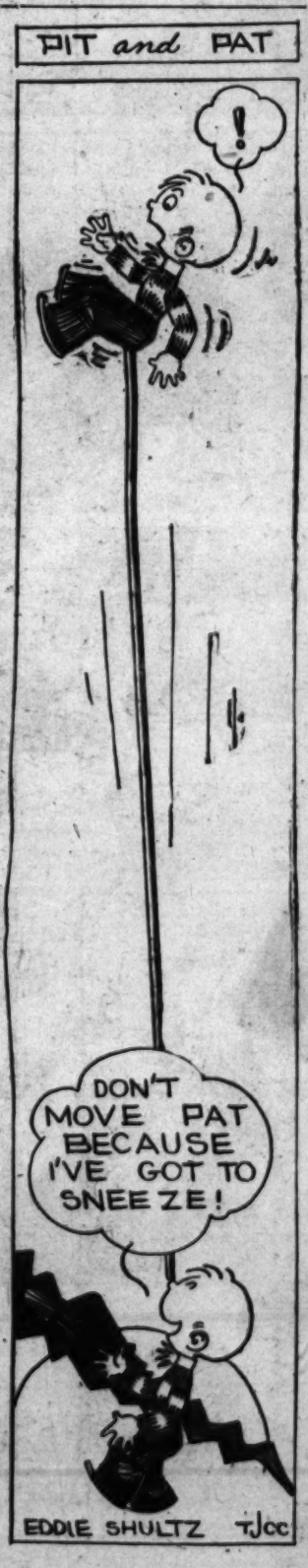
What's this I hear about not accepting any more dues? I can't understand the motive. Surely there are still people left who need help. Perhaps you intend to have various drives instead. Well, I'll be ready when you need me.

Aunt Dolly, dear, I have a lovely girl friend who would like to join our wonderful club. I'm sure she would meet all the requirements. She is rather shy and is timid about writing to you, so won't you please write her a letter and send her the rules, button, etc.? Her name is Ruth Gehling, 2106 Sheridan street, Los Angeles. I'll be so pleased if you do so.

I'm still waiting to hear your voice over Radio KHJ. Won't you please remember and announce it in The Junior Times the week before you do so in order that our more distant members may tune in?

Well, I guess that's all today, except I still hope to have that story mix-up of mine straightened out.

Love and kisses,
[Signed]
BESSIE PHILIPSON,
1047 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING — SEPTEMBER 4, 1927



Bob Crosby of Kenna, N. M., winner of the cowboy championship at Pendleton, Ore., in 1925, again casts covetous eyes on the Roosevelt Trophy. As Crosby has amassed 119 points towards this year's title, he has an excellent chance to be crowned as the world's champion cowboy at Pendleton's end-of-the-season roundup, beginning the 14th inst.

Oh, for the life of a chiropractor! This is one of the sights that greeted the judges in the "beautiful-back contest" when the Progressive Chiropractic Association held its convention here. As there were over 300 entrants, the judging spine manipulators had a busy, albeit pleasant, time picking out an all-American back. —*Herbert.*

Aunt Dolly's Page of Times' Junior Club Members

Club Members! Now Let's Get Ready for Christmas

Letters to Aunt Dolly; 'Times' Junior Club News

ARRANGE OUTING FOR DESERVING

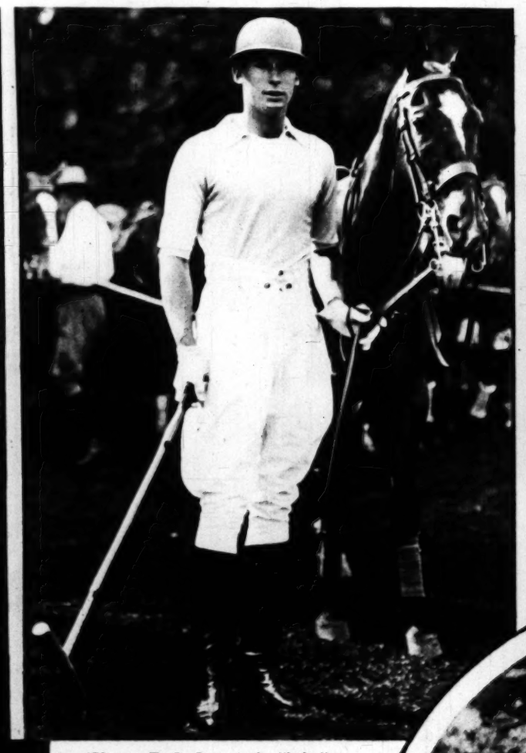
MANY CLUB MEMBERS AND MOTHERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFER

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

CUP Defenders AND SOME OTHERS



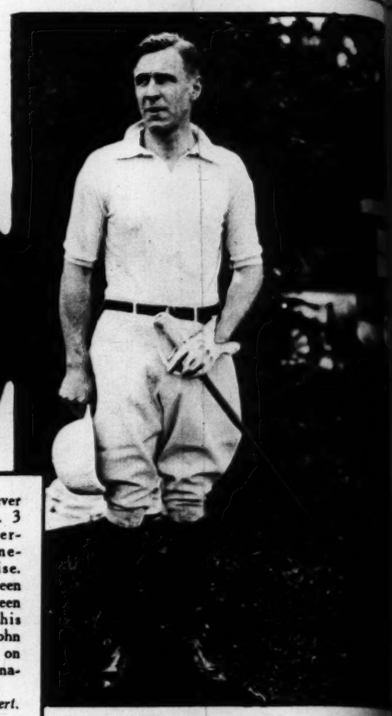
Captain of the American international polo "big four" in play against the British Indian Army invaders. Devereaux Milburn is 46 years of age, but is considered by many to be still the greatest polo player in the world. He plays back.
—*Herbert.*



Winston F. C. Guest is the "baby" of the American team. He is 21 years of age, and when he faces the challengers from overseas tomorrow he will be fighting an aggregation which is being financed to a large extent by his father, Capt. F. E. Guest, one of the most prominent figures in British polo. However, the "baby" of the American team came to this country when he was 13 years of age. His mother was the former Miss Amy Phipps of New York. No. 1 is his position.
—*Herbert.*



Selection of J. Cheever Cowdin for the No. 3 position on the American team was something of a surprise. However, he has been playing polo for fifteen years and earned his place. His father, John E. Cowdin, played on the American international team of 1902.
—*Herbert.*



Thomas (Tommy) Hitchcock, Jr., to whom has assigned the No. 2 position, is a veteran of the despite the fact that he is only 27 years of age is the "Bambino of Swat" of polo, and is doing on to help keep the International Challenge Cup
—*Herbert.*



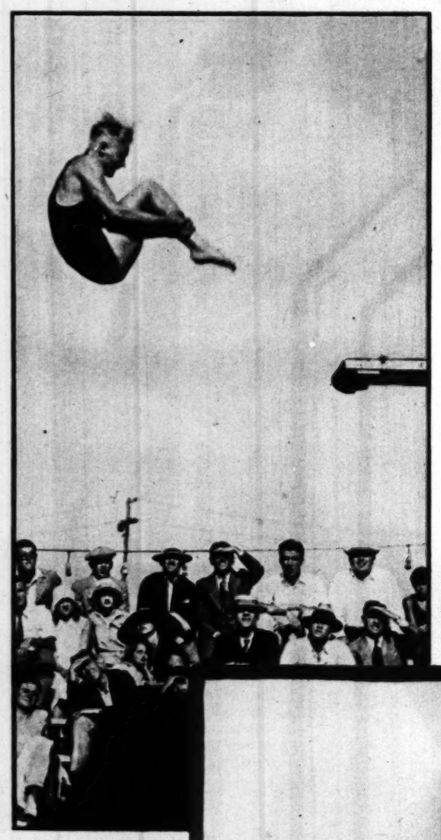
Arne Borg, Sweden's swimming champion, hitting top speed during the progress of a recent race at Stockholm. Borg won.
—*Herbert.*



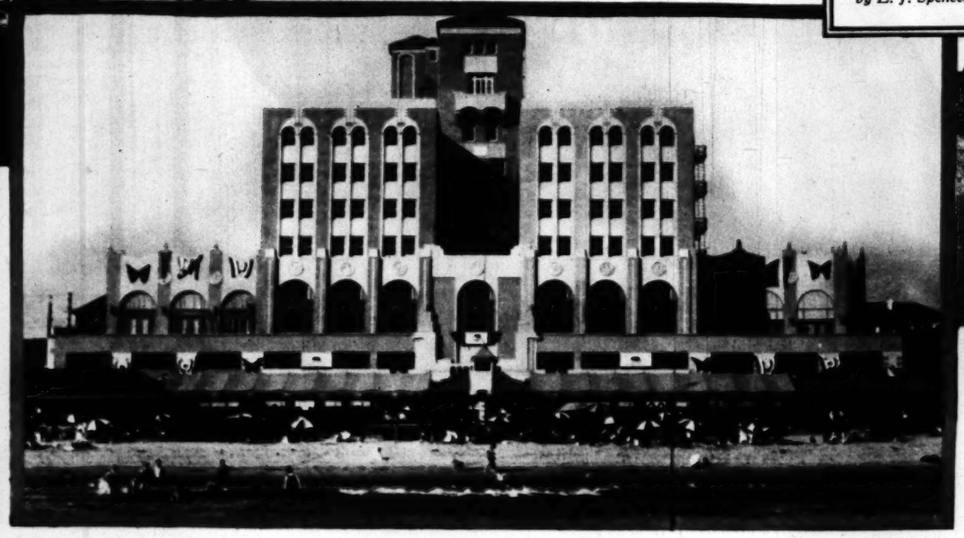
Miss Evelyn Rice going skyward to grab some honors in the fancy-diving event at the National A. A. U. meet at Manhasset pequa (Long Island), N. Y.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A Boyland yacht race in Echo Park.
—"*Times*" *Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club giving the cash customers a treat in the fancy diving line at the recent aquatic tourney staged in and around the Ambassador pool.
—"*Times*" *Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



Along Santa Monica's golden strand. The Breakers Club and its esplanade in the background.



Sam Carter of the Illinois Athletic Club and A. J. Henderson of Miami following Austin Clapp, Hollywood Athletic Club, home in the 220-yard free style race staged at the recent Ambassador Hotel swimming tourney.
—"*Times*" *Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



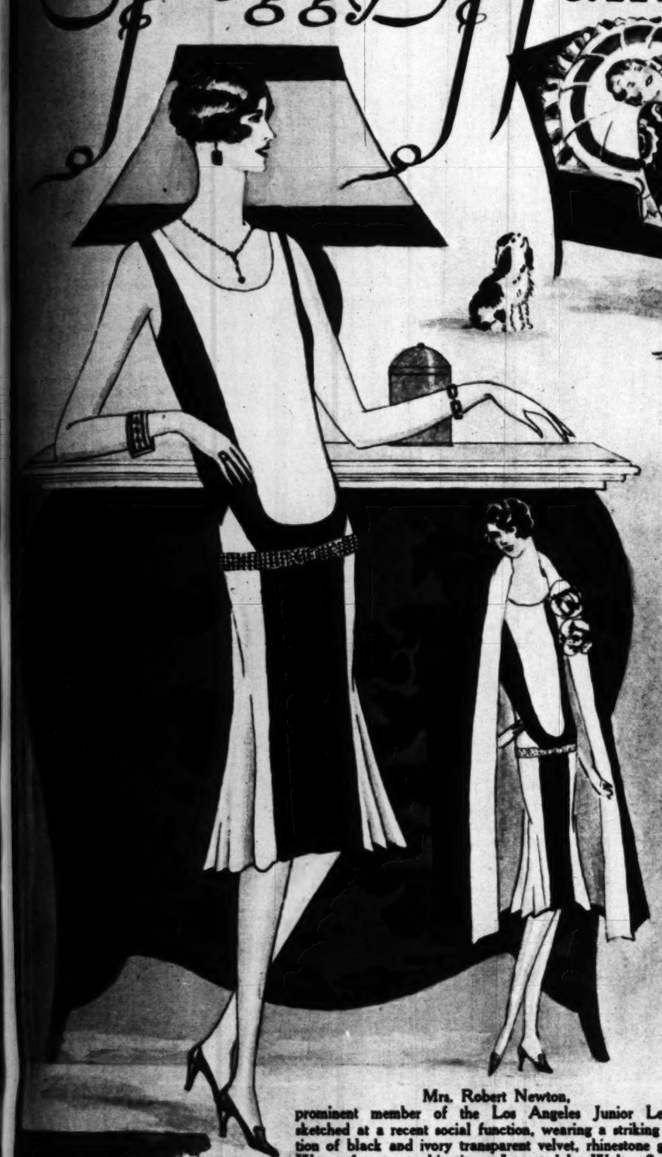
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"Times" *Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Peggy Hamilton's Fashion Dreams

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



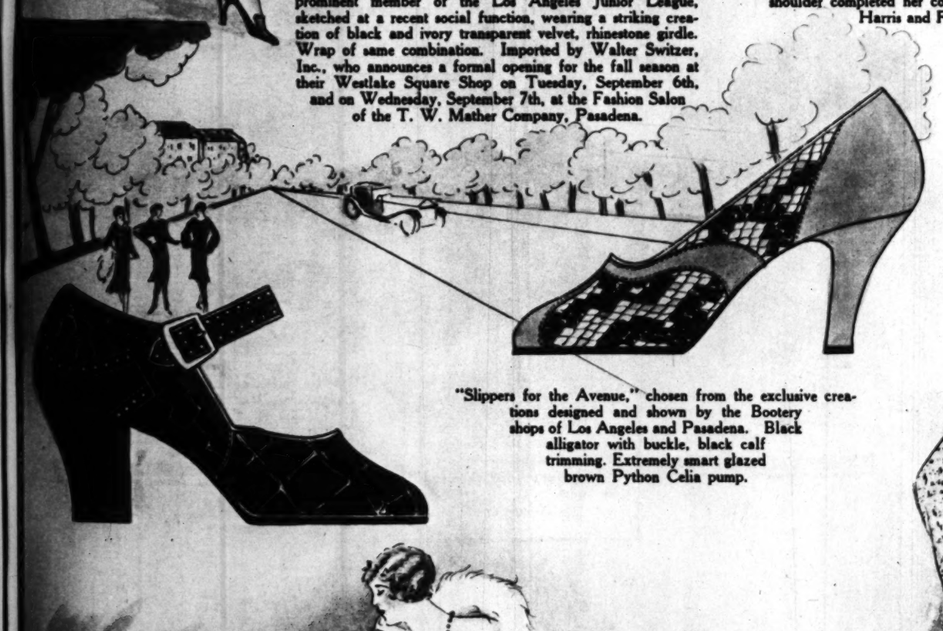
Mrs. Robert Newton, prominent member of the Los Angeles Junior League, sketched at a recent social function, wearing a striking creation of black and ivory transparent velvet, rhinestone girdle. Wrap of same combination. Imported by Walter Switzer, Inc., who announces a formal opening for the fall season at their Westlake Square Shop on Tuesday, September 6th, and on Wednesday, September 7th, at the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena.



Mrs. Jefferson F. Wilcoxson was delightfully gowned as she joined friends at the Ambassador for luncheon, and evidently favors the much talked-of all-black costume, as she wore an imported black wool voile, with striking satin set-on design, chic black felt hat and carrying a novelty imported black suede bag with amber trim. A cluster of all black flowers caught on shoulder completed her costume chosen from Harris and Frank.



Miss Wynne Maxon, charming Junior League member, sketched as she was entering the Biltmore for tea, wearing the latest creation in furs for winter, of cocoa ermine with gorgeous collar of self-toned fox. This elegant wrap was imported by Mr. Beckman of Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop.



"Slippers for the Avenue," chosen from the exclusive creations designed and shown by the Bootery shops of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Black alligator with buckle, black calf trimming. Extremely smart glazed brown Python Celia pump.



Doraldina's treatments are beautifying the society women as well as the professional, and her famous Allura is incomparable for make-up for social and professional use. The rage now is to use Allura instead of wearing hose and as a preventative from sunburn.



Mrs. Lyndol Young and her sister, Miss Dorothy Wellborn, both tremendously interested in the wonderful work of the Junior League, as they appeared at a recent event at the Aviation Field. Their fall costumes were greatly admired. Mrs. Young's coat was fashioned of imported tweed in black and white mixture, with German black seal trim. Black soliel Knox hat. Miss Wellborn was fetching in a beige outfit and as she remained in her car we caught a glimpse of a clever hat of beige felt and imported scarf. Both costumes were imported by Harris and Frank and shown in the Woman's Sports department.

For all occasions, William Hepner's "Halotres" is a boon to womankind, and the most wonderful hair creation yet introduced.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

ANIMATE and INANIMATE



"Mary Had a Little Lamb." So Thomas A. Edison tells radioland listeners when he celebrates the golden anniversary of the invention of the phonograph by "taking the air" for the first time. The nursery jingle is the one that Edison recorded on the original talking machine. —*Herbert.*



'Tis permanent, this wave, modeled after the ocean waves, shown at the London show of the hairdresser's art. Gladys Gallard, of English stage fame, is showing it here. —*© U. S. A., by E. O. Hoppe. From Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Russian art porcelain, ancient and modern. Two masterpieces from the Soviet state shops and one from the time of Nicholas I, shown at a special display of porcelain art now in progress in Moscow. Left to right, the figures are: Caricature of a young lady listening to a fortune teller, from the Soviet shops; an inkwell of the time of Nicholas I, and a Soviet product, showing a girl carrying two pails of water.—*Herbert.*



"Self Portrait," by Mabel Alvarez, which is included in the exhibit of "The Eight" in the galleries of the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.



Broadway said, "Thumbs down." So Victor Marcherite took his naughty drama, "La Gerconne," to Paris, engaged Mlle. Givry for the title role, and proceeded to pack 'em in so that they bulged out of the windows. As the photo attests, Mlle. Givry is a balm for tired optics, even in her male stage attire. —*Herbert.*



Mt. Vesuvius, most noted of the world's active volcanoes, puts on another show. This photograph was taken about three weeks ago. —*Herbert.*

A rodeo performer in the making, and it won't take much making, for Bobby Roach of Lewiston, Idaho, is considered the best boy rope expert in the West. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A seaside view at the Salvation Army's summer camp at Redondo Beach, where nearly 100 deserving members of The Times Junior Club and their mothers were guests last week. Maj. Mrs. James C. Bell, who is in charge of the camp, is in the foreground.



Wins first place in band contest, with twenty-eight bands competing, at the Imperial Palace Convention of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, in Ft. Worth, Tex. Arthur Balue is the leader. In addition, the zouave team of Los Angeles' own Al Borak captured third place in the drill contest.



New $200,000 concr

State Capitol, Sacrame
—*McCurry Foto*



Russian art porcelain, ancient and modern. Two masterpieces from the Soviet state shops and one from the time of Nicholas I, shown at the special display of porcelain art now in progress in Moscow. Left to right, the figures are: Caricature of a young lady listening to a fortune teller, from the Soviet shops; an inkwell of the time of Nicholas I, and a Soviet product, showing a girl carrying two pails of water.—*Herbert.*

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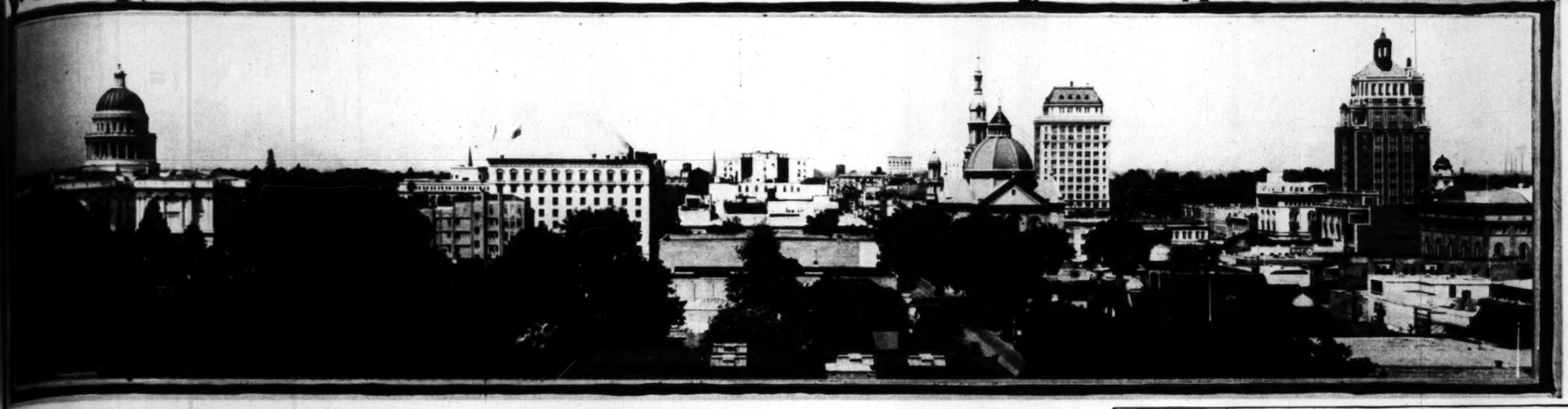
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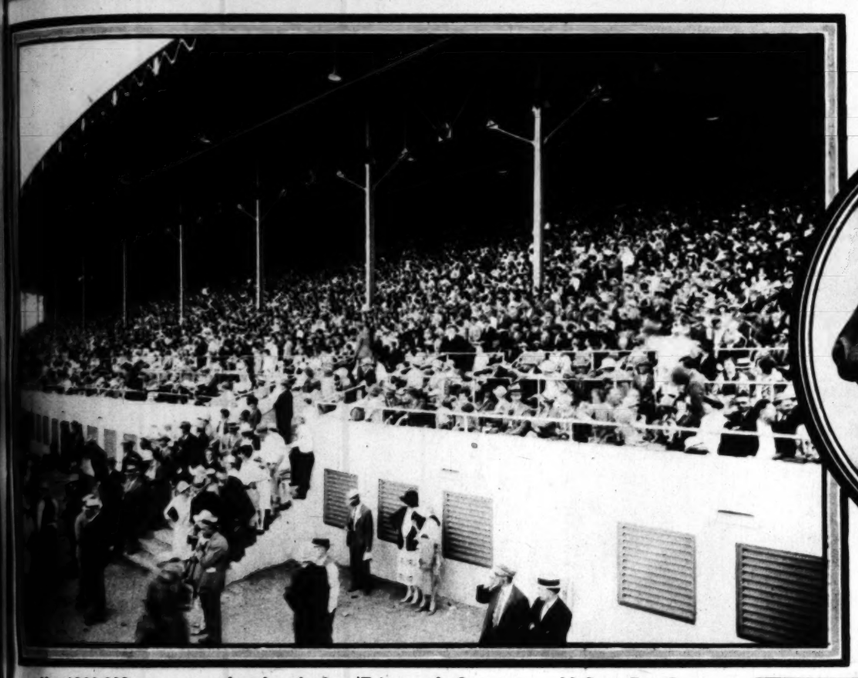
ting, at the Imperial , in Ft. Worth, Tex. Angeles' own Al Borak

early last

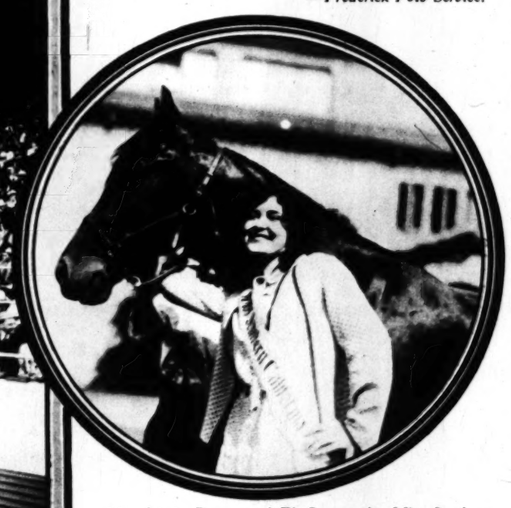
SACRAMENTO and our CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR



Sacramento's skyline, with the Capitol Building on the left and the Elks' Temple on the right. In between are the spires of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament and the fourteen-story California State Life Building.
—*Frederick Foto Service.*

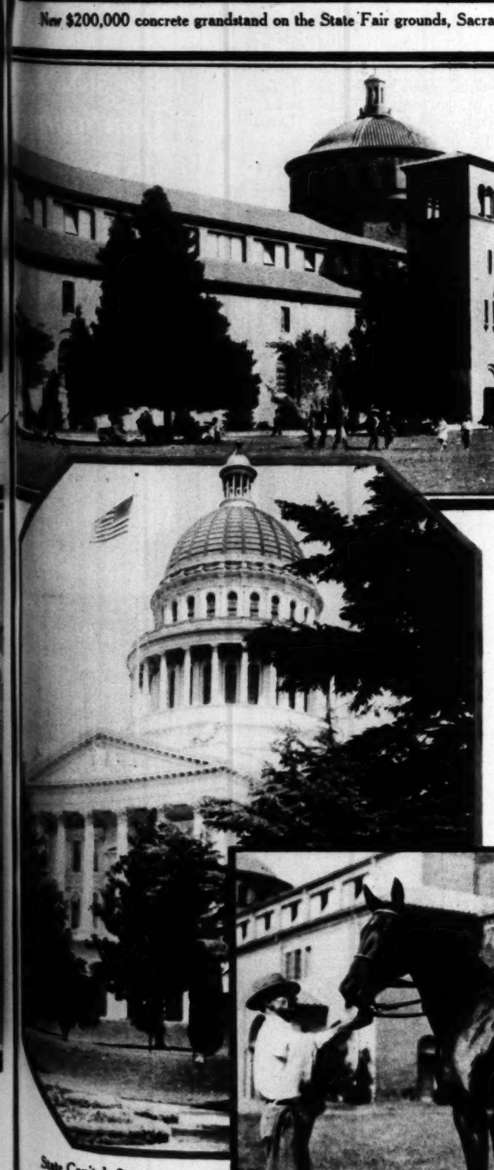


New $200,000 concrete grandstand on the State Fair grounds, Sacramento.—*McCurry Foto Co.*

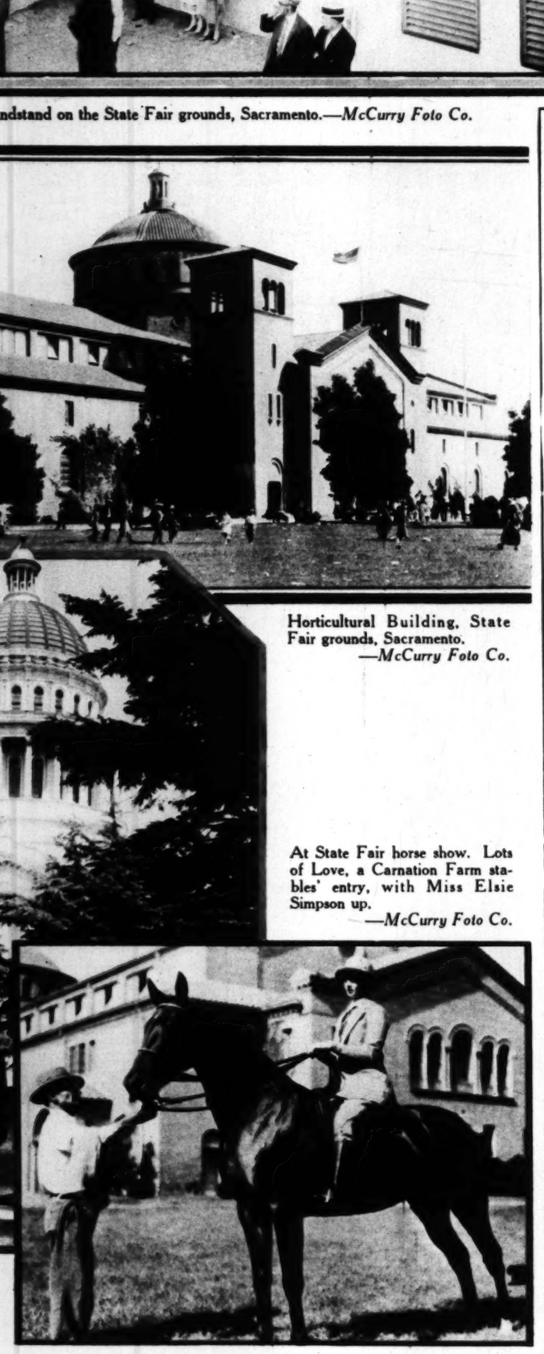


Miss Linda Burrage of El Centro, the Miss Southern California of 1927, and Crawford, champion trotter, at the State Fair, Sacramento, which opened yesterday. The closing date of the State Fair is the 10th inst.
—*McCurry Foto Co.*

Horticultural Building, State Fair grounds, Sacramento.
—*McCurry Foto Co.*



State Capitol, Sacramento.
—*McCurry Foto Co.*



At State Fair horse show. Lots of Love, a Carnation Farm stables' entry, with Miss Elsie Simpson up.
—*McCurry Foto Co.*



That much longed for moment has arrived. The party has progressed to the point where the clamor of childish appetites can no longer be silenced. The birthday cake now becomes the center of animated attention. "Ohs", "Ums"—sparkling eyes—shrieks of delight—and eager looks pay tribute to mother's main contribution to the enjoyment.

For the children's party, it is so necessary that the cake be wholesome. Using Pancrust means that even the keenest of childish appetites can be satisfied with perfect safety.



PANCRUST
For all Shortening and for all Frying

To get the truth... go to those who know

For information on architecture, medicine, law, it is to the expert that you go—to those who by lifetime study and years of practical experience have become best fitted to render authoritative decisions.

The same thing applies to mouth hygiene. Here is a highly delicate and technical science. Only practicing dentists should settle questions relating to it.

So when E. R. Squibb & Sons decided that they wanted a definite statement regarding the cause and prevention of tooth decay and gum infections, it was to the dental profession they turned. Through a world-famous research institution they caused these questions to be asked of 50,000 dentists. Here is the opinion of the experts:

95% *of the answers agree that acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation.*

95% *of the answers state that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth meet gums—known as The Danger Line.*

85% *state that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia.*





Squibb's Dental Cream contains over 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—an amount ample to counteract the acids in your mouth. It reaches all those tiny remote pits and crevices on your teeth which are inaccessible to any toothbrush. There it remains, neutralizing destructive acids, preventing decay, reducing the peril of gum infections, safeguarding the health and vigor of your entire system. Squibb's Dental Cream contains no grit to injure the delicate gum tissues at The Danger Line. It is safe in the tender mouths of children.

Squibb's Dental Cream cleans thoroughly—relieves sensitive teeth and sore gums—contains no grit or abrasive. It is delicately flavored and pleasant to use.

Start now to protect your teeth and gums correctly—especially at The Danger Line. See your dentist regularly, at least twice a year—and use Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. At all druggists, 40c a large tube.

E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York, Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.

The "Priceless Ingredient" of Every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

© 1927

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

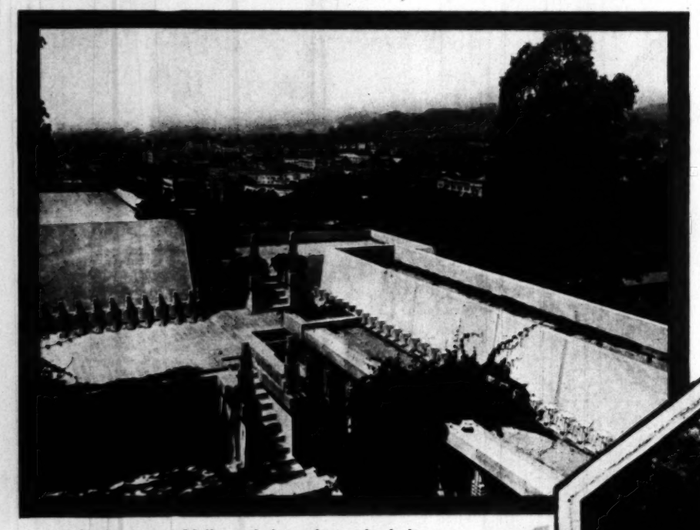
BARNSDALL PARK — A City Cultural Cente



Unique outdoor poster exhibition at Barnsdall Park. The frames were specially built for the display of these posters. The view is across the semi-circular sunken-garden area from "Hollyhocks," the residence now used as a clubhouse by the California Art Club. The slight distortion in this view is due to the fact that three photos had to be pieced together to give this inclusive view of the exhibit.

Rounding out a plan to make Los Angeles the center of a new cultural advancement that will begin with the children, Miss Aline Barnsdall recently announced the gift to the city of an additional two acres on Olive Hill, with a $50,000 residence, to be held in perpetuity, as a part of Barnsdall Park, for the recreational, cultural and playground needs of the city's children. In addition, Miss Barnsdall has set aside $20,000 for use in the instruction of children at this cultural center in the Dalcroze system of eurythmics, a system now widely used in Europe, by which the mind and the body are trained for coordinated effort. These gifts are in addition to Miss Barnsdall's $1,000,000 Christmas gift to the city, a year ago, of eight acres on Olive Hill, with her residence, "Hollyhocks," the latter to be used by the California Art Club, over a period of fifteen years, as a clubhouse and art center. In connection with the formal taking possession of this residence last week by the California Art Club, there was "unveiled" an unique outdoor exhibition of foreign posters collected by Miss Barnsdall as examples of art applied to outdoor advertising.

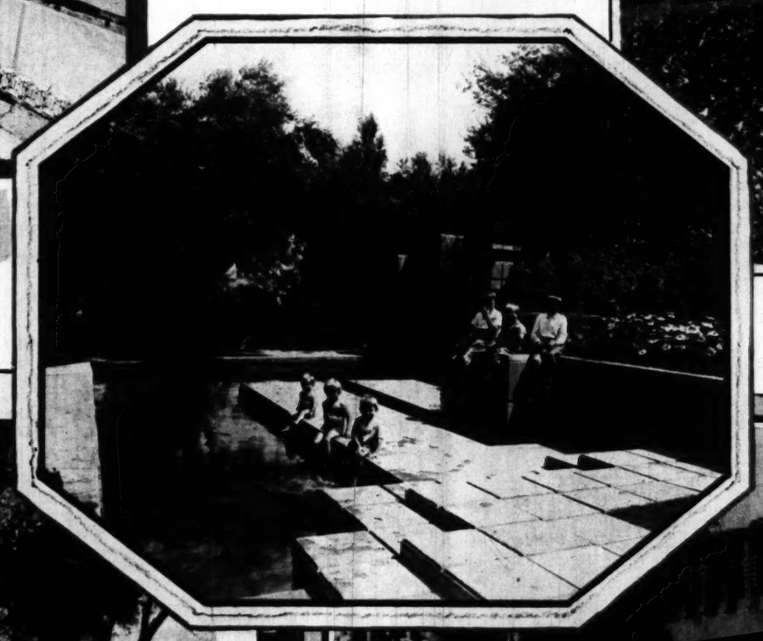
—"*Times*" *Photos by E. J. Spencer.*



Looking over Hollywood from the roof of the Barnsdall residence, "Hollyhocks."



Center of the sunken garden, with a view of one of the wings of "Hollyhocks," which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.



Children's wading pool at "Hollyhocks."



Trees that gave Olive Hill its name. This is the site of the proposed playground for children.



More posters being displayed at unique outdoor exhibition in Barnsdall Park.



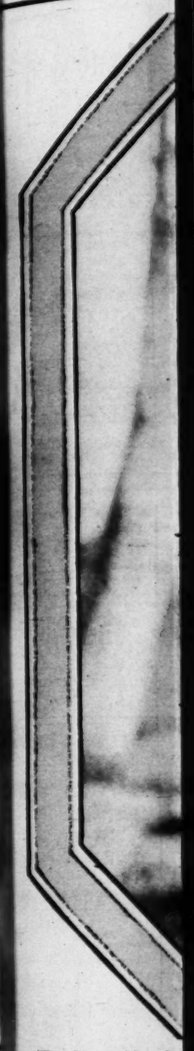
Panoramic view of "Hollyhocks," now the home of the California Art Club.

REJUVENATI
Before
Wonder Pool Paste, $5.00. Treatment. Anti Wrinkle $1.75. Vacuum Cup Fac
Follow the Arrow
Freckles, Wrinkles, Pimples, No Failure. No Redness
Adele Miller
1005 Bruck Shops

Fat Los
Joy Gained
These are countless peop
tell you an easy, pleasant way
Perhaps your own friends a
them. There are now so many
cess fat is not nearly so com
was.
That way is Marmola Pr
Tablets. It is based on famo
scientific research. People h
it for 19 years, and every da
the fine results.
Users have shown others, w
the effects. And the use has
this way to very large propor
Marmola requires no absurd
cise or diet. One simply t
tablets daily, to correct the ex
cess fat, until weight comes
normal. And users find other
galore.
You should try Marmola, t
which has done, for 19 year
Marmola has done, must be
and helpful. That is the way
scientific reduction. Try it, fo
own sake—now.
Marmola prescription tablets are
by all druggists at $1 per box. If
druggist is out, he will get them
from his jobber.
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Latest Styles Ma
Youthform
A Necessity
Round Out Your
Mak - It Beauti
Youthforms are ab
guaranteed to
bust in a comfo
stylish, healthful
Youthform's secret is in
elastic band which gives
the body, and the beautiful
quality pink Swami Silk
which hold the bust in
removing all weight from
Doctors and physical cultu
perts are indorsing Youth
to correct sagging busts.
Thousands are praising Yo
forms daily for the great
and pleasure they give. They
unnoticeable, wonderfully
and enjoyable to wear. Not
in stores—order direct.
YOUTHFORM CO.,
53 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed check, money order,
..... send me .....
size around body just under bust
in. ; around body just across
bust ..... in.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State
As Youthforms are tailored to
measure we cannot make refunds
we guarantee a perfect fit.

SUNDAY MORNI
SEPTEMBER 4, 1



The olden golden day
dashing caballeros
dark-eyed senoritas. M
Astor is given her
noteworthy opportunit
the fair Rose of Monte
As the young patriot,
del Castillano, Ci
Roland also appears in
of his best roles.



The old Customhouse at Monterey.

A convent scene, with the San Fernando Mission serving as the background.

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1
l Center
REJUVENATIO
Before
After
Wonder Peel Paste, $5.00. Ovemilk Ba
Treatment. Anti Wrinkle Cream $2.
$1.75. Venetian Cup Face Powder, $
Follow the Arrows
Freckles, Wrinkles, Pimples, Pim
No Failure No Redness Afterwards
Edith Miller
1603 Broad Shops
Fat Lost
Joy Gained
There are countless people who
tell you an easy, pleasant way to
Perhaps your own friends are
them. There are now so many
cess fat is not nearly so common
was.
That way is Marmola Prescrip
Tablets. It is based on many year
scientific research. People have
it for 19 years, and every circle
the fine results.
Users have shown others, told
the effects. And the use has gro
this way to very large proportion
Marmola requires no abnormal
cise or diet. One simply takes
tablets daily, to correct the cause
cess fat, until weight comes down
normal. And users find other bene
galore.
You should try Marmola. Any
which has done, for 19 years, w
Marmola has done, must be effe
and helpful. That is the way to
scientific reduction. Try it, for
own sake—now.
Marmola prescription tablets are sold
by all druggists at $1 per box. If your
druggist is out, he will get them at once
from his jobber.
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce
Latest Styles Make
Youthforms
A Necessity
Round Out Your Form
Mak It Beautiful
Youthforms are absolut
guaranteed to hold
but in a comfortab
stylish, healthful
Youthform's secret is in the
elastic band which goes around
the body, and the beautiful fine
quality pink Swami Silk forms
which hold the bust in shape,
removing all weight from them.
Doctors and physical culture ex-
perts are indorsing Youthforms
to correct sagging busts.
Thousands are praising Youth-
forms daily for the great comfort
and pleasure they give. They are
unnoticeable, wonderfully restful
and enjoyable to wear. Not sold
in stores—order direct.
YOUTHFORM CO.,
89 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed check, money order, cash
..... send me ..... Youthforms
size around body just under bust.....
in. around body just across center of
bust..... in.
Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
As Youthforms are tailored to your
measure we cannot make refunds, but
we guarantee a perfect fit.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

When the PICTURESQUE RULED

Romance! Early California history is synonymous with that. And of "The Rose of the Golden West," a First National Production, it is said that the elder romantic days of the state have seldom been so colorfully visioned as in this new feature.

Films dealing with early California history have been very rare. One thinks of "The Mark of Zorro," and perhaps one or two others. "The Rose of the Golden West" is laid in and about Monterey, the first capital of California. The story unfolds a plot to place California under Russian rule. In addition to the political intrigue, there is a very animated love theme running through the production. The principal parts are played by Mary Astor, Gilbert Roland, Montagu Love and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

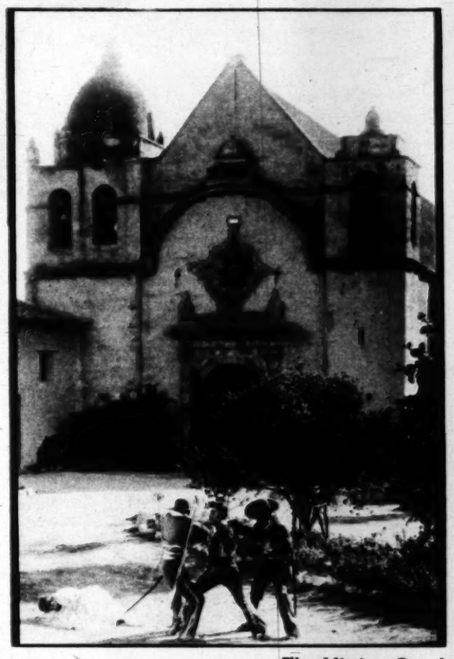




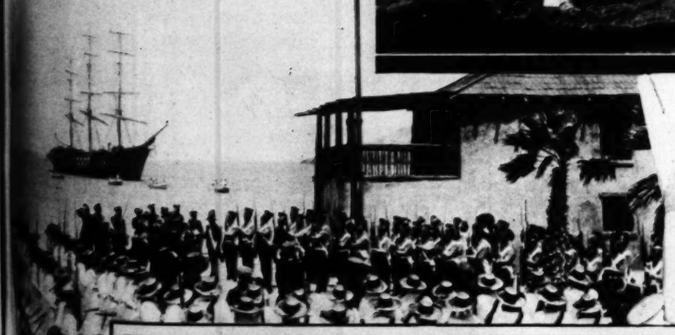
The old-time stage coach that legend and history tell was inevitably menaced by bandits.

The olden golden days of lusting caballeros and fair-eyed senoritas. Mary Astor is given her most noteworthy opportunity as the fair Rose of Monterey. As the young patriot, Juan del Castillano, Gilbert Roland also appears in one of his best roles.





The Mission Carmel was photographed in certain episodes.



The fiesta—replete with carefree glamour. One of the many historically picturesque scenes from the production.





Once more the villain, Montagu Love portrays Vallero the Dictator, who plots the placing of California under Russian rule. Gustav von Seyffertitz, also distinguished for his menacing interpretations, adds a sinister note as the aide, Gomez.

—Photo by Carsey.



The old Customhouse at Monterey.

A unusual scene, with the San Fernando Mission serving as the background.

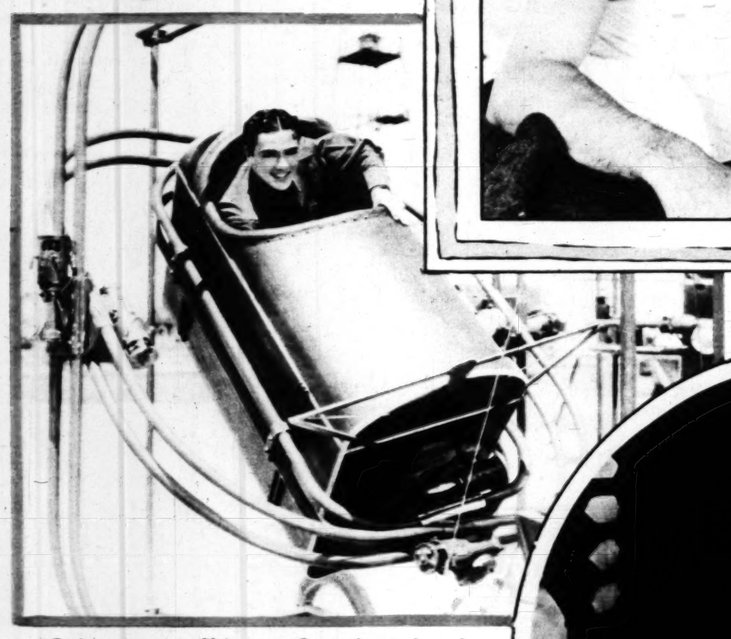
AIR Warfare

EPIC PRESENTS SPECTACULAR GRANDEURS

"Wings" Will Illumine Screen by Virtue of Its Novelty and Timely Interest.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

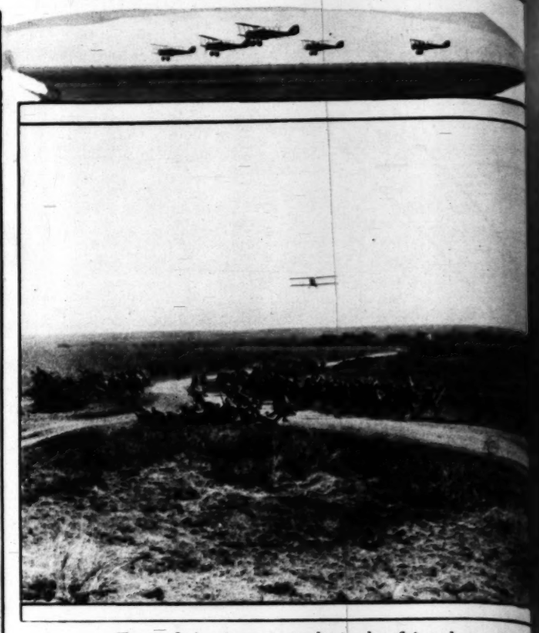




Getting set for an equilibrium test. One of the episodes in the air training camp.



Buddy Rogers (left) and Richard Arlen as the buddies in the air service together.



Troops fleeing from an attack of a low-flying plane.



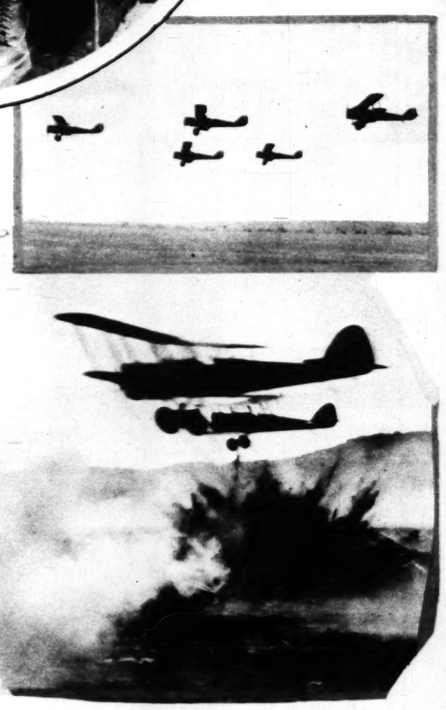
When the airplane bomb hits.

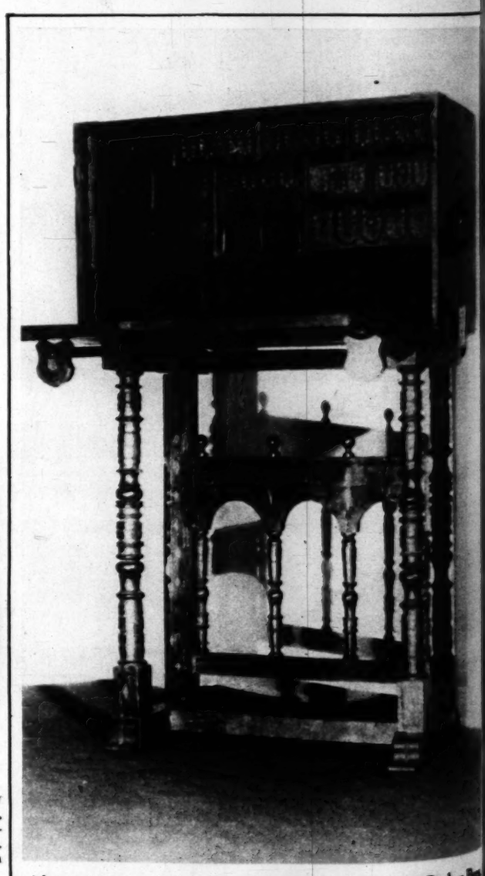


Clara Bow contributes another vivacious portrait.



The shorn battlefield, following the great drive depicted in "Wings," in which air and land forces both take part. This was photographed on a Texas location many acres in extent.





THE WAR as fought above the clouds is portrayed on a spectacular scale in Paramount's production of "Wings." This is the first large effort made to visualize the battles of the European conflict of 1914-18, and is done with a scope of singular magnitude. Whether "Wings" is the ideal impression of air warfare or not, it marks the best advance yet made in this type of photography. It is a picture of timely interest, and because of the recent achievements in flying it will undoubtedly have an exceptionally large audience.

"Wings" was a year and a half in the making, and represents the overcoming of the arduous technical difficulties. A very large part of the film was photographed on a distant Texas location, where a battlefield was laid out in complete detail, serving for the ground action, the while the flying craft hummed overhead in their strange, solitary maneuvers.

There is battle after battle far above the earth to be seen on the screen. There are close-ups and long shots of the planes in action. Burning ships, seemingly riddled by bullets, fall dizzily to the earth. Planes crash to the ground, wrecked and a shambles. A huge observation balloon is exploded in mid-air by an attacking plane. There are hot pursuits, narrow escapes, and a seemingly endless panorama of happenings all in a new and comparatively unexplored realm for the camera, if one excludes the news reels and certain lesser stunt pictures.

"Wings" is the story of two young aviators who enter the American service. The plot itself is not very deep or unusual, and in spots quite hokumish.

A sympathetic interest is maintained in the characters, and the final tragic finish where one aviator attacks and brings down the German plane in which his friend is escaping from behind the enemy lines gives a distinct touch of the unusual. One catches here some of the hopeless futility of war in its human phases.

In its bigger moments, "Wings" centers on the clashes between the German "flying circus," as it is called, and the American fleet. There is a hard-fought battle between these ships, with the mists beneath them, and a far-away glimpse of the earth showing through occasionally. One can see the shattered planes spinning down earthward at various stages in this battle.

A novel moment is the battle between a giant Gotha plane and two accompanying Fokkers, which are engaged by the two young Americans following an attack upon a French village. The Fokker planes are driven off and the big lumbering Gotha finally brought down.

The picture presents a new point of view in much of its photography. The battles fought on the ground were in a degree effective by comparison with other battles staged in pictures, because filmed from a height. It is perhaps indicative that more photography will be done in this fashion in future in motion pictures, when the desire is to obtain a true spectacular bigness. One gathers in "Wings" some very interesting impressions of the extent of a battlefield in modern warfare, and the ramifications of trenches, etc.

A quotation from Lindbergh to the effect that no achievement in the air could be compared with the greatness of the achievements in war time serves as an introductory title to the picture, and definitely ties it up with the present. In this connection, "Wings" may be said to forecast something of the wars of the future. Yet in its plot unfoldment it conveys a message for peace because of the tragic death of the young aviator killed unknowingly by his friend.

The cast gives unusual prominence to two newcomers, Richard Arlen and Buddy Rogers, as the youthful aviators, and they play their parts very acceptably. Clara Bow is the most vivid personality as the girl ambulance driver, and will doubtless prove very popular in this particular role. Jobyna Ralston appears very briefly at the beginning and the end as the object of both young aviators' affections, while Henry B. Walthall, Julia Swayne Gordon, El Brendel, furnishing some comedy relief, and Richard Tucker are others. Arlette Marchal does an effective bit toward the end of the picture.

There are undoubted values of humanness in the closing episodes of the story which are, perhaps, to be credited to both John Monk Saunders, and the adaptation by Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton, while William Wellman undoubtedly had a heavy task as a director, and accomplished some more than "remarkable" results.

Of faults that obtrude in the picture, certain confusing effects that exist in some of the air battles are the most prominent. Occasionally, too, as in the Paris sequence, the probabilities are somewhat strained. In this episode Clara rescues the aviator (Rogers) from a wild party in order that he will get back to his camp in time for a planned attack.

Despite these faults, "Wings" is a picture that holds a very consistent spell because it is so decidedly a novelty. Harry Perry, as the principal cameraman, was responsible for some unusual effects.

The impressiveness of "Wings" is to be enhanced during public showings with mechanical effects duplicating the noise of the airplanes. These mechanical effects are to distinguish between the sounds of both the German and the American planes, and this will probably add to the imposingness of the picture.

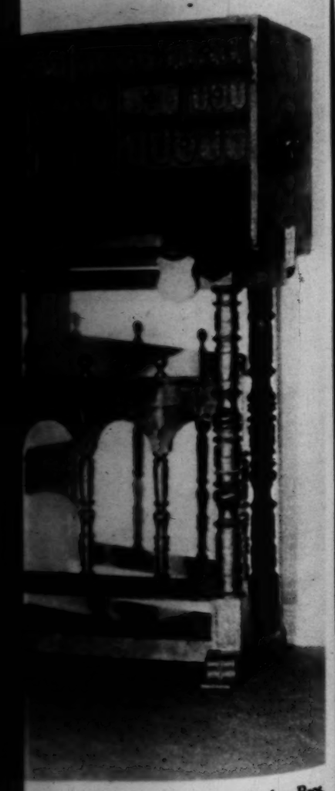
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Camera CAMEOS

—Studies by Ruth Harriet Louise.



Marceline Day



Dorothy Sebastian



Lillian Gish



Aileen Pringle



Greta Garbo

Norma Shearer



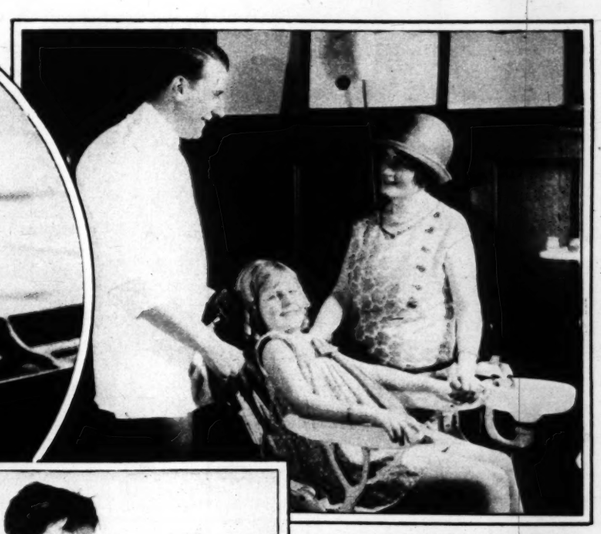
Eleanor Boardman



Joan Crawford







(*Above*) GRACE DALTON AND GERALD JOHNSTON ride out early to enjoy the autumn tingle in the air. Health like theirs goes hand in hand with glorious smiles kept bright through daily use of Pepsodent.

(*Above*) SCULLING is being included more and more in the college curriculum, so Joyce Mitchell trains and smiles. It's Pepsodent she counts on for teeth that flash like precious jewels.

(*Above*) NOT AFRAID OF DENTISTS is Marion Lee. Mother safeguards her precious teeth through daily use of Pepsodent—the tooth paste that wards off decay by removing dangerous film from teeth, thus toothaches now become less common.

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"IF your teeth seem 'off color' and lustreless — 'Look For Film,'" is the modern dentist's slogan. "If you find yourself unusually susceptible to tooth and gum troubles — 'Watch Constantly For Film and Remove It At Least Twice Daily.'" likewise is his constant advice to patients.

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Send for 10-Day Free Tube

Thus thousands are adopting the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice called Pepsodent. A tooth paste, based on highest scientific findings, that is different from all others.

Pepsodent first overcomes the failure of old-time dentifrices in adequately removing film. Then it acts to firm and harden the gums; providing for this purpose the most recent discoveries of science in gum protection. Then it acts to neutralize the acids of decay. And thus meets, in all ways, the exact ments of modern dental thought.

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Pepsodent gives teeth high polish and lustre as dingy film coats go. It cleanses teeth, and no old-time brushing ever did. It offers the utmost in protection against decay and gum troubles. Send the coupon for 10-day tube.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

PEPSODENT

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(*Above*) THE SAND DUNES of Indiana prove a glorious playground for Bobby and Betsy McCormack. Pepsodent made their smiles gleam and glisten in the sunlight

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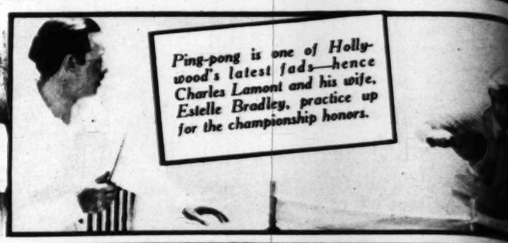
That PRACTICE Period



Don't pity Lo the Poor Indian Man. It isn't everyone who is privileged to teach Renee Adoree the proper use of the long bow. Renee had to learn how to handle this Indian weapon for "Rose Marie." —Photo by Manalt.



Do-Re-Me . . . In which Mary Pickford plays "teacher" for the benefit of three tiny kittens. —Photo by Rahmn.



Ping-pong is one of Hollywood's latest fads—hence Charles Lamont and his wife, Estelle Bradley, practice up for the championship honors.



Beautiful, natural waves that are permanent are given by

IRENE JOHNSTON

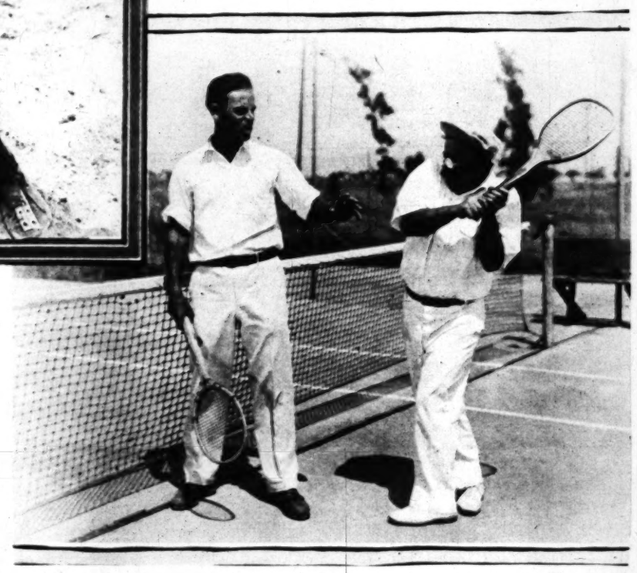
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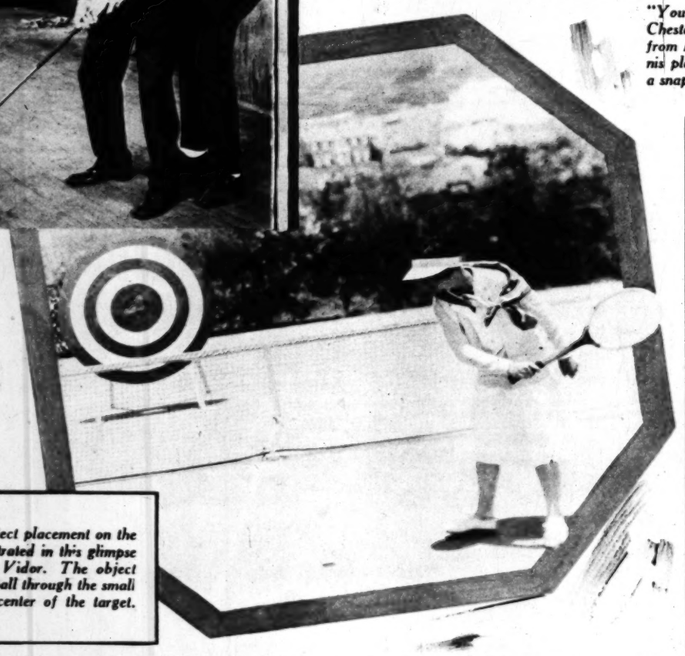
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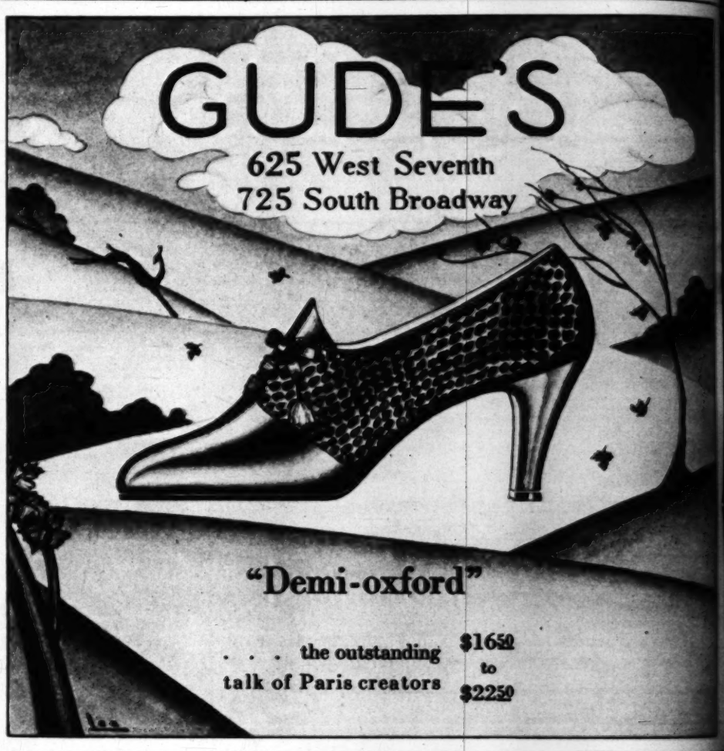
"You're all wet, it's terrible!" And Chester Conklin learns that taking lessons from Harvey Snodgrass, sixth ranking tennis player in this country, is anything but a snap. —Photo by Dyar.



One way to get along with the boss—if he's a dud at golf. William Haines initiates George Fawcett into the mysteries of the game in "Spring Fever."



How to perfect placement on the court is illustrated in this glimpse of Florence Vidor. The object is to hit the ball through the small hole in the center of the target.



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This very newest beauty treatment is based on just two essential products—a famous cold cream and a new tonic, both made by Daggett & Ramsdell.

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D & R's Perfect Cold Cream—the first important step in this simple regime—has long been used by beautiful women to cleanse and massage the skin. And now Vivatone, the newly perfected skin tonic, makes the treatment complete. Vivatone freshens the skin, stimulates tired muscles, refines the pores. Used faithfully every day with Perfect Cold Cream, it will not only protect your beauty but will result in a much improved texture of the skin.

First—Massage the skin of the face and neck with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream to cleanse it of the accumulation of dust and impurities. Let its fine oils sink deep into the pores. Then remove gently with a soft cloth.

Second—Saturate a wad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone—the Perfect Skin Tonic—and apply to the face and neck. This will remove any cold cream left on the face. Pat it gently into the fine lines and enlarged pores of the nose and cheeks, and feel the cool tingle as it penetrates—then, as it dries on the face, the sensation of utter freshness.

And, best of all, this is not an expensive treatment. Vivatone is now for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around the city—wherever D & R's Perfect Creams are sold—at the modest price of 75c a bottle.

If you require a powder base, try D & R's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly, and gives your skin a clear translucency.



Somebody's wrong! William Demerest and his wife, Estelle Colette, indulge in a wee bit of home-made harmony.



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facial

impurities. Let its fine oils remove gently with a soft

urbent cotton with Vivatone apply to the face and neck. rains left on the face. Pat it charged pores of the nose and as it penetrates—then, as it of utter freshness.

xpensive treatment. Vivatone drug and department stores ver D & R's Perfect Creams of 75c a bottle.

y D & R's Perfect Vanishing enly, and gives your skin a







by GRACE KINGSLEY

JUST unearthly beauti- exclaimed Stella. "An lawn party always does way to me, with the shadows playing on the moon. And when there is a moon—"

put in Mitchell Lyson, "we very good prop department, certainly a good moon that turned up!"

had gone to Julia Faye's here, and were examining charming Italian garden adjoin- great lawn at the rear of

mother has a delicate of humorous; at least, Julia that the little shrine to and Dante, with their in white marble in an al- behind the fountain, is her

also cleverly combined com- and beauty in her house, its wide, comfortably fur- living rooms, its dainty room, and above all, lovely bedroom! It is an room, with exquisite ivory fine, fancy chests with bright mirrors, and other exotic

by way of entire contrast, the end of the lawn in the house, under some trees, had built a primitive sort of their own, and here her white apron and cap was serving steaks and hot dogs, Lena was opening cold bot- silver and heaping plates with hot other foods.

Lyson, which is Mitch Ly- real professional name, was attractive figure in a long- dress, as she sat in hammock swing, while Julia Owens' blonde head shone out of the depths of a big, comfortable wicker chair. Here were two charmingly interesting personalities. Miss Seager, who is retiring temporarily, at least, is a singer, and Miss Owens is from the New York stage but is going into pictures.

ELISE BARTLETT came in late, vivacious as ever, and Kenneth Thomson, Barton Hepburn and Gerald Mitchell made a quite decorative group of young film sheiks as they paid courtly attention to pretty Thelma Todd and Gretta Tuttle.

Away off up in a sort of Romeo-and-Juliet balcony a Hawaiian orchestra played, and out there on the grass Natli Barr and Ivan Lebedeff danced together.

"I did wonder what on earth Ivan would do with his inevitable cane when he danced," said Stella. "See, he has given it to me to take care of. I wonder what makes him always carry it!"

"Oh," put in Adrian, who arrived just in time to hear the last remark, "that's carried so that if you don't remember him by his name, you will remember him by his cane!"

Presently somebody asked Mrs. Lyson to sing some Hawaiian songs she had learned on a recent trip to the Islands, and her voice came floating from the balcony to us, full of beauty as she sang the sad harmonies of the Hawaiians.

CECIL B. DEMILLE came in quite late, bringing his pretty daughter and staying only a little while, but long enough to see the lively Lena Malena dance one of those wild, elfish dances of hers on the grass.

Lena told Mr. DeMille that he was "nize mans, but very cru-ell on the set!" which only seemed to amuse the director.

Lenore Coffey and her nice husband were there, as well as some other charming people.

PARTY HOURS

In which Stella the Star-gazer wends her sprightly way to the home of Julia Faye and bright-lights with Dorothy Dwan and Larry Semon.



Dorothy Dwan once again proved a charming hostess . . . this time at the Cocoanut Grove party given by her husband, Larry Semon.

Julia Faye's evening lawn party was one of the week's most charming and romantic affairs. —*Photo by Spurr.*

"But thank goodness," whispered Stella as we left, "we weren't pranced around and introduced to everybody. That is quite out these days, and one simply talks to whom one wishes, reasonably certain, of course, that one's hostess has not invited any pickpockets or thugs. And wasn't it a most delightful party!"

LARRY SEMON'S parties are occasions never to be missed, and Stella and I were tremendously happy to go to the one Larry and his adorably pretty wife, Dorothy Dwan, gave at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove. We went over with Barton Hepburn, who is sticking along in pictures even if he did have a falling out with D. W. Griffith.

We found Tom Mix and Margaret Livingston there, too, Margaret having arrived with Larry and Dorothy.

There were numerous other parties, too, one including Bebe Daniels, and another, Norma Shearer and Irving G. Thalberg, and another, Orville Caldwell and some of his friends.

LARRY and Tom every once in so often got to arguing over some historical subject or other, and while doubtless everybody around about considered them two of the most frivolous people in the room, they were, as a matter of fact, having an awful time deciding whether Julius Caesar really was as great a man as he is painted.

Tom gave Dorothy a toast in ginger ale: "I hope my horse, Tony, grows fat on the grass that grows on the graves of your enemies!"

Then we all got to talking about the age of romance, and whether it was really past. Tom said:

"I think it has. You cannot take the time to say to your girl any longer: 'Darling, you are wonderful; your eyes are like the stars, your lips like pomegranates. Will you honor me by becoming my wife?' Because if you did, the other fellow would take her away from you with the few simple words, 'Come, kid, give in!'"

Larry said that he thought that in some foreign countries, romance might still live, but Tom said he didn't find it that way when he was abroad, and that got us to talking about foreign languages.

"My French was awful," said Tom, "but so was the rest of my family's French. Only Tony got along better than we did because he couldn't talk at all."

TOM said he had just received a letter from Kathleen O'Connor and his wife, Vicky Mix, which apparently was written in a mixture of French, Hungarian and Russian, but that, when he came to give it a thorough examination, it turned out to be "pig Latin."

Which reminded us of practical jokes we had suffered or made others suffer, and Larry told us how he dressed up one of his character actors like a waiter, got permission to have him come into the Cocoanut Grove and serve his mother-in-law, Nancy Smith, who was the guest of himself and Dorothy.

"The supposed waiter would serve Mrs. Smith, then would retire to a little distance, and next would come back and touch her on the arm, shaking his head and indicating somberly to her that she was not using the right fork or spoon! After two or three experiences, poor Nancy was ready to go into hysterics!"

We all danced, even Tom Mix, who is just recovering from a broken leg, but who managed to get around nicely.

"And even if he didn't," said Stella, "he is such a good talker that you wouldn't mind!"



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BODY BY FISHER



Billie Dove descends from her titled lady roles, and becomes a hard working tray-checker in a cafe . . . all for her new starring vehicle, "The American Beauty." It should reveal a new Billie, and, incidentally, should bring to the surface a sense of comedy that has long lain dormant.

COMEDY— You can't escape it



Lon Chaney discards his weird make-ups once again—this time for the role of Burke, the detective, in M-G-M's screen version of "The Hypnotist." More than a little comedy will go into Chaney's delineation of the English crime detector.



"You will, will you?" In which Ra... Hatton apparently gets the better of W... Beery, for once. The scene is taken from ... team's latest comedy, "Now We're In ... Air."





An album study of Jesse James and his sweetheart, Zerelda Mimms, posed by Fred Thomson and Nora Lane. Thomson's new picture is a screen narrative of the notorious outlaw's life, his loves and adventures. And 'tis said that the production is not so heavily treated but what there is a laugh or two.

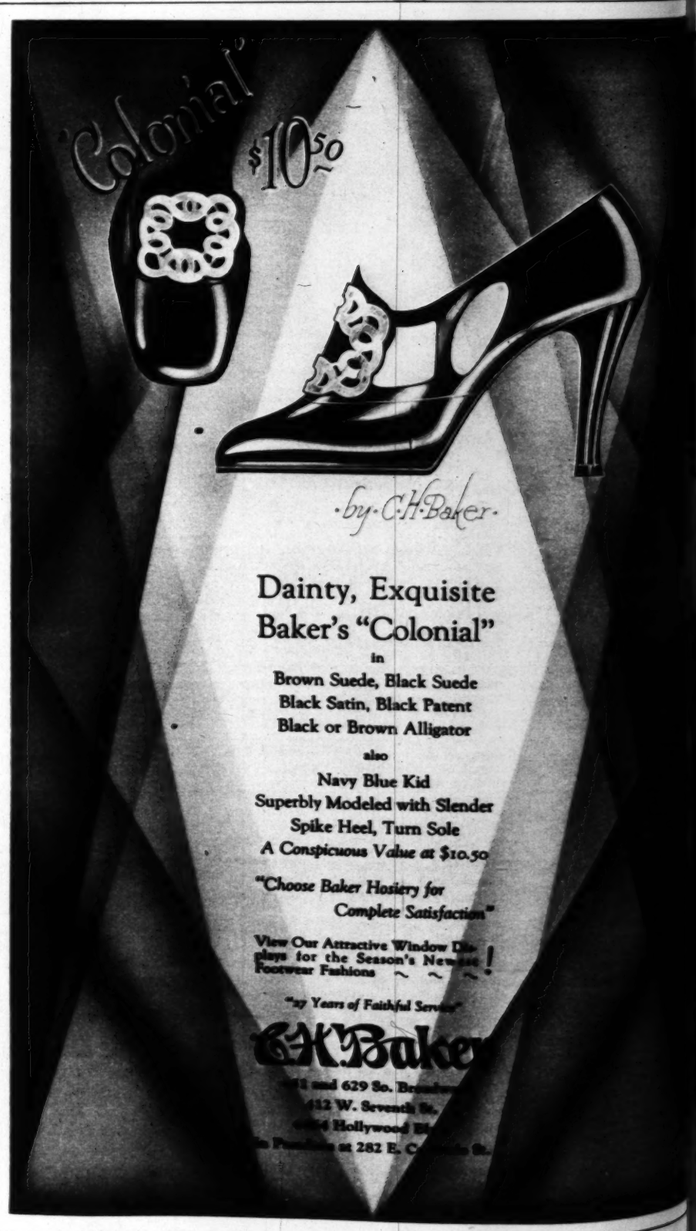
Something new is being essayed by the Warner Brothers—an all black-face comedy, titled "Ham and Eggs at the Front." Its cast includes Charles Conklin and Tom Wilson, who are featured, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy and others. Conklin and Wilson seem to be in particular trying circumstances here.





Gwacious, just gaze upon the predicament our hero, d'Artagnan, is in. D'Artagnan in this instance being Lupino Lane, we can safely return to our siesta and depend upon the English youth to extract himself with a neatness of dispatch that characterizes all his actions. "Swords Points" is the title of the production and it's bound to be a rip-roaring comedy.

Just what happened when the lighter failed is vaguely hinted here . . . but in the Hal Roach comedy, "The Lighter That Failed," it is graphically depicted. Charlie Chase and Edna Marian appear in the leading roles.





You will, will you?" In which Raymond Hatton apparently gets the better of Wallace Beery, for once. The scene is taken from the team's latest comedy, "Now We're In the Air."



...ing "Baby Peggy" ...ld seem a difficult task and ...obably it was until little ...ine Tamura happened along ...h her dimples and sunny ...ile. Straightway she blos...med into a star.



...is one of the fairest of Japan's ...reen charmers, Miss Yoshida ...ida, who recently startled theat...al circles as well as the nobility ...en she eloped with the son of a ...ount during the middle of a pro...uction . . . especially since she al...ady had a husband. However, ...e has arranged to divorce the first ...band, and she and husband No. ...plan a visit to America, where ...y will study picture-making.

The CINEMA in CHERRY BLOSSOM Land

From Japan come these glimpses of some of the foremost stellar lights on the Japanese screen. The vast influence exercised over the Orient by American films can easily be detected in this group.

The pictures were sent to the Preview by Mona Gardner, a former Times writer, now residing in Japan, where she has taken a great interest in Oriental film production.



Undoubtedly several of the former Keystone cops can identify themselves in the make-up of this detective, and certainly it is not difficult to recognize the spectacled youth, who has been duplicated even in such detail as the bow tie, played by Koji Shimate.





Imitation is supposed to be the sincerest form of flattery and if that is so a number of the Japanese film stars are exerting themselves to flatter some of ours. According to word from there, every few months sees another imitator spring into prominence. Even the most enthusiastic Chaplin fans will have to admit that this impersonation by Katsuo Mikoshiba is difficult to detect.



...is a real old-fashioned bit from a drama in the classical style ...ich the costumes, the ornaments and even the method of hair-...ss on the men and the girl follow the old days before foreign ...ence was felt. Dramas in the classical style form about fifty ...ent of the product of Japanese studios.



...re is a tremendous demand for "modern" productions in which ...e players wear foreign clothes, and in this scene Miss Shizue ...shima is listening to a lecture about the demon rum. Note ...e likeness to Margaret Livingston.

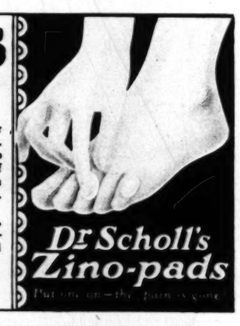
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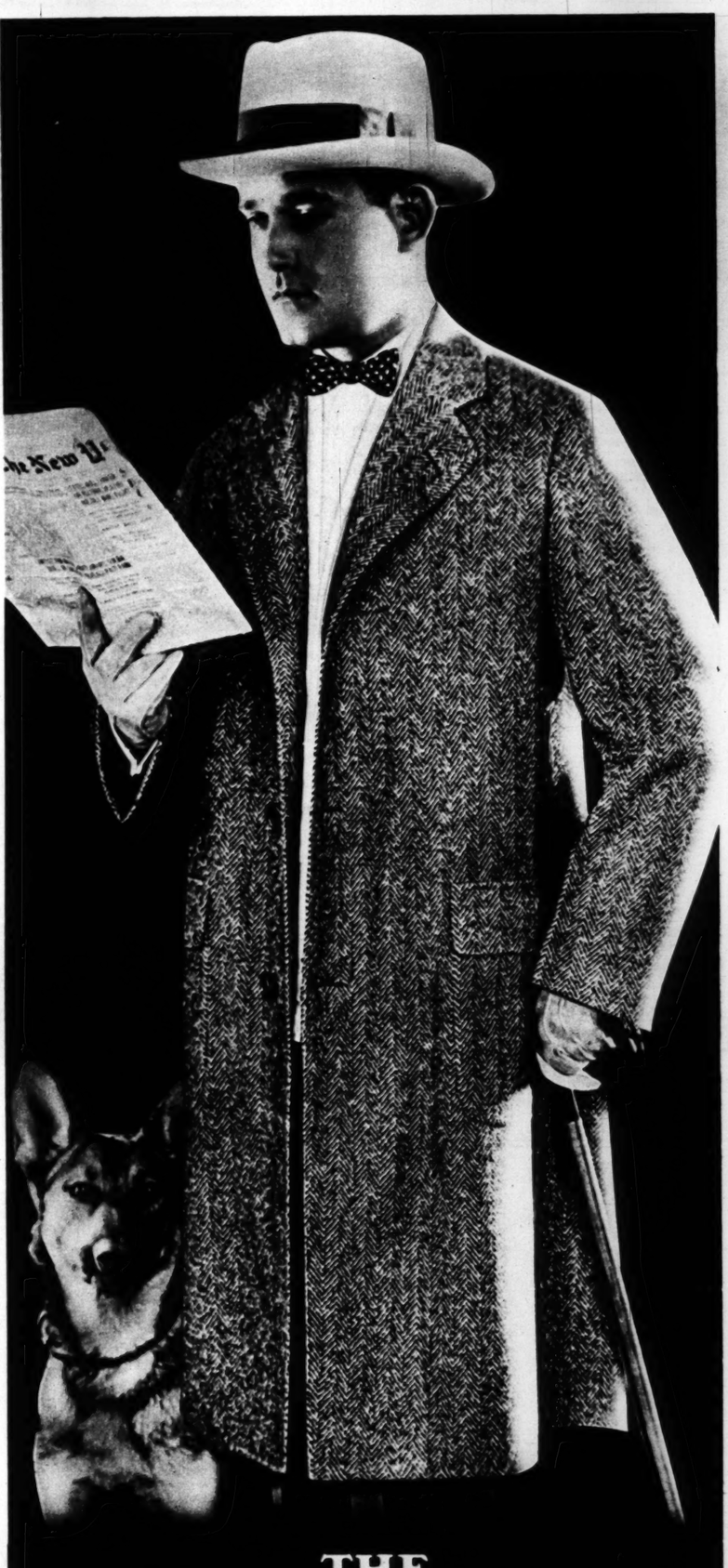


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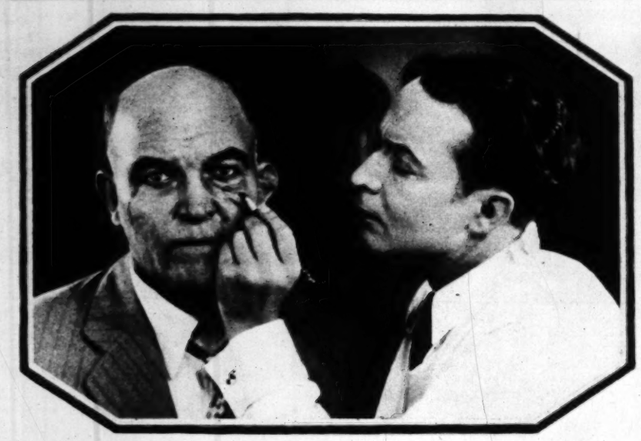
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STAR Snaps



Giving a former world champion a "shiner" is a simple matter—when one knows how to go about it. Jim Jeffries, once the terror of the fistic ring, plays Monte Blue's father in "One Round Hogan," and Monte is illustrating the approved method of receiving a black eye, sans glove, blow and pain.



The long and short of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." When Anita Loos, author of the famous novel, conferred recently with Mal St. Clair, who is to direct the screen version, she had to adopt this method of procedure.



If you have missed Edith Roberts of late from the screen, this picture will explain her absence. Edith has been in far-off Australia, where she played the feminine lead opposite Edmund Burns in a British-made production. Edith is seen here with a souvenir given her by a Fiji Islander. —Photo by Hood.



Among the most popular of the newer western stars, Col. Tim McCoy is making a series of historical productions for M-G-M. McCoy, an expert in all matters pertaining to Indians, illustrates the proper manner of welcome, in the sign language.



One of the shady, cozy nooks in the rear of Jean Hersholt's beautiful Beverly mansion. Jean, with his wife and son, below. —Photo by Freulich.





Royalty has again invaded the picture world, and the cast of the Fox production, "Grandma Bernle Learns Her Letters," boasts two of its members. They are Count Carl von Hartmann, glimpsed on the left, and the Archduke Leopold of Austria.

When the Wild West invades Washington society circles something is bound to happen—and it does, in Will Rogers' starring vehicle, "The Texas Steer." Louise Fazenda and Ann Rork appear as the wife and daughter, respectively, of the Texas cowpuncher congressman.



How they make a screen test. Mr. Isadore Golden, better known as Aloysius, directing one of California's latest prize winners through the terrors of the fatal "test."



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YOURS—after one TwinPacket treatment. Cleans perfectly, stops falling hair, dissolves dandruff—you need nothing more to keep your scalp healthy and your hair easy to dress, lustrous with a lovely glint no brilliantine equals. Your druggist has the TwinPacket—for only 25c.

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FAMOUS FEET

..how they're kept free from corns



MARY MULHERN'S FAMOUS FOOT



Always the safest and gentlest way to end a corn, Blue-jay for 1927 offers new refinements. A creamy-white pad instead of a blue one. A more flexible disc for the awkwardly placed corn. And a sprightly new package! . . . One plaster usually ends the corn. But even the rugged "old-timer" seldom needs more than two . . . The new Blue-jay costs no more . . . At all drug stores. For calluses and tenderness use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.

"According to the magazine ads, one may have a personal blemish and still not know it." So writes Mary Mulhern, lovely Follies beauty and famous dancer . . . "But this isn't true of corns. When you get a corn, your foot promptly notifies you. And when you get the 'telegram,' put in a call for Blue-jay."

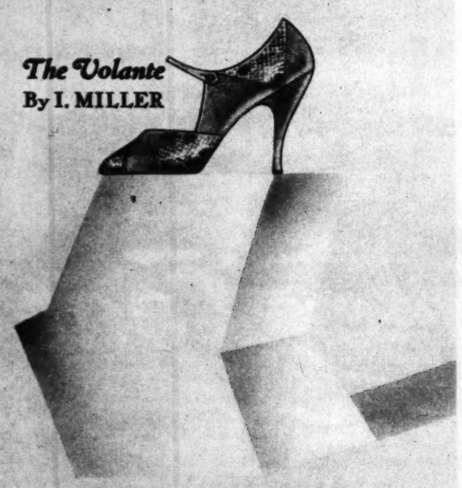
THE New Blue-jay

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Patent and Grey Python

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A Trial Will Convince



SEND for the liberal trial size tube of the new X-BAZIN CREAM DEPILATORY.

Spread it on your forearm or leg . . . Wash it off five minutes later . . . Your skin will be smooth . . . no superfluous hair will remain.

This perfumed cream is so easy to use—and entirely safe. Best of all—its continued use will tend to decrease future hair growth.

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At all drug and department stores

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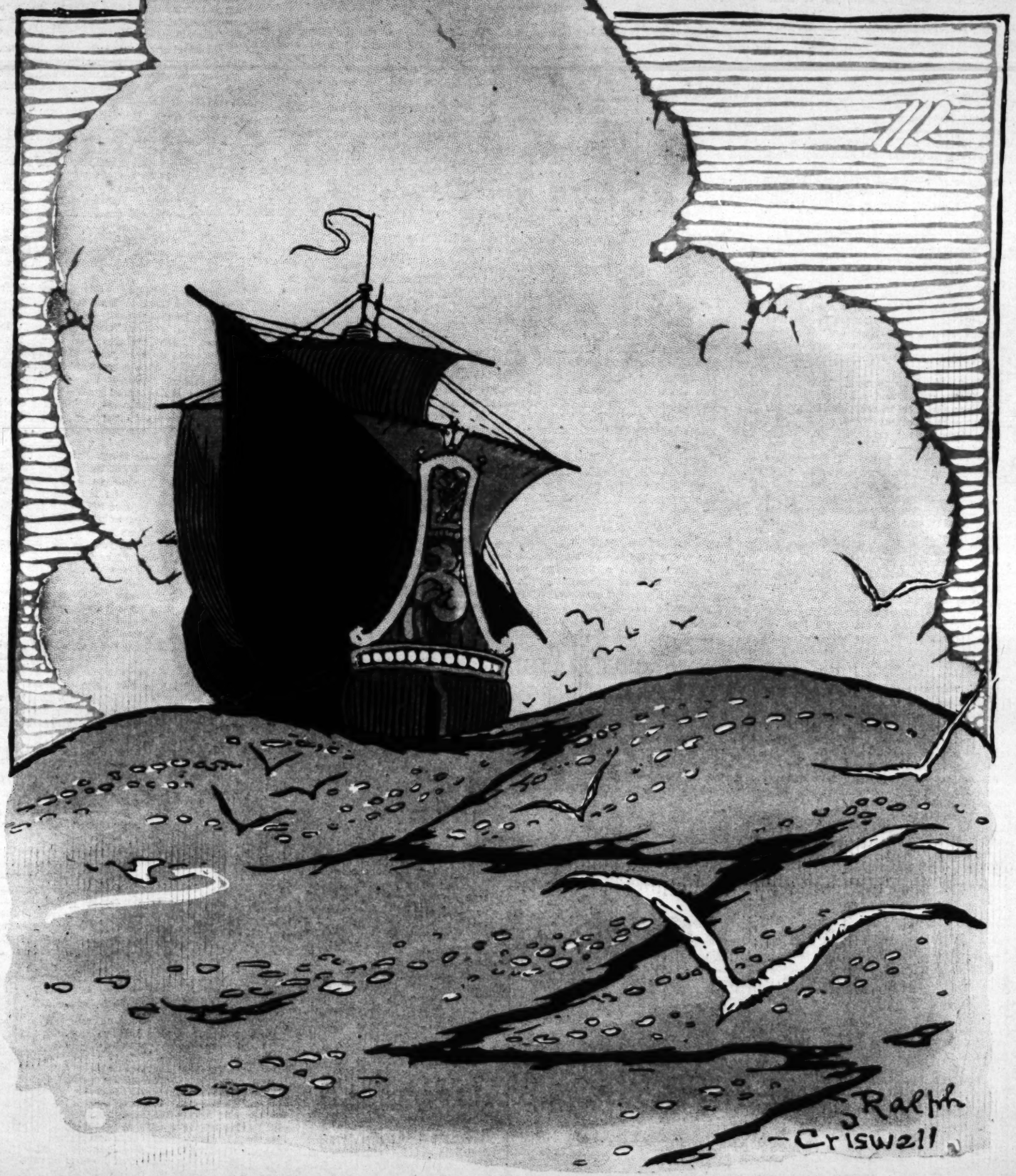
FEET

Packet

Jackson Hair Co.
So. Grand Ave.
VA ndike 5534

Los Angeles Times
SU[illegible] MAGAZINE

September 4, 1927



In this issue: Frank Swinnerton -- Stephen Avery -- Fannie Hurst
Fitzhugh Green -- Preston Wright -- Leroy Scott -- Charles Collins



Ranunculus

One of the most popular of all spring flowering bulbs

We have just dug from our fields thousands of fine, large bulbs and conditioned them for immediate delivery. An early planting will bring early flowers.

Howard & Smith popularized these beautiful flowers in Southern California twenty years ago, importing the best varieties from Europe. Since that time we have worked incessantiy through hybridizing to bring out a better strain than the original and we make the following statement in absolute sincerity—The strain of ranunclus that we are offering at this time cannot be duplicated. It is the best. The large, double flowers are borne in great profusion. A color description would be practically impossible as the range is so great. Crimson, scarlet, yellow, amber, orange and gold predominate but the delightful intervening shades are too numerous to mention.

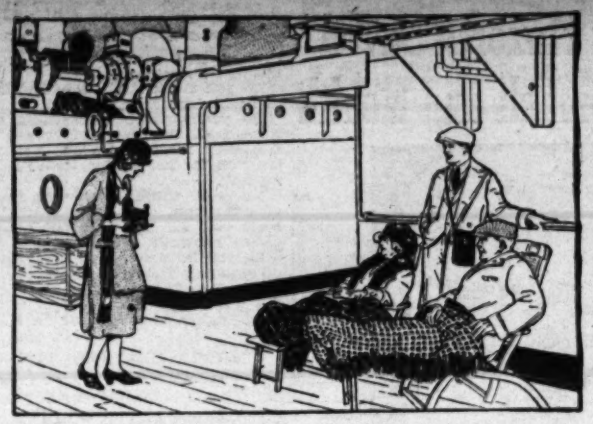
Fine strong bulbs MIXED COLORS, per doz., 75c; per hundred, $5.00

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The Acme of Practical Style

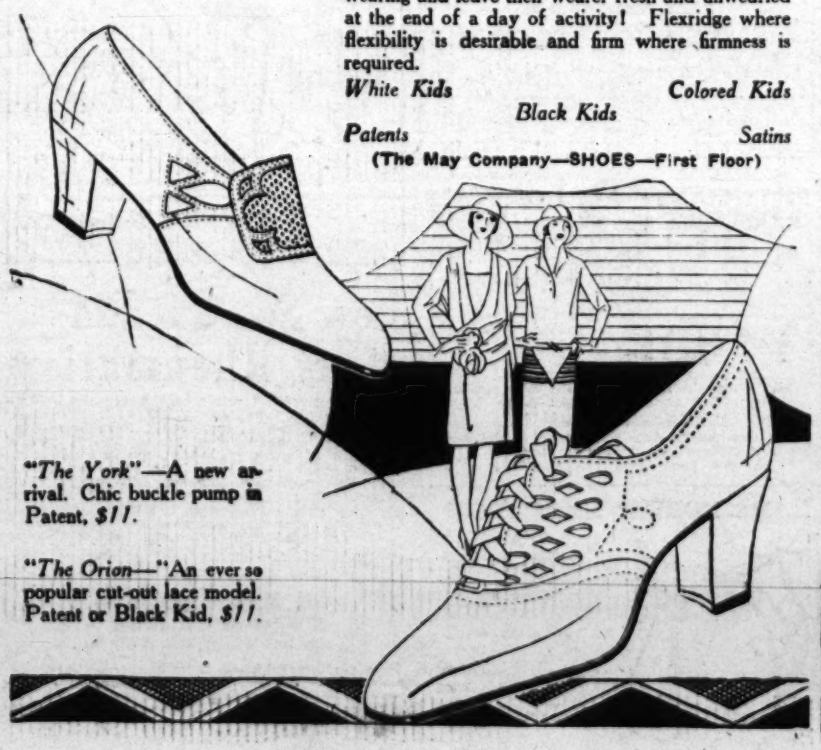
Flexridge Shoes give rest with every moment of wearing and leave their wearer fresh and unwearied at the end of a day of activity! Flexridge where flexibility is desirable and firm where firmness is required.

White Kids *Colored Kids*

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Patents *Satins*

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"The York"—A new arrival. Chic buckle pump in Patent, *$11.*

"The Orion"—An ever so popular cut-out lace model. Patent or Black Kid, *$11.*

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Golden Angel Cake



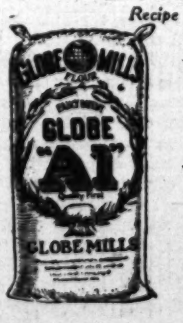
Recipe contributed by Mrs. D. Gervais, Terra Bella, Calif.

- 1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
- 1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup egg whites
- 8 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- ¼ teaspoon almond ext.

Sift flour twice before measuring, then sift five times. Add salt to egg whites, beat with egg whip until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry. Add sugar a tablespoon at a time and beat after each addition, add flavoring and well-beaten egg yolks. Fold in the flour a tablespoon at a time. Pour into a large ungreased angel cake pan and place in a cold oven with a very slow fire. After 30 minutes increase heat to moderate (325 degrees) and bake about 30 minutes longer. Invert the pan to cool the cake.

Crumb Muffins

Recipe contributed by Mrs. M. E. Maurer, Los Angeles, Calif.



- 1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ cup fine bread crumbs



Sift flour with salt, sugar and baking powder, add bread crumbs and mix well. Beat the egg until light, add milk and melted butter, then combine with dry mixture. Two tablespoons raisins or chopped nuts may be added if desired. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a quick oven for 15 to 20 minutes according to size of muffins.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE AUDACIOUS FRAUD

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, don't look so grouchy! Don't you really want to go?"

"Not keen about it," Warren frowned out at the fog-blurred light. "I don't fall for titles the way you do!"

"Why, Sir George called up twice," protested Helen. "He seemed so anxious for us to come."

"Well, we'll not stay late. Got to write some letters tonight."

Their taxi turning off from Picadilly. Now through a maze of quiet side streets. Small but exclusive London dwellings. Many of them dark.

Sir George and Lady Craige only steamer acquaintances—Helen flattered at their repeated invitation. A thrill at the prospect of seeing their home.

Drawing up now before an austere West End residence. Red brick—white stone details. Even the great brass knocker had a patrician air.

A typical English butler ushered them into the library. An impressive panelled room. Ancestral portraits and old mahogany.

Sir George received them most cordially.

"Lady Craige will be down in a moment," when they were seated by the open fire. "Well, how did you find the Continent this year?"

The usual discussion of Continental conditions—exchange, prices, hotels.

Helen avidly inventorying the room. The furniture all antiques. Sheraton bookcases, Jacobean cabinet, Queen Anne chest, Hepplewhite chairs, and a four-chair-back settee.

Lady Craige entering now. Tall, attractive. Bronze velvet and emeralds.

"It's awfully nice to see you again," her greeting equally cordial.

The conversation rambling on. Soon drifting to antiques.

"You've so many wonderful pieces," enthused Helen. "I've been admiring them. That secretary—how I envy you that!"

"Yes, Sir George's grandfather was a great collector. Would you like to see how this is fitted?" opening it up. "All these little satinwood drawers."

"That desk's a crackerjack!" Warren crossed to examine it.

"Did you notice this Chippendale settee? That four-chair-back is very rare. These are all family pieces. That's what makes it so hard," Lady Craige sighed. "We won't have room for half of them in the flat."

"Why, you're not giving up this lovely house?" dismayed Helen.

"Oh, haven't we told you? Yes, it's really too large for just Sir George and myself. And the servant problem—that's getting as difficult here as in America."

Helen's murmured sympathy. To give up such a beautiful place!

"So you really needn't envy us that secretary. Why not take it back with you? It could be arranged, couldn't it, George?"

An embarrassed silence. Helen's swift disillusion. Trying to sell their family heirlooms—and to guests?

"Why, yes—I fancy it could," Sir George pulled at his mustache. "Since we won't have room for it, I'd rather see it go to a friend than to auction."

"We're not takin' back any furniture," broke in Warren. "Havin' it packed—gettin' the consular invoice—more trouble than it's worth."

"I can relieve you of all that," offered Sir George. "I'll see that it's delivered right to your home in New York."

Helen longing to ask the price. If it were reasonable—

"You won't find another like that. Notice that inlay—and the serpentine front! If we could possibly find room for it, I wouldn't think of parting with it."

"I'm afraid it's much too expensive for us," Helen angling for the price.

"No, I'd really like you to have it. I'll make it most reasonable—a hundred and thirty pounds. It would bring twice that at auction—but I wouldn't want any of the Craige heirlooms sold publicly."

A hundred and thirty pounds—six hundred fifty dollars. Yes, that was reasonable—worth much more. Trying to signal Warren.

"How about the duty?" he had caught her appealing glance.

"Why, no duty on that!" shocked. "It's well over a hundred years. And this Sheraton chair goes with it—pity to separate them. You can have both for a hundred and fifty."

"Well, we'll think it over," Warren seemed favorably impressed.

The butler entering with a tray. Scotch, port, and biscuits.

But the refreshments could not divert Helen's interest from the desk.

Visioning it in their library—between the window and the radiator. Not too near the radiator—steam heat ruinous to English furniture. Showing it to admiring friends with a casual, "Yes, we got that from Sir George Craige—"

"Would you care to see the dining-room?" suggested Lady Craige. "There may be something else you'd like. We won't have room for both sideboards—"

The butler again. A card on a silver plate.

"Lee?" Sir George, adjusting his monocle, glanced at the name. "We don't know a John Harrington Lee, do we, Violet?"

"An American gentleman, sir," proffered the butler. "He was here last year."

"Ah, yes, I remember now," a note of annoyance. "Say I'm engaged."

"Yes, sir."

But in a moment he reappeared. Speaking to Sir George in a guarded undertone.

"I'm engaged, Hawkins!" angrily. "I'll not see that man now."

"I think you will, Sir George."

Startled, they looked toward the door.

"Mighty sorry to intrude—but my business is urgent." The stranger spoke in a southern drawl but with a menacing grimness.

"Your intrusion is inexcusable! Hawkins, show this gentleman to the door."

"I don't mind sayin' what I have to say before your guests, Sir George," ignoring the insulting order. "But I reckon you wouldn't like it."

Sir George now red and spluttering.

"Show him into the music room, Hawkins."

With a mumbled apology, he hurried out after his unwelcome guest.

"How offensive!" shrugged Lady Craige. "I can't imagine what he wants."

Fully ten minutes of strained trying-to-make-conversation before their host returned.

"Just a business matter," he explained, still brick-red. "What insolence—forcing his way in here!"

A lingering unpleasantness, not dispelled by Lady Craige's forced animation.

"Well, I've got to get off some letters." Glancing at his watch, Warren rose.

"Oh, you haven't seen our dining-room! And perhaps you'd like to go upstairs—there're some old fine pieces—"

"Afraid we haven't time tonight," brusquely.

"Then some evening before you leave London?" persisted Sir George, fumbling with his monocle. "And—ah, we will reserve the Sheraton secretary and chair?"

"Better not," bluntly. "If we decide to take them—I'll let you know. Gettin' pretty low on my letter of credit. Spent a lot on the Continent."

"We've so enjoyed seeing this beautiful old house," effused Helen, trying to cover Warren's curtness. "It seems such a pity to give it up."

"Yes, isn't it?" deplored Lady Craige. "But it's really too much of a care."

The usual parting platitudes and Hawkins was bowing them out.

"Jove, they were insistent!" growled Warren, as they turned up the mist-hazed street. "Of all the nerve! Invitin' us there—then tryin' to unload a lot of furniture! Come on—got to walk to the top for a taxi."

"Yes, I was awfully surprised—But I can understand how they'd hate to send those things to auction. Dear, I'd love to have that secretary—and it wasn't too much—Oh!" shrinking back.

A man had stepped out from the shadows. The intruding stranger—the American!

"I beg your pardon," lifting his hat. "But was Sir George tryin' to sell you some furniture?"

"Yes, he was," admitted Warren. "What of it?"

"Well, take my advice—and don't! I waited to tip you off. He stung me last year for a cool four thousand! His family antiques turn out to be fakes!"

"So that's his game!" Warren whistled. "Ropin' in gullible Americans!"

"But those things were really old!" faltered Helen. I'm sure they were!"

"You're quite right. He has genuine pieces in the house. But what he ships you are the cheapest copies—got to pay duty on it, too."

"Crooked all through, eh?" grunted Warren. "Tried hard to land us—Mrs. Curtis fell for a secretary desk—"

"Sheraton with satinwood fittings?" he laughed. "Sold me that last year. Wish you all could've seen what he shipped—cheapest kind of reproduction. That set of Chippendale chairs in the dining room—did he try those out on you?"

"No, made our getaway before they could steer us in there. A year ago, you say? Did they pull that same yarn—about givin' up the house?"

"Yes, that's their story. Oh, he's a slippery one! When I got that stuff I cabled, wrote, had my lawyer write—couldn't get a word out of him. So I was pretty mad tonight when he refused to see me."

"Should think you would be! We're certainly indebted to you for this tip. What're you goin' to do? Can you get any satisfaction out of a sharper like that?"

"Reckon I can throw a scare into him, anyway."

"If I can be of any help—let me know. We'll be in London for two more weeks."

An exchange of cards and addresses, and Warren hailed a passing taxi.

"Well, what do you know about that?" settling back, his feet on the turned-up seat. "That whole house just a plant—salted for suckers. Bet the title's phoney, too!"

"Oh, how disillusioning—I can hardly believe it! But, dear, weren't we fortunate—to find out in time? We might've bought that secretary."

"Not much!" explosively. "Couldn't land me with that con game. Just out to trim Americans, eh? Had my suspicions all along."

"Why, dear, you didn't—you were really thinking of buying that—" "Not in a thousand years! Just stallin'—turnin' 'em down easy."

Helen silenced but unconvinced. Too thankful for their escape to argue.

"Mighty slick stunt!" chuckled Warren. "Selling the real thing and shipping copies! And the way you fell for it—title, heirlooms and all! Lucky we met that chap they stung last year—you'd never have believed me. Sir George the Gyp and Lady Fleece-'Em!" with a snort. "A smooth pair of high-hat crooks!"

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1927.)

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Reduce



Are you resigning yourself to *fate*, and growing *fat*, thereby allowing some young *slim* flapper to become your rival?

Maturity has an undeniable charm and combined with a youthful figure—cannot be excelled by *youth!*

Three slices of BASY BREAD a day helps REDUCE your weight in Nature's way

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET

Young's Market Company

1610 W. 7th Street

The Comrade Speaks

I'm a wild, or Russian, Bolshevik,
With manners rough and rude,
I swear 'most ev'ry time I speak,
My table-talk is crude;
I curse out kings and queens and such,
And drop bombs in their soup;
I think it funny as a crutch
To see them loop the loop.
And as for rich aristocrats,
I lead them quite a dance.
(Frankly, I bat 'em in the slats,
What time I get the chance.)
For do you think that I would change
My kopecks for their dollars,
That I would give my 'kerchief strange
For all their linen collars,
That I'd eschew my simple fare
To chew their costly food,
And lap up all their liquors rare?
You bet your life I would!

A. C. M. A.

Hillcrest Sanatorium

You are invited to inspect the Hillcrest Sanatorium

We specialize in giving the greatest care, the most

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

CARE OF THE BODY

read Care of the Body very carefully, or at least consistently. I recall no time since I have conducted this department when I recommended either a spray or medicine in

Proper Care of the Feet

for

PROPER SUPPORT

Delicate Foot Structures

Ex-Minister Tells How Flaxolyn Saved Stomach and Health



Dr. Middlekauff of Los Angeles

Flaxolyn Wins After 15 Years Suffering

Dr. Middlekauff writes to Dr. Harris H. Luntz, discoverer of Herbal Flaxolyn, as follows:

"Some years ago when I was in personal need of gastro-intestinal help, I used your Flaxolyn with most excellent results. At that time I was a Baptist minister. I broke down in health completely nearly 15 years ago, but on Nature-cure lines (and with the aid of Flaxolyn) I have regained my health. As I am now a Naturopathic Physician, I am enclosing $10 for a quantity of Flaxolyn to help my patients. I am sure of helping many people through Flaxolyn because it pays PROPER ATTENTION to STOMACH NEEDS—which ordinary laxatives do not.

Dr. Middlekauff's experience with Herbal Flaxolyn has been duplicated throughout the world by doctors, sanitaria and patients.

Flaxolyn a Tonic-Laxative

Flaxolyn consists of 12 herbs, roots and barks, including Juniper Berries, which help to cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder; Culver's Roots which stimulate the natural flow of bile, and so purify the liver. Baked Flaxseed, Chinese Rhubarb, Cardamon Seed and others.

Health food stores, druggists, grocers and department stores here feature a large box of Flaxolyn at $1 postpaid. Don't delay. Waiting only makes your condition worse. Start now—you will feel the tonic change at once. There are many imitations, but there is no substitute for Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn.

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NIKO-LIM LABORATORY

497 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

Long-haired Clara: The back of my neck tickles.

Boyish Belle: Perhaps you've got the bobber's itch.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

fuls of well cooked carrots or spinach put through a strainer.

Do you think it all right not to awaken her at night for her bottle?

Do you approve of Holstein certified milk instead of Guernsey? I was giving her the Guernsey for a while but was afraid it was too rich for her as she would spit it up after feeding.

Do you think I should make her milk stronger now, and how much? She does not seem satisfied but I do not know how to increase her milk from now on.

Do you have a regular chart for the feeding of children, from infants to one or two years of age?

I would appreciate a reply and any corrections in her diet that you might see.

A READER.

From the brief facts mentioned in the above communication, it is evident that this child is not being fed entirely correctly. The trouble does not lie with the milk feeding. Adohr milk is the highest quality milk served in Southern California. Even though more expensive than the other, I do not believe cost should be considered in infant feeding.

Guernsey milk is, as a rule, richer in butter fats or creams than Holstein milk. It, therefore, should carry a greater dilution. This does not mean that Guernsey milk is superior to Holstein.

The quality of the milk is determined by a great number of factors—the milkers, the cows themselves, the feeding, the conditions under which milking is done, the sanitary environment, the rapidity of marketing, the refrigeration conditions, and last but not least, the adaptability of the child.

The trouble is probably not with the milk. Dextri-maltose is an ingredient which I do not believe ought to be given infants.

As relates to the cereal feedings, why the cream of wheat? Why not give the child the natural wheat, ground to suit the age? One may secure natural whole grains from any health food store, finely ground and adaptable for children.

Note the very limited quantity of vegetables. At six months the child should certainly receive more than two ounces of both spinach and carrots.

Why the strainer?

Pulped and spoon-fed in small quantities, the cooked and baked vegetables can be consumed by children practically from the seventh or eighth month on.

Nothing in this communication is mentioned about fruit. Where do they come in on the feeding?

When children are underweight as is evidenced by this child, the trouble is usually not in the quantity of foods consumed but in the assimilative powers.

When fruit is added to the milk dietary it makes the milk much more assimilable and convertible into body tissue. I would heartily recommend at least one and preferably two feedings, of fresh fruit served "as is," spoon-fed, mashed or pulped.

Why awaken the child at any time for its bottle? Sleep is much more important than food. Particularly during the night, the child is intended for sleep instead of feeding.

In the study of food quantities, I have repeatedly mentioned the principles that should govern infant feeding. The great trouble lies with the judgment of mothers.

If the doctor says that baby should have such-and-such a quantity of milk at such-and-such an hour, mother takes these instructions literally.

Whether baby is in physical condition or not, whether his body craves food or not, she strives, by every possible cajolery or coaxing, to get him to consume the quantity the doctor says he ought to take.

The child's appetite is more or less capricious. For instance, on very hot days the child will consume less milk and more fruit—the reverse on cold days.

When he is colicky, constipated or physically ill for some reason or other, his food quantity should be diminished.

Then why set an arbitrary amount?

Every mother knows when her child has had enough. When he begins to "play around," pushes his bottle aside, or becomes interested in things other than his food, he has had enough. That is the quantity the mother should feed him.

It is stupid to place an arbitrary, set amount and insist that the child consume this at each feeding. Mothers don't use their judgment!

The doctor should give his prescription, instruct the mother as to the proportions of milk and water, or whatever other ingredients he cares to use. But, food quantities should be distinctly under the jurisdiction of mother or nurse.

Stomach Trouble?

Drink

"FIG-CO"

The most wholesome palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for Your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart and Your Nerves

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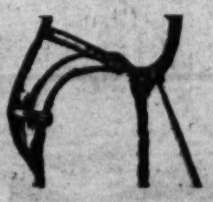
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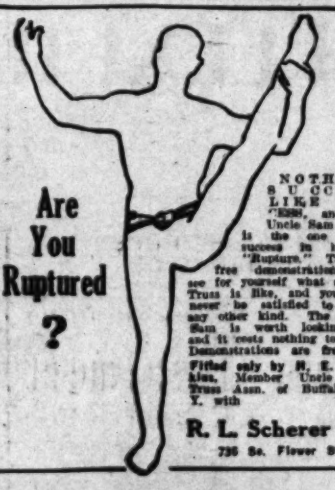
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. Linton Davies, Editor September 4, 1927

The Story of a Wonderful Journey

By John Steven McGroarty

WE HAVE been away from home, lately, on a wonderful journey. And we would like to tell about it in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

It is said that 'travelers' tales are always interesting. And we have returned to the green Verdugo Hills with the dust of the road upon us. We saw many wonderful places and things, and many wonderful people. And, as the old saying has it, "He who goes from town to town, he must have news to tell."

Now, maybe you will think from this that it was a big loan from God that we had, and that we went wandering all the way from Dan to Beersheba; that we voyaged in ships and journeyed in creaking caravans to Delhi; that we flung a sail on the old sea paths of the Phoenicians, and maybe that we skirted the Azores and waved our gypsy cap at the Pillars of Hercules.

But this is not the case at all. From first to last we journeyed no farther than the sunny rafters of the synagogue that you can see with the naked eye, almost, from our own little high house in the green Verdugo hills.

And yet, it was a very wonderful journey. And the loan from God that we had was only six days of time. Just a half-dozen days and nights to loose the tethers from our feet and take our nose from the weary grindstone of toil. Six days in which to tie our cares in a bag and fling them to the winds. Six days to play.

Many a time we have wandered farther to find less happiness. Often have we traveled a longer road to find less rest and gladness.

All, of which proves that what we most desire we are like to find at home, or not far from home.

And so now, with the kind permission of the synagogue, we will proceed with our story.

Well, to begin with, we started out one morning bright and early in the Missus Conductor's car, with herself at the wheel to do the driving. We are out to be an Indian, we said, and so, by gollies, let the woman do the work. All we, ourself, had to do, was to take in the scenery as we jogged along. Which was very much to our liking. And the Missus Conductor didn't kick a bit.

In next to no time as you might say, where were we but sailing over the Santa Susana Pass and down into the lovely little Valley of the Simi. The fat bean lands of Ventura stretching away before us. The little villages we passed not yet awakened from the night's slumbers.

We are now in the country of the Camarillos, we said to the Missus Conductor, as she sat at the wheel. And what we said gave a far-away sound to the journey, as though it was to Camelot we had journeyed.

The morning air was like wine, and we seemed to grow young again. We were carefree, and so in just the mood to take a fling at youth.

But, all the same, when we came to the ancient Mission of San Buenaventura, in the City of Poinsettias, we went in and lighted a candle at the old altar. The old altar of the Saint of Good Fortune, beloved of adventurers. And there was our candle, burning before him, and asking him to bless us on our way.

Now, said we as we sipped a cup of coffee in a wayside inn of Ventura, now, we said, this is our chance to see a country that we have never yet seen and that has long been in our desire. Which was the Valley of the Ojai and the village of Ojai set in the middle of it.

Just what the name means we do not know, and there was no one to tell us. Anyway it isn't pronounced as it is spelled. It is funny to hear an outlander wrestling with it.

Glad were we that we went to Ojai. It is a darling little town something like a village one would see in Spain. The valley a deep sunlit bowl scooped from high hills. There is a great, splendid park in the village. It would have been pleasant to have lingered there for awhile, but we had to be on our way. We had to remember that our loan from God was six days only.

Yet, short as the loan is, we said to ourself and to the Missus, we shall spend the night at another place that we have long desired to see. And so, by candlelight, a stone's throw from Ojai, around an elbow of the road and up the narrowed Ventura Canyon, we came to that place which is still known as Wheeler's Hot Springs.

One name is as good as another for it. What matters a name? The place is the thing. And this is something that was found out long before the Californian of today was born. Up to the miraculous waters of these springs came men long ago when the misery was in their bones, and steady abuse had made a woe of their stomachs. Old race-horse men and wandering prospectors with their pack trains of burros. A place that has its page in history.

And there a shelter and a bed and the warm hospitality of the olden times awaited us.

We went to sleep with the music of a chattering little river in our drowsy ears, and at morning we awoke to the song of a myriad of canyon wrens—a song that we had never heard before, but which no man will ever forget who once has heard it.

It was at dawn of day that the wrens began their song. It broke forth from the leafy aeries of the live oaks and sycamores that throng the canyon with vast arbors. And, as the wrens began, it seemed that the little river ceased its own singing to listen. Indeed all nature seemed to listen. For, why should any other music that the world knows attempt to intrude when the canyon wrens open their brown throats in salutation to the throne of God at the break of day?

Ascending and descending the chromatic scale, semitones and all, sang the wrens. There is no other bird music just like it, or perhaps to compare to it. It was from the canyon wrens, we may well believe, that Pan learned to tune his pipes, and Anacreon to lure melody from his Egyptian harp.

Loth indeed were we to leave Wheeler's and the wrens and the chattering river, the trees and the healing waters, to strike down the trails of old wanderers to what might await us, farther on.

Yet, it was only gladness that awaited us. Golden proved to be our loan from God from the first bright minted minute to the last.

There was a sound of revelry by night, and by day as well, in distant Santa Barbara. All roads led luring to the Mission City by the Sea. White sails were beating to its quays. Caravans were speeding to its shining streets and shaded patios. The towers of the old Franciscan hospice had been restored after disaster, the music of the ancient bells calling the faithful again to prayer. La Fiesta, as it used to be when the De la Guerras and the Arguellos held sway, was on again. Caballeros were riding splendid horses caparisoned with silver-mounted saddles of Cordova leather. Tinkling guitars and the click of the castanets. Senoritas with cheeks of olive and eyes of night. And the flash of bright vestidos.

And so we said adios to the wrens and joined the pilgrimage to Mecca.

That night we sat on the steps of the mission church with Fray Augustine of the Friars Minor at our side. Fray Augustine whose name is now linked immortally with the name of Fray Fermin Lasuen who was the mission's founder. For, it is Fray Augustine who has restored that which Lasuen builded and which time had set out to destroy.

Two years ago a violent earthquake visited Santa Barbara. A disaster which, let us pray God, will never visit it again. The tremor cracked and shattered the walls of the mission and tumbled its stately towers to the ground. Men gasped in horror as the news was sent on quivering wires across the world. The brown-robed brothers of St. Francis stood stunned and heart-broken amid the ruins of their beloved fane, upon the altars of which the sacramental lights had never been extinguished.

But, Fray Augustine stood dauntless and undismayed, even as the great Serra had stood against dismay in the days of old. Almost before the dust of the disaster was shaken from his head, he set forth upon the King's Highway in sacerdotal girdle and sandal shoon. And in the marts of trade and by dusty highways he stood with outstretched hands asking aid from the rich for the brethren of the Little Poor Man of Assisi.

Young and straight and tall he stood with shining face in the roar of city streets and the green lanes of the country, tireless by day and by night, and with an impregnable faith in his fellow-men and California.

California answered him. It poured shining gold into his outstretched hands. It rang true to its great traditions. No sinister barriers of creeds divided it. Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant—all men gave with generous hands.

And so the historic shrine of Saint Barbara stands restored, stronger and braver than ever before, to signal the mariner at sea and to beckon the wanderer on the lotus trail of the Land of Heart's Desire.

We lodged at the Samarkand, an inn unique among the inns of the world. A place of wide-flung gardens, pools and myriad flowers. A full moon hung in the sky above it, the night we were there, and it was a picture we shall never forget though we live a thousand years.

And we want to tell you of something else that happened to us while we were in Santa Barbara—something worth the telling, too. Because we do not think that you have ever heard anything like it before.

The way it was, there came to the Samarkand a man who said to us, Conductor, he said, I sit under the rafters of the synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning. I sit most always with the sinners, he said, though sometimes, when I have said my prayers, I make bold to move up a little to the high seats where sit the members of the Congregation of the Faithful. And I have a house over here on the Alameda Fray Serra which I would like you to see.

Well, it was more to seem appreciative of an offered and unsolicited courtesy that we agreed to go. We did not expect to be thrilled. There are so many houses—too many, perhaps. And, after all, we thought, one house is not very much different from another.

We were mistaken. We were about to say that for once we were mistaken. But, that wouldn't be true, because we have been mistaken so many times in our life that we could never hope to count them.

And so we went with the man to see his house.

We found it on that ridge of hills which is back of Santa Barbara and from which you have that incomparable view of the city and the sea. A panorama of bewildering beauty, the sight of which overwhelms one's very soul with surging emotions. It was there that we found the house.

The house is called "Casa Buen Palabra"—the house of the kind word. The strangest name that man could think of in this day and age, or perhaps in any other day and age that has gone before.

And the reason that the house is called by this name is that no word but a kind word is permitted to be spoken in it. There are fifty keys to it held by fifty friends of the owner of the house. And each man who has been given a key is welcome at any time to enter the house and use it as his own on the one and only condition that while he is in the house he shall speak no unkind word or permit anyone else to do so.

As we sat on the high steps of that wondrous house, clear above the noise and roar of the city, looking out to sea where white sails were gleaming like the wings of doves of peace, we wondered what the world would be like if under no man's roof an unkind word would be spoken.

You can kill a man with a word. Or you can save a man's soul with a word. And here is the house of the kind word—"Casa Buen Palabra" with the peace and the love of God upon it.

And now we have related in the synagogue the story of our wonderful journey—a little journey not far from home, but as wonderful, if not more so, than if it had taken us across all the continents and all the seas.

What Is Good?

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musing mood.

Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer;—

Spake my heart full sadly,
"The answer is not here."

Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret;
Kindness is the word."

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

read Care of the Body very carefully, or at least consistently. I recall no time since I have conducted this department when I recommended either a spray or medicine in the overcoming of nasal catarrh.

Unfortunately, this condition is prevalent in scores of thousands of children. At some time or other the mucous congestion and respiratory elimination symptoms are present with practically every child.

The mother's conduct and treatment during this period usually determine whether the child will develop a chronic, respiratory inflammation, or get over it without any disastrous sequences.

When children are wrongly fed and overfed, the stomach disturbances evidence themselves more frequently in the respiratory passages than elsewhere.

It is for this reason that tonsilar inflammation is labeled entirely as a children's ailment and seldom affects the grown-ups.

Nature seems to use the respiratory system as an eliminative organ more during childhood than during the adult stage.

It is characteristic of children that they acquire a disease actualy, go through its symptoms fairly rapidly and recover just as quickly. Seldom, indeed, does chronic disease grip childhood.

While nasal and lung congestion is very frequent, a true catarrh is seldom found. In all probability, in this case it is the acute manifestation following a long period of excessive feeding of sugars, sweets of all forms, refined cereals, white bread and too much milk and dairy products.

The fact of the offensive odor in her breath usually indicates gaseous distension and fermentation in the digestive system.

Instead of sprays or medicine, the logical thing to do under such conditions would be to eliminate the foods which are responsible for the mucous congestion.

Put the child on nothing more than fresh fruit for three or four days. The mucous will run as it never has before but it will run its course. The system will be cleaned and nature will do the curing.

The short-cut methods as used in medicated sprays accomplish a "cure" with disastrous consequences.

The foul, slimy mucous seeking to escape is driven into the deeper tissues. Elimination is retarded or completely stopped. The lungs, especially, become clogged. The child easily becomes susceptible to the more serious respiratory diseases such as asthma and tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis, pneumonia and asthma invariably come from medicinal suppression rather than from the exposure to the germ which is supposed to be responsible for these diseases.

Remember, a germ cannot live unless it has food on which to thrive. First comes the environment, the food, the soil—then comes the germ. This food or soil is created by the mucus suppression when one takes the sprays, ointments and medication in treating acute, nasal, mucous discharge.

• • •

"Curing Colds"

The following is a quotation by Dr. Harvey H. Wiley.

I wish mothers who have the "give-him-something-to-cure-his-cold-fever" would take this brief message to heart and learn that the principal complication of a cold is the interference with Nature's eliminative process via drug medication.

"It is a crime for anybody's child to have a cold. A man came to me whose children all had colds, and wanted a cough medicine that did not contain alcohol. I told him I could teld him of a remedy that did not contain alcohol; that was to go home and put the windows of their sleeping rooms wide open. People in the Far North do not have colds. But when they get back to civilization they have colds."

• • •

CARE OF THE CHILD
Infant Feeding

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should very much like to have your advice on the feeding of my baby. She is six and one-half months old. She weighs thirteen pounds and seven ounces.

I have been giving her Adohr Holstein milk, thirty-two ounces of milk to eight of water and four tablespoons of dextri-maltose. She is fed every four hours but lately I have not been awakening her for the ten o'clock bottle at night.

With her ten o'clock bottle in the morning and six o'clock bottle at night I give her from three to four teaspoonfuls of cream of wheat mixed with her milk formula. Then with her two o'clock feeding I give her two teaspoon-

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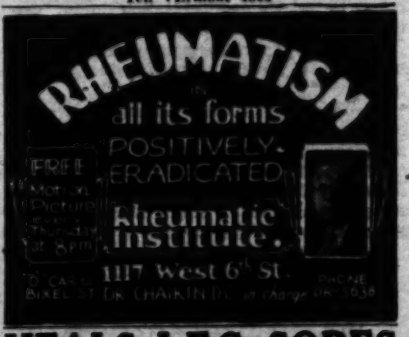
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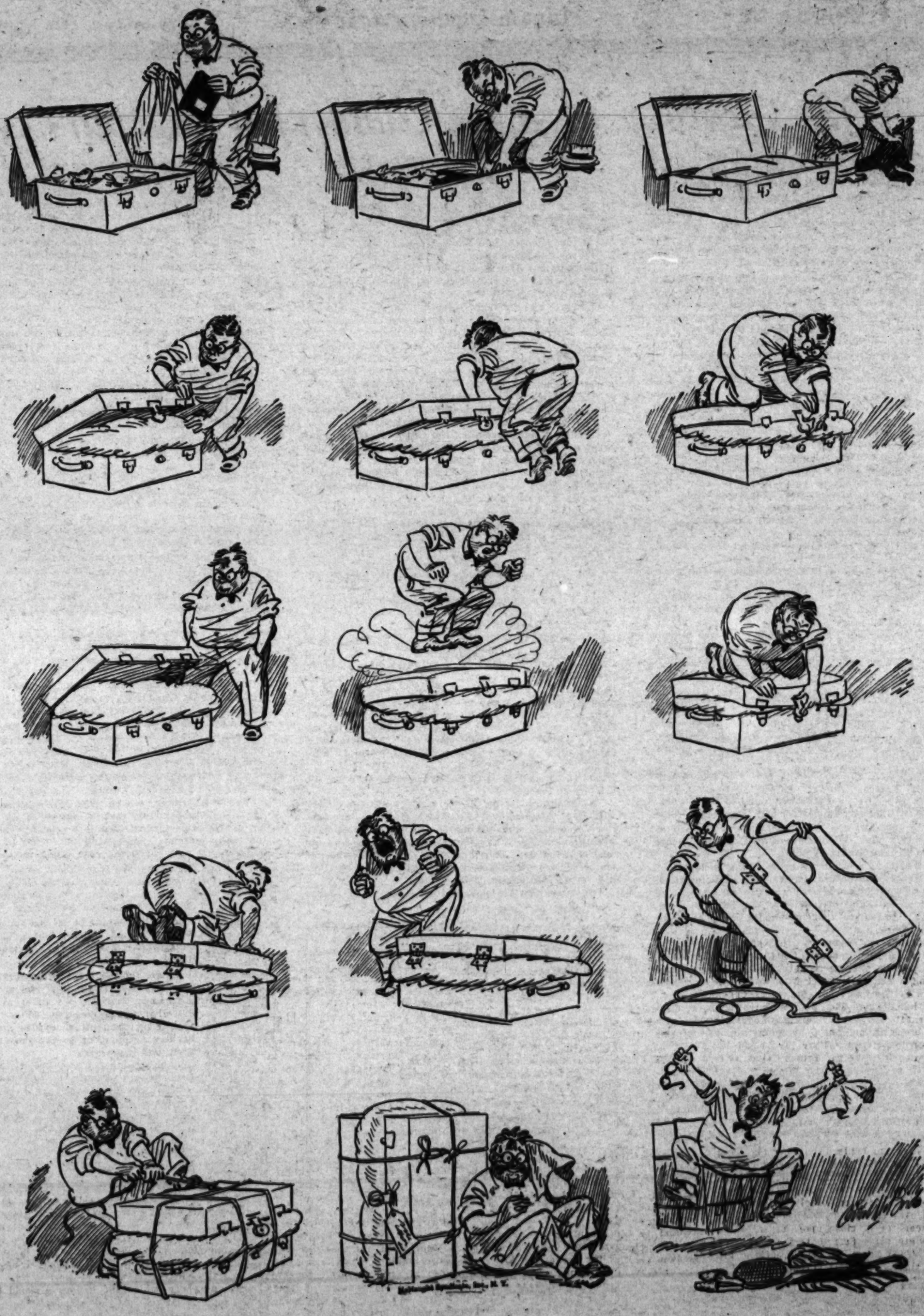
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By Clifford McBride



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rapidly increases the blood volume and builds normal body tissue; rejuvenates and renovates the entire system through its stimulation of the functioning of the body cells, its increasing of elimination and its easiness of assimilation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

long before he attempts to walk. Then when he does walk, his walking is a sort of compromise between crawling and a full upright walk.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

CARE OF THE BODY

very much like to have your advice.

A READER.

Although I have written on this subject several times, yet it is a topic of such great importance that it merits repetition.

The critical period of the average girl's life comes on in her sexual maturity. Her knowledge, treatment, care and conduct at this time will generally determine whether her later years will see her "fallen by the wayside" either physically or morally, or following the path of health and self-control.

In days gone by it was quite the practice for mothers to let their daughters find out facts for themselves. It was too shameful a thing to talk about. The sources of information were usually other girls who had learned, some through experience, some through observation.

Even the simple coming-on of menstruation, in many instances, was never referred to because of this puritanical prudery. Mothers could not bring themselves to talk about such subjects.

Fortunately, the day of this sexual prudery is passing. There are a few mothers who still follow the old-fashioned idea that ignorance and innocence are concomitant, or that knowledge is synonymous with sin.

The knowledge of the menstrual function is directly related to the whole sexological development. It is the line of separation between girlhood and womanhood. In primitive races it is the signal that the girl is now ready for marriage and motherhood.

Physiologically, she is now a woman instead of a child. As such, she should know what takes place and how she should care for herself.

The painful menstruation which occurs so frequently is generally due to excessive congestion and to uterine pressure from the rectum.

Menstruation is the process of discharging the blood that Nature has brought to the vicinity preparatory to feeding an embryo. If there is no embryo to feed, then the food must be discharged. If this food is toxic to any degree—if it carries with it the waste products of constipation, there is inevitably bound to be pain and distress in the process of its discharge.

Therefore, the overcoming of painful menstruation is directly related to the general problem of toxin elimination.

A good practice where dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation) exists, is to go on nothing more than fruit juices one or two days before the period commences. Take two enemas each day, cleaning the bowels until the water comes out clean. Apply warm fomentations to the abdomen as soon as the flow is started. Rest quietly in bed for several hours. Consume nothing but water for the first half day after the flow starts.

These simple measures will usually suffice to alleviate sharply the painful contractions.

In some few cases where there is emotional congestion due to the continuous arousal of the sex passions, dietetic measures will not be enough. One cannot induce repeated sexual congestion without ultimately inducing the diseases of congestion.

Since, nowadays, every avenue of thought is thoroughly impregnated with sexological discussions, this is a difficult task.

Every yellow newspaper, most of the popular magazines, the movies and almost every other avenue of public expression use sex as the motif in all their themes.

Yet, there is no alternative where emotional congestion exists except to concentrate one's mind on activities away from sexual expression. Vigorous indulgence in physical culture pursuits, sports and games of every variety, frequent cold bathing and healthful amusements will do more than anything else to assist in this program.

* * *

Nasal Catarrh

Van Nuys, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

As I am a reader of your articles of Care of the Body in the Sunday Magazine, I am writing in regard to my 8-year-old girl.

For the last year or so she has had one cold after another in her head and has so much discharge from her nostrils that I am afraid she will get catarrh, or might have it now.

Sometimes there is a little offensive odor in her breath.

Sometime ago I saw a little article in your department but it didn't say what kind of spray would be best to use. Please state what kind of medicine to use, also other things that are necessary to get rid of this terrible trouble.

How long does it take to cure catarrh if given the right treatment? A READER.

Apparently this correspondent does not



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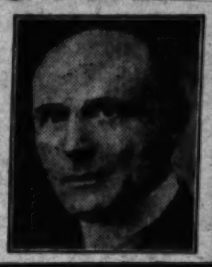
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Medical authorities claim that two out of every three men at or past middle age (and many much younger) are afflicted with prostate gland disorder. Many are afflicted without knowing what ails them. Loss of vitality, aches in back, legs and feet, sciatica, frequent nightly risings, nervousness, chronic constipation and bladder weakness are a few of the more common symptoms which may indicate prostate gland failure and are ofttimes mistaken as signs of approaching old age.

An American scientist after seven years of research has succeeded in perfecting a new kind of hygiene for men at or past the prime of life. No drugs, magnetic rings or cushions; no surgery, diets or exercises, but a rational method which on account of its ingenuity applies a positive nature force directly in the area of the prostate gland. Already more than 40,000 men have sought relief from prostatic disorder through the use of this outstanding treatment. In many cases results are reported that are little short of amazing. Involves a principle highly endorsed by physicians. Geo. Starr White, Los Angeles physician and author of 333 So. Alvarado St., highly recommends the Electro Thermal method of prostatic treatment in one of his recent books discussing natural and non-surgical methods of treatment. La Verne A. Barber, M.D., writing from New York says, "Your prostatic treatment is a hundred years ahead of modern medicine—a thousand years ahead of the surgeon's knife." A prominent Wisconsin physician writes: "I doubt if there is any remedy or combination of remedies at the disposal of the public which is so excellently adapted for curing or relieving the usual forms of chronic prostate troubles as the appliance manufactured by the Electro Thermal Company, Steubenville, Ohio."

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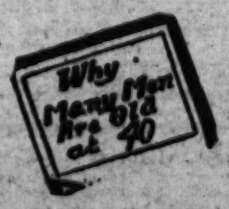
Joseph Bartles, 238 So. Mariposa Street, Los Angeles, writes: "I cannot say enough for the relief your appliance has given me. I got one of your appliances over a year ago and have used it faithfully ever since and notice constant relief until now I am perfectly normal."

E. A. Davis, 443 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., writes: "Your device is a blessing to mankind—the appliance should be known all over the world—it has no equal—it is the only cure."

Dr. Artemas W. Deane, 128 So. Fremont St., Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "I am most cheerful to inform you that the Thermalaid I have been using has given the utmost satisfaction. I formerly had to get up four or five times each night and suffered all the annoying accompaniments of this disturbed rest. Now I sleep well each night and all the distressing health suffered for years passed away with the correction of the prostate gland."

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"CIRCLE WIDE—WE'LL MEET ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

By Stephen Avery

Illustrated by William Fisher



"I can't help it, Tom. It's true, but I can't help it. You're worth a thousand of him. You're dearer, braver, finer . . . you've saved his life—everybody told me—"

HE LOOKED at the hazy outline of Rheims, forty miles away. Thirty miles in the opposite direction was Confians, and he could see Confians, too. He was nearly four miles high.

He was riding a few sticks and strips of linen. He flew a single-seater Spad scout plane two and one-half miles a minute—although, except for the terrific drive of the propeller, the rip and tear of wind and the pulse of two hundred and twenty horsepower in front of his knees, he seemed to be motionless, suspended by some thread attached to the ridgepole of the universe. Behind him, and above, each in its position, and the green, brown, buff camouflaging of each marked with the blue stripe and the running skeleton-with-scythe insignia that identified the Squadron, hung six more Spads.

He was worried about those six Spads, some of them anyway. Some of those fellows were inexperienced, filling the places of the fifteen pilots the Thirteenth had already lost. They didn't know how fast a flock of Fokkers could fall out of the sun and put a bullet through the back of your neck before you knew you were fighting. Well, it was up to him as Flight Commander to see that it didn't happen. It was his job to bring his Spad down on the Fokkers.

He led them along the sector, weaving and searching, five or six miles beyond the enemy's front lines. The twenty-five miles from the Argonne Forest to the winding Meuse seemed no more than a few yards wide.

Sometimes on high patrol he felt that he wasn't really above the sector, or above France, or anywhere. He felt that he had become altogether detached from the entire planet and, gazing down at its bulging, blue and purple bulk, he fancied he could see it spin. So he was a god, and it was rather absurd to imagine that a Fokker could shoot down a god. A burst of black puffballs reminded him that enemy anti-aircraft gunners did not believe in gods, and he changed altitude slightly and shifted a few points in direction.

The change brought a strange black silhouette into the arc of his vision, and he recognized it as a German observation plane, a Rumpler, heading home with information. It would have been an easy mark—if he had not noticed a dozen tiny black specks, and he knew how quickly black specks turned into Fokkers.

He wanted that Rumpler. If Cagey Red Stiles, or Stivers, or some of the old ones had been with him, he would have risked knocking it and getting out from under before the Fokkers arrived. Maybe he ought to risk it anyway. That's what they were here for, after all, these fellows. He couldn't go on breaking his heart every time the Squadron lost a man. They teased him as it was about trying to protect the rest of them. What if he got killed himself? How would it feel to be sent hurtling down—but, if you spend your time thinking about that sort of thing, you go off your nut. Time enough to find out how that felt.

The gentle pressure of fingers and foot on control-stick and rudder-bar rocked his plane to signal the attack and he turned upon the fleeing Rumpler. He glanced at the dash-clock to make sure they had enough of their two hours worth of gasoline left. He glanced over his shoulder to see the flight, alert, keen for it, close upon his tail. He saw a white, eager face above the cockpit of No. 10. Then he smiled grimly, slipped his fingers through the trigger-guards on the control-stick, and began a zigzag dive through the fire that the Rumpler gunner had already started.

That was the twenty-fifth of September.

Soon after dark the moon came up out of a nest of clouds and made shadows along the roadway as he walked from the improvised barracks to the Thirteenth officers' mess-shack. At his left was a dark wood, and on the other side was the sweeping, misty plain of the Belrain Airdrome. Here and there he could make out huge shapes, like tabernacles, the Second Pursuit Group hangars. Here was the Forty-ninth Squadron. Down at the end were the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth and the Twenty-second. The Thirteenth flew from a line across the field. He couldn't make out those hangars at all.

The messhall was no more than a shack, with barely enough room for the long table, but it was full of warmth, flickering light, and the unending wit of twenty young pilots. They bantered across the table.

His entry started more teasing. "Here comes the Guardian Angel. Hey, Tom! Let me be in your flight, Tom. I want to have my life saved, 'cause I got a girl in Kentucky. Say, Blanchard says those holes in his wings come from your guns when you were saving him, and that he had the Fokker outmanoeuvered, anyway. That's gratitude."

Captain Baldwin rose to introduce a guest, the British commander of a night bombing-squadron. "And Major, we have some justly famous fellows in this outfit whom you ought to know. Now there's Lieutenant Bleeker. He's the only pilot in any army with an official flatboat to his credit."

Lieutenant Bleeker grinned and bowed.

Captain Baldwin went on: "And there's St. George, Major. Lieutenant Philip Blanchard is the American St. George. He craves to lay down his life and is annoyed because our Guardian Angel won't let him."

Everybody laughed, everybody but Phil Blanchard. A smile touched his pale, even features and passed away. "And you have a guardian angel—?"

"Stand up, Lieutenant Boone. That's my Flight Commander, Lieutenant Tom Boone, guardian angel of the squadron. We know we're safe when he's along, don't we, Tom? His specialty is shooting Fokkers off other fellows' tails and, since they have a habit of getting in that position he's shot more of them than any of us. I don't think he could hit a Fokker unless it was on one of our tails. Stand up, Tom."

Tom Boone stood up, trying to hide his embarrassment. A rather worn tunic stretched across his shoulders, and his wind-tanned face and short sandy hair made him seem somewhat older than the others. Or else the year more of war he had experienced had decreased his interest in the cut of his uniform, the bright embroidery of his pilot's wings, the smooth roll of his puttees. When he looked up, smiling, his deep gray eyes gave him away. He was a dreamer—that quality of imagination that is in and about the eyes. "Well, we got the Rumpler anyway," he said. "And none of us got killed. The Fokkers arrived there too late."

"They were in time to shoot up our St. George," said the Captain.

Tom Boone shook his head, "Phil would have come out all right. I'm not claiming that one. I think one of the other fellows knocked him."

The end of dinner was eaten in near silence, as if impending events had been sensed by them all, and there was no great surprise when, after coffee, Captain Baldwin rapped for attention. "I have something to say to you, gentlemen. Tonight the front breaks loose. At dawn the American Army moves forward to drive the German from the Argonne and, if possible, to break his back across Sedan. Our observation and day bombing-squadrons will need the air. Our First, Second and Third Pursuit groups have got to win it for them. Our two hundred and fifty fighting planes will have against them a concentration of many famous enemy squadrons, the fellows with the checker-boards on their wings. You've seen some of them and you know what they are—"

They left the hall and made their way down the road in groups of twos and threes, silent, or talking in low tones.

Tom Boone hurried ahead. He was going up to Souilly. There was a supply-depot, a hospital, an observation squadron drome at Souilly, fifteen miles up the Bar le Duc Highway near Verdun. That is not all there was at Souilly. He thought of taking Phil Blanchard with him again and waited in the road for him to come along. He rather liked St. George and it was nice to have company on the way up there and back. But he did not find him. Perhaps tonight, this night, he would rather be alone, anyway.

At Squadron Headquarters he asked for a motorcycle and the Sergeant told him the office machine had already gone out.

"Gone out?" he said. "Who took it?"

His frequent use of the machine between Belrain and Souilly had made him feel as though it were his private property.

The Sergeant wasn't sure who had taken it. "One of the officers. He didn't sign the slip, either. But I can get you a motorcycle from the hangars, sir."

"Please," said Tom. "And get a side-car and a good driver. I don't feel like running the thing myself." He waited impatiently until the machine came sputtering across the field. The great beams of two searchlights were crossing each other in the eastern sky, and he could hear the familiar oom-oom-oom of the Mercedes and Maybach motors of the German night bombers.

He rested back as comfortably as he could in the side-car while, without lights, they wound down the narrow roadway from camp, through the village of Erizee le Petite, and struck the highway. A parade was going on, moving slowly but without halt, northward, a parade as long, as the highway itself, great dark shapes, trucks by the score, by the hundred, by the thousand, no lights, artillery caissons, staff cars fighting to get ahead, motorcycles weaving in and out, no lights, a machine gun company plodding in silence, endless.

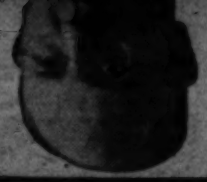
Tom Boone's driver was better than good. They darted ahead into every opening. They passed through darkened villages and wound across open spaces where only the white road was visible. Up ahead there was a momentary halt and an altercation. Some motorcycle had crashed into a truck. The motorcycle's front wheel was smashed and it was dragged aside.

Abreast of the point where the accident occurred, Tom Boone saw two men beside the ruined machine, one of them berating the other for carelessness. The voice was angry, high and clear, and familiar. But Boone gave no signal to pull aside and stop. It was not important.

It was not important that Phil Blanchard's driver had wrecked his motorcycle. The important thing, the curious thing, was that St. George was on the highway at all. Of course, they had gone up to Souilly together, once or twice, those times Tom Boone had taken him along for company. Now Phil was going alone. Perhaps it was important after all.

Souilly was like other villages, save that it was larger. Lieutenant Boone left his motorcycle and driver at the first cafe they came to and walked on until he reached another one. It was at the main crossroad and had a red door that, when he opened it, glowed under a yellow beam from inside.

In the main room were lamps, warmth, crude tables and chairs, a broad fireplace, several American soldiers drinking yellow cognac and red cherry brandy, a few French lingering as long as possible over their



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

CARE OF THE BODY

long before he attempts to walk. Then when he does walk, his walking is a sort of compromise between crawling and a full upright walk.

At the tender age of 17 months it is seldom that a child has learned normal posture or the technique of proper walking.

If you have observed a child toddling and could take slow movies of the process, you could easily ascertain that it is a distorted learning process.

Sometimes swayback, especially in those children who have corpulent abdomens, is part of the exaggerated learning process of walking.

An inexperienced mother is very likely to diagnose it as an abnormal condition whereas it is but a passing phase in his evolutionary development.

However, a chiropractor or osteopath could easily ascertain whether it is a normal or an abnormal position. Whether this mother goes to either one or not, I do not believe important at present.

I would advise waiting at least one year before resorting to any corrective or remedial measures. It is not too late at any time up to the fifth or sixth year as there is comparatively little hardening or ossification of the bony structures until that time.

True swayback must be corrected as much by physical culture training, constant exercise, muscular development and postural training as by the corrective measures of the osteopath or the chiropractor.

I do not believe that there is anything to worry about in the average condition. Time is the best corrective factor if the true condition of swayback exists—this, of course, plus training.

• • •

Diagnosis From Pain

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

We listen in on your radio talks and find them very interesting. We hope you will be able to help us.

My husband is 31 years old and has had a pain for two years on his left side, under and near the heart, a dull, aching, sickening sensation which is there day and night.

The left eye is very blood-shot at intervals.

I am very careful of his diet—no tea or coffee, plenty of milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

He is a very light eater and very regular in his habits.

Laxatives do not ease this pain.

A READER.

You can see from the above communication that very little information is given.

Pain is not a disease. It is a reflex, a symptom, a sort of red flag showing that some organ or structure is inflamed. The area of pain need not necessarily be the area of disease. For instance, something may be wrong with the stomach and we feel a pain in the head in the form of a headache. Again, the bowels may be thoroughly clogged and the pain felt in the form of "sciatica."

In the above communication here are a few of the possibilities.

From the coincidence of pain on the left side and the left eye being blood-shot, there is a possibility of disease in one of the arteries or nerves supplying the left side of the body.

Again, the left portion of the heart may be affected. There may be an embolus or clot in some area of the neck or brain, creating undue pressure.

The membrane governing the heart on the left side may be inflamed.

Sometimes gas pressure, localized at what is anatomically known as the splenic flexure, the point where the bowel twists and creates an angle, may be responsible for the abdominal pain.

My suggestion in this case would be to try a fast of three, four, or five days. If this does not eliminate the pain we would at least known that its cause was not of dietetic or digestive origin. Then one could search elsewhere.

A physical examination and a more careful case history would be of greater assistance in such a case.

• • •

Sexual Maturity

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have followed your articles in "Care of the Body" but I have never yet come across anything pertaining to the following:

My daughter is 18 years old. In April, a year ago, she began to menstruate and ever since, when her time comes, she suffers the first two days with pain in the stomach and back around the belt.

I have tried many things to relieve her pain but have not succeeded as yet.

If the only remedy or cure is diet, I should

Gentry — Chamberlin — Fenton

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At the table was a young woman in a nurse's cloak and cap. She was just waiting, thoughts far away, and she did not see him until he spoke. "Sorry I'm late, Marion. Terrific crush on the road."

She was startled. Her lips parted in surprise. "You, Tom? Didn't you get my message? I sent word I couldn't see you tonight. I—"

"But you're here, Marion—" Yes, it was very important that he should have overtaken Lieutenant Phil Blanchard on the road to Souilly that night. Tom Boone smiled to cover a pain. "Phil's motorcycle was smashed on the way," he said. "Your message didn't reach me. You wouldn't go in for subterfuges with me, would you Marion?"

"No. Not with you." She answered him slowly, without looking at him. "I was going to tell you, Tom. And I will, although it will kill me. Because I'd rather have you think well of me than anybody. Sit down. No, over here by me. You'll have to help me out, as always, even against yourself."

He sat beside her on the bench, against the wall, and put his arm around her.

"All right now, Marion," he said. "Let's have it. You've fallen in love with young Blanchard. Isn't that it? And what we've meant to each other during these months—just doesn't make any difference. You can't help it. It's not your fault—if it's true. Is it true, Marion?"

She hid her face against his tunic. "I can't say it, Tom. I can't tell you."

"Let's not be sentimental," said Tom. "I won't pretend this doesn't knock me for a loop. But I can understand it. Since I first brought him, Phil has probably been coming up here every night, every night I didn't come myself. He is a dashing lad. You'd heard the stories of his daring, about our calling him 'St. George.' You see him as St. George—with a flaming sword. He is the beau ideal pursuit pilot, the hero who knows not fear. I don't blame you a bit, Marion."

"I can't help it, Tom. It's true, but I can't—can't help it. You're worth a thousand of him. You're dearer, braver, finer. You're a better pilot. Oh, I've heard about you, too, Tom. You have brains and imagination enough to be afraid, but you go in anyway. You've saved his life—everybody told me—"

"Everybody perhaps," he murmured, "but I myself—and Phil. He doesn't know it. Well—let's talk about something else. Stop your silly crying, Marion." He called for a waiter. "Bring us a bottle of St. Estephe. Let's talk about Paris."

Although he failed to understand why, that did not cheer her. Paris was one of their gay memories, but the mention of it turned her quiet weeping into sobs. He thought again of the time she had been granted a week's leave for Paris and had no girl friend, no one to go with. Tom Boone had been due for a leave of absence, too. So he took her to Paris, as he might have taken a sister. They had "done" the town.

They tried to talk about other things, her routine at the hospital, the Squadron, but it was useless. That uneven, reverberating roll of gun-fire, so constant in the area of the front as to be no more than silence, stepped up to a higher, more constant note. Marion stiffened. "What is that?"

"Nothing much," he said. "Tomorrow is the day, that's all. The big smash. You'll be pretty busy in the hospital. We take off at dawn."

She clutched his arm. "And Phil, too? Tell me! But I know it anyway. He's going to be killed. What are you going to do, Tom? You knew the way he don't what?"

Her panic was stabbing him more deeply than any confession. "If you don't protect him, Tom. Promise me that you will. Do you still love me, Tom? Enough to do that?"

He stood up abruptly. "Come on. I suppose you're on duty early. It's ridiculous to talk about one pursuit pilot protecting another, but, if it means as much as that to you, I'll—do what I can."

They walked down the empty street to the hospital. At the nurse's entrance Marion lingered. "You haven't said what night you were coming up again." When he made no reply, her eyes began to glisten in the dark. "Well, then, will you tell him to come tomorrow? I shall not breathe until I know he's safe."

He started to go, but she held his arm. "Wait. Oh, what have I done to you, Tom? You're the best man I ever hope to know. Would you care to kiss me—just once again?"

He pushed her roughly toward the door and stalked away into the darkness.

The trip back was difficult and slow. Behind them a red sunset blazed in the northern sky and the roadbed beneath seemed to tremble under the thunderous blast of the guns. The bombardment was in full swing.

The Sergeant reported that Lieutenant Blanchard had returned only a few minutes earlier, and Tom Boone found him in the barracks. He sat down on "St. George's" bunk. "You're going to have number two position in my flight in the morning, Phil," he said. "I wish, just for the one day, you'd be a little careful. Attack when the flight attacks, pull out when the rest of us do, stick close on my tail."

A smile touched Phil Blanchard's regular features. He had the face of an artist and the soul, perhaps, of a jockey—which may be—who knows?—the best kind of soul for a pursuit pilot to have. "So we're going to play it safe, are we?" he laughed. "Is this a life-saving station?"

Tom Boone flushed. "The Squadron's record answers that. In the past six weeks we shot down thirty-three Germans and we've lost fourteen of our twenty-one pilots. I'm not urging caution. Just strategy, common sense, what they tried to teach you in training, the same kind of sense that makes an infantry man keep his head down in a trench."

"St. George" shook his head. "Well, I can't see it. I'm going to make myself an ace tomorrow or I miss my guess. By the way, Boone, I'm fed up with this talk about your saving my life. When I need an aerial nurse, I'll quit flying."

Lieutenant Boone left him whistling a [illegible] "Yes," murmured Tom, "I think you will—quit flying." A step further on he said: "But won't we all? What difference does the day of the month make?" On the way to his own quarters he was thinking of Marion, her bad luck in picking pilots to fall in love with.

At five o'clock, as they made their way to the mess-shack for black coffee, they could see the moon still up and shining dimly and coldly through a mist. The day would be cloudy. That was bad. Tramping across the field to the hangars, they swore at the ill luck of it. The moonlight was giving way to a less silvery gray, the gray of dawn, and already they could make out the shapes of their Spads.

They gathered, and Captain Baldwin gave instructions. "The First Pursuit flies low," he said. "The third at twenty-five hundred meters. We have the ceiling. We want to get as high over the lines as we can and as quickly as we can. I'm taking a flight of seven, and Lieutenant Boone will lead a protecting flight above us. You will not get into action unless we need you, Lieutenant Boone. Good luck everybody. Circle wide—we'll meet above the clouds."

Three dark silhouettes, tails up and motors roaring, had raced across his vision into the brightening air when Tom Boone taxied his Spad out of the line and wheeled into the wind. He opened the throttle slowly and the plane lunged. He allowed the stick to move gently forward until the tail came up. Then he "gave her the gun," heard the motor roar and felt the plane tremble, ruddered a straight course as he shot away, faster and then faster. The wheels bounded from a hummock, touched ground again gently. He eased the stick—smooth, the terrific, smooth forward drive into the air.

Pennants of mist streamed by; a red roof in the village of Beirain caught his eye. The air became thicker and darker before he was two hundred meters up. He climbed. A bank of low clouds swept about him. He could see nothing save whirls and eddies in an enveloping gray. Balance was a matter of feel. He climbed.

Presently a bright spot appeared in the gray bank, and he climbed toward that. The gray walls began to recede. That bright spot was a shaft of light, and suddenly he was free, free in a lofty world of beauty, where the spotless heaven was four shades bluer and the sunlight was filtered gold.

At twelve hundred meters Tom Boone leveled off and circled wide to the right. Another Spad appeared behind him, another, a third. He recognized Lieutenant Bleeker in No. 14, and soon Phil Blanchard's No. 10 dropped into position. All seven planes were formed in a tight V when he took up the trail of Captain Baldwin's flight, formed five hundred meters below and already climbing toward the lines.

Down below, the clouds were burning away under the sun, and the dark green of the Argonne and the mist-filled valleys of air and the Meuse stretched away to the north. They had mounted thirty-five hundred meters before they were half-way. The Captain was forcing, climbing fast.

Presently red gashes began to tear at those vales of mist down there, and huge smoke rings floated aloft, the line of the heavy guns. They passed over a row of captive balloons that seemed, from their own steadily mounting height, to be no more than a few yards off the ground. They passed another row of balloons, German balloons. Tom Boone's altimeter registered fifty-five hundred meters as they sailed into the enemy's air over the north end of the Argonne.

It was a nice plan. If the Fokkers came into action from the east, where their dromes were located, Captain Baldwin's wide, deep semi-circle would catch them from behind in the line of the sun. And, as the two flights of Spads curved over the Bois de Bantheville, a formation of nine Fokkers flew in from the east. They were surprised, outwitted, and disorganized when the Thirteenth lower patrol fell upon their backs.

Tom Boone floated five hundred meters above the fight. He saw the faint network of tracer-bullets and the black columns of smoke left by two burning Fokkers in the wake of their fall. Four of them were sent spinning in the first attack. But he saw, as well, a Spad lurch sideways and turn over on its back, and another disappear in a burst of flame.

"I wonder," he murmured, "who is dead."

Phil Blanchard drove down beside him, gesticulating, frantic to charge down into the tangle of circling, diving, bullet-streaming planes that were fast spreading out into individual combats all over the sky.

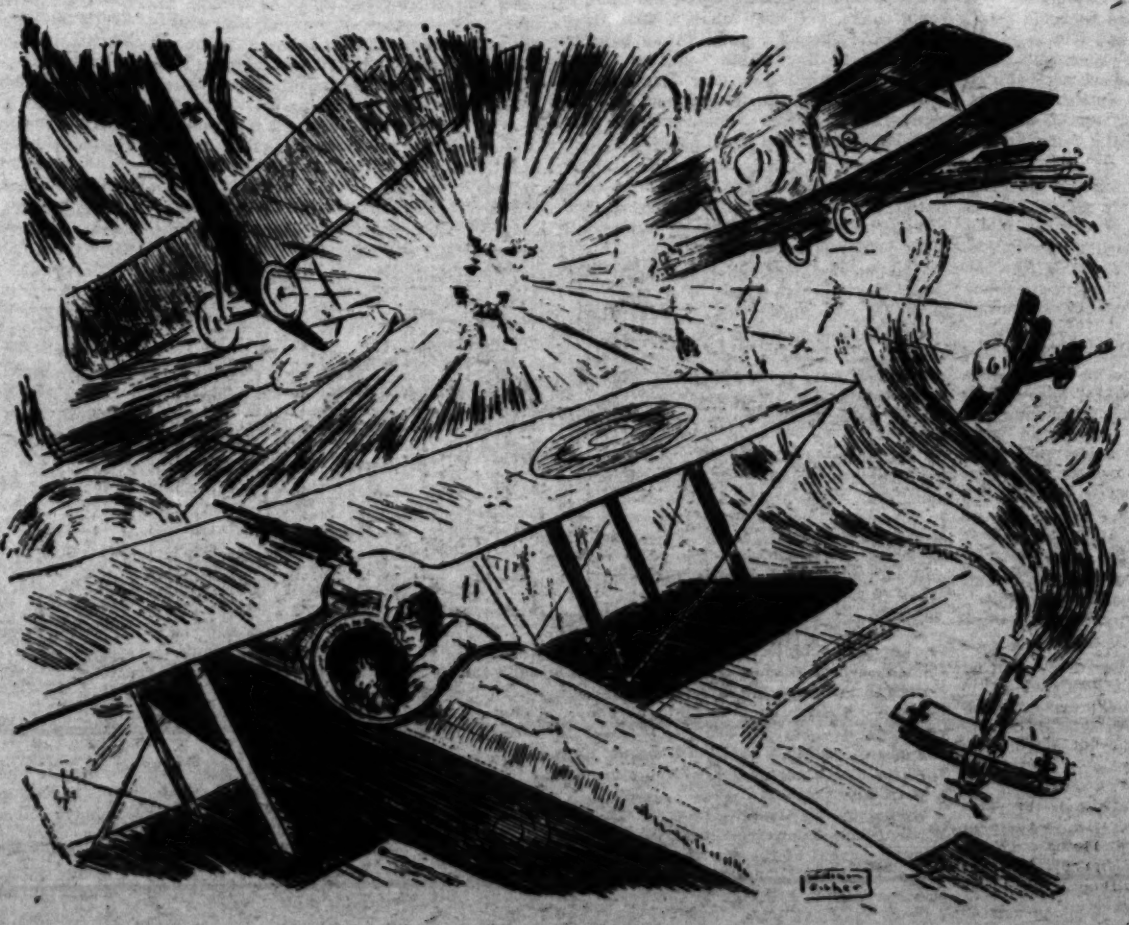
Tom waved him back to his place. "Get back there," he said, as if the roar of motors and the rip of air were silence and Marion's "St. George" could hear. "Haven't you any eyes? Do you think those are the only Fokkers in the sky? Well then, look there—and there—and there." At least three large flights of enemy planes paralleled his course back along the sector, waiting only the first loss of altitude, the first unwary turn away from the blind spot of the sun, to close in upon them.

A flight of eleven of them crossed behind him and he could wait no longer. He would make a feint attack, pull up again, and, in the confusion, win back toward the line to meet the Spads that must be coming. But would his men pull up when he did? That was the whole point. That was the fear in his mind as he rocked his plane to signal, turned in a reversement, and led his flight back on its course and down on top of the Fokkers.

Then he zoomed and looked back. His planes were still with him, one, two, three, four, five—one was missing. No. 10 was missing. His first thought was not of danger, or of "St. Georges" folly, but of a girl in a cafe at Souilly, waiting for some one who would never come. All this in an instant. Down below, in a melee of Fokkers, Phil Blanchard struggled in the face of death.

A glance showed him turning first into one line of fire, then another. More and more Fokkers were coming from behind as Tom waved Lieutenant Bleeker to move forward and take the flight. He motioned them on. He couldn't kill six more men in defense of one—although he could

(Continued on Page 20)



He caught one fleet glimpse of Paul Blanchard's white face. The rest of it was like an agonizing dream, one of those dreams in which one is helpless, awaiting the stroke.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Fruits Per Capita — Acreage to the Metropolis, Los Angeles

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

Dr. Annie Besant, the world-famous president of the International Theosophical Society, is more healthy and vigorous at 80 than most women at 40. Just now she is completing a lecture tour of the principal cities of Europe and has been doing her traveling from one place to another almost entirely by airplane. How many others would be equal to it?

The secret of Dr. Besant's remarkable postponement of old age is in her habits of living, particularly as regards diet. She has been a strict vegetarian for years. If you want to stay young eat non-clogging vegetables and fruits. These are most deliciously prepared and served at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West Sixth Street, between Spring and Broadway, and at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street. Follow such a diet and see how much better you feel. The innovation at these cafeterias of the girls passing around free wholewheat muffins during each evening meal is very popular.

* * *

The wholewheat bakery products sold at the Health Cafeterias make your mouth water just to look at them. Take some home. They are baked in our own carefully supervised health bakery, 820 West Sixth Street. Open at all hours for inspection. There is a health food lunch counter there too.

* * *

I don't know whether you make fun of Socialism or believe in it—but listen to this. The Socialist city government of Vienna has erected a million-dollar bathhouse—the finest in the world. All kinds of baths are provided, including sun baths, electric baths, and violet ray baths.

It's an old idea that bathing is only to keep skin clean. You need to cleanse yourself internally. In fact the whole secret of natural healing is to purge the system of toxemic poisons—to eliminate disease, which is only another name for accumulated filth. Send for the beautiful illustrated booklet we have published at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street. It describes fully the wonderful Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, violet ray and actinic treatments, and other drugless healing methods so successfully employed there. The booklet is free for the asking.

A Health Center clinician will be glad to give you a free consultation any weekday between 8:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.

* * *

Have you ever noticed that when you allow your bowels to become irregular how pepless you feel? You don't need any better proof than that of the primary cause of old age. Keep clean internally and keep young! The trouble with most "physics" is that they are violently stimulative, usually not entirely effective, and nearly always aggravate the very condition of constipation. I suggest you try Innercleon Intestinal Laxative. This harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," does the job as it should be done. Innercleon has been known to relieve the most severe chronic constipation, the doses being gradually diminished until no more laxative was needed. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. Send to the Innercleon Mfg. Co., 846 East Sixth Street for a generous free sample.

* * *

How much is the health of your girl or boy worth? I've made a study of children all my life and am willing to devote a part of my time to yours. If your boy or girl is underweight or weakly, enroll the child in my special corrective exercise classes for children between 7 and 14 at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th Street. The class begins September 10 and will be under my personal direction. Exercises will be taught to peppy music. Diet instruction will also be given. The cost is only $5 per month.

* * *

Why not become a drugless physician and help supply the great growing demand for members of this worthy profession? Enroll in the new School of Naturopathy opening September 15, chartered under the state of New York, with Dr. Benedict Lust, President. A full 2-year course, covering all phases of naturopathic and chiropractic treatment will be given. For information address Dr. M. E. Oldrige, Dean, in care of Health Center, 1000 West 7th Street.

* * *

I want every person in Los Angeles, who has sought relief from hernia, or rupture, through weakening uncomfortable trusses, or contemplates a costly and dangerous operation, to hear my free lecture Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Center. Subject: "How to Cure Rupture By Exercise." Another interesting free health lecture Friday evening. Tell your friends.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

had severe vomiting attacks every half hour for twelve hours, which promptly subsided after a subcutaneous injection of twenty minims (1.25 c.c.) of epinephrin. One day later, vomiting recurred, which again subsided on the administration of epinephrin. At this time an edema appeared, involving the left arm, of such intensity as partially to immobilize the elbow.

"'Six subsequent exacerbations of anaphylactic manifestations of varying severity occurred in the patient at intervals of from one to three days. In this instance, a desensitizing dose of a few minims of the scarlatinal antistreptococcic serum had been injected subcutaneously two hours before the administration of the entire dosage (10 c.c.) but failed to prevent the serum reaction.

"'The seventh anaphylactic reaction occurred following the injection of diphtheria anti-toxin.'"

* * *

Heart Palpitation

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For the past four or five years I have suffered from terrible heart palpitation, not so much during the day as during the night.

I can't get any sleep at night. Some days I am very worn out with being unable to sleep.

My head feels very heavy at times and I have great thirst.

Would you advise diet? A READER.

One aspect of this letter presents a problem which I do not recall considering before.

We have discussed the causes of heart palpitation with its gaseous background again and again. However, why is it that most sufferers experience the greatest pain and distress at night instead of during the day?

There are several reasons to account for this phenomenon.

In the first place, at night we are suffering from the total accumulation of the three meals which have preceded. The bowels are usually discharged in the morning instead of at night. Therefore, there is the greatest amount of toxic accumulation at night.

Again, we are more active during the day than we are during sleep. Any sort of physical motion tends to pass the gas onward and outward. Even gravity plays a part. In an upright position, there is a greater space allotted for the abdominal organs than there is in a reclining position, especially when we crouch or bend the body during sleep, as many do.

These are the main reasons why gaseous distention is more severe at night than during the day.

The symptoms described in this communication are characteristic of intestinal stasis.

She asks whether I would advise diet. I'll shift the question. Has she any other choice? Is there any other method of overcoming this inflammation except through diet? If there is, I should like to know about it!

In all my experience, I know of no other method of overcoming intestinal inflammation, gas formation or stasis than through the application of sound diet.

Get away from these fermenting and irritating foods against which Care of the Body has fought for thirty years. The solution is self-evident.

* * *

Swayback

Laguna Beach, Cal.

Dr. Philip M. Lovell:

Dear Sir—I am 23 years old, strong and healthy and from my earliest memory have always had a swayback.

Now I wish to ask you about my son. He is nearly 19 months old, weighs thirty-two pounds and is thirty-four and one-half inches tall. He cut sixteen teeth early and easily, he crept and walked early but doesn't talk as yet. As far as I can tell he is a happy, healthy, normal child.

My problem is that my son has a swayback. He was apparently born that way as we have realized it since he was very young. He has always slept as you advise so I feel that isn't the cause. Having a swayback myself and finding no harm from it I have not worried about my son but my mother-in-law has and now is insisting I take him to a chiropractor or osteopath(she prefers the latter) for treatments to overcome it, as she says he will have a weak back and be handicapped when he is grown.

I wish to do what is best for him but my trouble is to be convinced in my own mind what is best. I rather feel that as he is well and active I should let Nature take its course and let well enough alone but knowing my mother-in-law's worries I wonder which, if either, is right.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Sincerely, A READER.

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The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz., $1.00; large 6-oz. jar, $2.40.
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For Superfluous Hair, use Wunder's Hair-Off, $1.50.
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All About NOISES

By Alma Whitaker

TWO interesting pieces of information are let loose upon us at intervals every so often. One is that more and more of us are going insane. The other is that more and more of us are going deaf.

One expert assures us that, almost always, "Deafness is an unwillingness to hear."

And I rather suspect that insanity is quite frequently a willingness to hear too much.

In addition to that, we are continually informed, via dental advertisements, via speeches at dentists' conventions, that 85 per cent of us have poor teeth. Probably caused through gnashing our teeth in despair by trying to listen to all the noises and keep our hearing without going insane.

The only thing that really flourishes unimpaired is noise. There are several thousand distinct kinds of noises and all growing stronger in order to be heard above each other.

There was a time that when the noises became too boggling, we could hop in our trusty wagon and hie us for some silent mountain retreat, or some remote spot by the sad sea waves, or to some peaceful valley, or we could take an ocean trip on a ship which we had satisfied ourselves had no orchestra, or even a cracked piano on board. But that sweet day has long since passed. We recently drove 150 miles into the desert to what used to be a sleepy little oasis far far from the madding crowd. We sighed at the still, soft quietude in ecstasy—and the moment we sat down to dinner, they turned the radio on. "Yes, sir, a brand new $500 radio. We kinda wanted to make it more interesting for folks that come up here . . ." All the jolly noise of the city combined with the charms of a remote desert fastness . . . oh, ah! And just so we shouldn't miss a thing, they kept it going far into the night, terribly proud that it could pick up any old noise going within a range of 3000 miles—whew!

So the next time we tried the piano-less, orchestra-less ship for a little cruise down the coast. Yes, they had a radio, too, and instead of getting our noises in spasms as we do at home in the city, we got it continuously, lectures, jazz, high-toned music, choruses, scios, advertising, sermons, scientific discourses, readings, bed-time stories and the murder news, the fight news, the race news, the stock news, hopping amiably from city to city and even country to country, and the only way to drown out the radio on that ship was to camp out down in the engine room with the thumping, growling machinery.

There used to be a haven in the "silent drama" shows . . . but the idea of precious complete silence appalled the promoters and they have long since introduced all the noise they can crowd in, a thumping piano in the small houses, banging, clanging saxophone and drum orchestras, mighty organs, furious songs and dances in the grander shows, under the fond impression that the more noise the happier the audience.

They won't even let us eat in reasonable quietude. Besides the clatter of the dishes and the brave, persistent efforts at conversation, every restaurant and cafe and tea shop insists upon providing long, loud, persistent noise, optimistically called music. It may be the nickel-in-the-slot kind, it may be cabaret stuff, it may be high-brow violin and piano renditions, according to style and financial standing of the eating place—but it is all plain noise within, augmented by clanging street cars, motor traffic and horns, police whistles, signal bells, ambulance and fire sirens without. We used to meet a friend and slip off to lunch for a quiet little chat once upon a time. Music at meals was only for the big, stylish cafes where the sort of people go who want to show off their clothes, but haven't a thing to talk about. But nowadays finding a cosy little cafe with decent food and no music, where one can enjoy a chat without trying to shout down the music, is like discovering hidden treasure. We all keep such a retreat a dark secret when we do find one—but when enough of us have found it, the proprietor decides that he is getting so prosperous he can afford to provide his patrons with some fine noise—and raises the cost of the food to pay for it.

Time was, also, when we could go to church with some assurance that none but soft, soothing religious music would be provided to inspire our spirituality and console our troubled souls. But now even the churches are out-vieing each other in noise. An important part of religion nowadays is noise, lots of noise, orchestras; large, loud choirs, thunderous organs, song leaders and even hallelujah yell leaders, brass bands, loud speakers. Nothing exquisitely silent and preciously soothing about soul-saving anymore. The upkeep of religious noise must be terrific. Yet I can remember when the Salvation Army was considered such a noisy, outre way in which to win sinners to repentance. But they were excused because they were supposed to be making their appeal to such a low-brow class of people . . . yes, really.

One may finally decide to go to a sanatorium with a nervous breakdown. It would seem to be an excellent way of getting a little peace and quiet. But is it? Why, sanatoriums feel they couldn't run without a radio. And how can they help it if, during the allotted hour for musical entertainment to keep the patients happy and rested, there happens to be a violent negro jazz orchestra on the air, or, as the only alternative, a rip-snorting revivalist meeting at which we can hear how wicked the world is and how many new kinds of sins are being committed?

And at home. Well, it is positively indecent and poverty-stricken not to have some music in the home. They have trained us to that. If it isn't a mechanical piano it is a phonograph—and quite probably big brother has a ukulele and sister a mandolin, with father humming his continuous three-bars while he has the bath-room, and the neighbor's radio, with loud speaker, going next door and the cook singing hymns in the kitchen. What a mean old grouch one would be to put the kibosh on music in the home!

And fancy not approving of that cute little drum, and that marvelous musical ball, and that darling trumpet and the dear little toy piano which the kind friends and relations give to the small boy!

There are manufacturers that become multi-millionaires by inventing new kinds of fancy noise-making instruments—you know, for jolly occasions like New Year's Eve—heavens, a nation could not embark upon a new year and celebrate its good resolutions without using every kind of noise, the louder the better, that ever was invented. It looked a bit hopeful when the Safe-and-Sane Fourth crusade began—but now they advertise" a loud bang, without danger." If I had my way a loud bang would be about as dangerous a thing as anyone could perpetrate.

Gentlemen's conventions are strong on noise. They love to march to nine bands, and bang each other down with band contests. They love to yell what they are pleased to call songs. The only time they stop banging is when they listen to speeches through loud speakers. It used to be that ladies' conventions were comparatively quiet and dignified, but the last one I attended sang some made-over verses from the gentelmen Rotarians' song-book, and enjoyed a banquet at which every one beat time to the orchestra with toy rattles and drums and clickers.

I insist that silence is still golden, that empty barrels make the most noise, that speech is silver—sometimes—and that noise in its most high-brow guise is at its very best a mere superior quality of tin.

On the top of all that, colleges and high-schools everywhere are training the rising generation in "public speaking" . . . and "yell leaders" abide in every one of them.

No wonder we are all going deaf or insane. No wonder we never have time to think. And no wonder that young woman of recent memory slept for ninety-three days . . . And to think they tried to wake the poor girl up with a dozen kinds of noises!

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The **GILBERT THAYER** Announcement

is on Page 31 this edition—Read it!

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By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Proudly we can say that "Care of the Body" has contributed in no small way to this splendid condition. It is largely because of this tremendous popular training in natural dietetics that our mortality rates are so exceedingly low, notwithstanding the fact that Southern California is the Mecca for sick people throughout the world.

If the people of the Southland were to follow the dietetic habits in the same degree as practiced in almost any other community of these States, I shudder to think of what our mortality and morbidity statistics would be.

The gospel of good health via sane diet is nowhere better known than here. Long may the good work go on!

* * *

Diphtheria Antitoxin Figures

I realize, of course, that you, as the layman, are ever betwixt and anon when it comes to figures. Each side presents its batteries and formidable arrays of statistics. Unfortunately, "figures don't lie but liars do figure."

Anyhow, whether you accept the figures I am presenting or not, you should know more about the tremendous propaganda which is being spread, favoring the general inoculation of children with diphtheria antitoxin.

Whether you approve of this so-called "preventive" or not, at least learn both sides of the question. Then after you have digested the figures I am presenting below, which appeared in a bulletin issued by the American Medical Liberty League, get the figures of the other side and act accordingly.

"In regard to diphtheria, medical propaganda has told us that for this disease there is a positive cure. Despite the cure the death rate has continued "disconcerting,"—(Report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of March, 1927, U. S. Public Health Reports, April 15, 1927— . . . more than 11,000 deaths a year in the United States. —Haley Fiske, president Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Ladies' Home Journal, November, 1926.) Therefore, a preventive, toxin-antitoxin, has already been used on hundreds of thousands of children. (U. S. Public Health Reports, February 4, 1927) but, strange to say, after its use for several years on the hundreds of thousands of children the case rate as well as the death rate from diphtheria is rising. In the week ending April 17, 1926, there were reported 641 cases of diphtheria in ninety-eight cities of the United States. In the corresponding week for the same cities in 1927, there were reported 1037 cases, an increase of 396 in one week. (See U. S. Public Health Reports, May 6, 1927.) Similar results for many other weeks before and since December, 1926, are reported, averaging 300 or more a week increase.

"In order to justify their inoculation of hundreds of thousands of children the medical propagandists cite the small city of Auburn as having averaged nine deaths a year between 1915 and 1922, before 'intensive work' (thorough inoculation) and 'since January, 1923—ten months after the first children were injected—there have been but four deaths from diphtheria—three in 1923 and one on March 9, 1924.' (See U. S. Public Health Reports, February 4, 1927, page 331.)

"In a leaflet issued by the New York State Department of Health during their recent toxin-antitoxin campaign, it is said: 'Between the latter date (March 9, 1924) and September 25, 1926, when this leaflet went to press, there has not been a single death from diphtheria in Auburn.'

"Admittedly all the children of Auburn were not inoculated. Is it not pertinent then to ask why there were no cases of diphtheria in over two years among the uninoculated children of Auburn?

"In seeming refutation of the statistics quoted in reference to the litle city of Auburn, attention should be called to the fact that in 1920, when toxin-antitoxin was little used, there were fifty-five cities in the United States which had no fatalities from diphtheria, and in 1921, before the general use of toxin-antitoxin, in the entire State of Nevada there were only two fatalities from diphtheria.

"Those familiar with the use of antitoxin know that an injection of it is frequently followed by what is called serum sickness, the symptoms of which are fever, different kinds of rash, smothering sensations, headache, nausea and vomiting (The Journal of the American Medical Association, April 2, 1927,) and also that often the one inoculated becomes sensitized, that is to say that if months or years later that person receives another inoculation of horse serum for any purpose, serious results, even death, may follow. This applies equally to toxin-antitoxin, in medical propaganda the dangers of toxin-antitoxin are greatly minimized, and it is even declared 'safe' or 'perfectly harmless,' but readers of medical literature know to the contrary. In The Journal of the American Medical Association, April 2, 1927, page 1068, W. E. Gatewood, M.D., and C. W. Baldridge, M.D. say this: "A multiplicity of untoward sequelae have been observed in patients treated with immune serum.'

"In The Journal of the American Medical Association for January 9, 1926, Chester A. Stewart, M.D., Ph.D., issues '. . . A warning to use care in the administration of serums, derived from horses, to children who have been previously sensitized by injections of diphtheria toxin-antitoxin.'

"Again Dr. Stewart says in the same article: 'Attention is called to danger of the occurence of anaphylactic reactions following the administration of various antitoxins containing horse serum to children who have been sensitized to this serum through diphtheria immunization.'"

"In The Journal of the American Medical Association for April 3, 1926, Drs. W. P. Larson and Howard Eder say that: 'Until the time arrives when antitoxins can be purified to the point at which their use will not sensitize the patient to animal serums, their use should be reserved for emergencies.'

"In a later article in The Journal of the American Medical Asociation, April 16, 1927, Dr. Chester A. Stewart refers to: 'The clinical case reported of the occurrence of a prompt severe reaction in a child previously immunized against diphtheria, following a subsequent injection of antitoxin fourteen months later . . .' and refers to it as 'an example of human anaphylaxis.'

"What is human anaphylaxis?

"In The Journal of the American Medical Association, January 9, 1926, Dr. Stewart describes the symptoms of seven of his own recent cases: ' . . . all of which occurred in children who previously had been immunized against diphtheria.

" 'The first instance occurred following the administration of a prophylactic injection of anti-tetanic serum to a child who had received immunizing doses of diphtheria toxin-antitoxin one year previously. Promptly following the injection of this serum, the breathing became rapid, and a diffuse erytherma of the skin developed, of severe intensity. Ten minims (o. 6 c.c.) of epinephrin was administered, which gave prompt relief. One week later, a generalized urticaria accompanied by intense itching and enormous wheals developed. Marked angioneurotic edema appeared, involving the tongue, face, hands and feet. Four subsequent similar attacks of equal severity occurred at intervals of from three to four days.

" 'Five additional cases of anaphylactic reactions were seen following the administration of prophylactic doses of scarlatinal antistreptococcic serum to children exposed to scarlet fever. All the children had been immunized against diphtheria from eight to eleven months previously. In each instance the cutaneous manifestations, such as urticaria and angioneurotic edema, were of such severity as to be alarming. In the most severe of the five cases the temperature rose to 104 F. on the second day, and the child

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KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

THE DRAYTON CASE

Clifford and Mary Work Together to "Get" Bradley

By Leroy Scott

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

"YOU'VE simply got to let me help you!" insisted Mary Regan, whose name a secret marriage ceremony, a year before, had changed to Mary Clifford. They were in Clifford's inner office.

"But now that everything is cleared up between us, I want you to keep from getting into any unpleasant phase of my detective business," replied Clifford, with equal insistence. "You and I have already had trouble because of my affairs."

"Yes—and the trouble is not over!" she persisted. "Remember, it's Bradley I'm talking about. And Bradley's not through. Just bear in mind how, at the end of that last affair, he swore he was going to get both you and me—and there's nothing except actual murder that he'll not try against us. Since the trouble he's made for you has been largely because of me, it's up to me to help you out. I was pretty much of a failure all those months I was trying to work for you behind a smoke screen. Now I'm going to work against Bradley in the open, at your side!"

While they argued, Clifford was collecting the documents of a case that was to start him to Chicago in a few hours, but his eyes were ever going across his desk to the dark beauty of Mary. Their reunion, after a year of separation following their strange marriage, was still in the nature of a miracle.

Even now, as they continued to argue, he was going over the chief elements of the past year's experience; her mysterious disappearance the very day of their secret marriage—her reappearance as the ally of his greatest enemy, Bradley, in vast criminal enterprises—her undeviating coldness to him—his bitterness toward her—his many attempts to balk her from participation in Bradley's schemes, his constant endeavor to save her from falling under the complete sway of Bradley's undeniably magnetic, but criminal, personality. And then, only two weeks before, when Bradley had seemingly been trapped in one of his intricate crimes, had come the astonishing explanation.

All the while, Mary had been acting a part, deceiving him and Bradley, alike! She had learned that Bradley had a vengeful determination to eliminate Clifford, and, to protect Clifford, whose danger she deemed herself the cause of, she had aligned herself with Bradley and for a year had been sending Clifford anonymous and indirect warnings which had saved him and thwarted Bradley's designs. Clifford could hardly believe it all, so strange had been the whole affair.

"At any rate," declared the persistent Mary, "I'm going to take care of your office routine, while you're away!"

Clifford smiled with resignation.

"And, if anything comes up about Mr. Bradley, I'm going to look out for both of us."

"I guess I can't prevent you." Clifford knew when he was beaten.

It was just then that Clifford's secretary entered with a card. Clifford whistled softly. "Show him in," he ordered, and there entered a tall man of a bearing which gave the instant suggestion that he was accustomed to deference; which indeed was the case, for he was Lorrimer Drayton, head of Drayton & Co., that splendid jewelry establishment on Fifth Avenue, nationally regarded as the smartest, most distinctive and most reliable place to buy one's plate and one's gems.

Clifford spoke, before his caller could summon words. "I presume, Mr. Drayton, that you have come in the matter of your daughter?"

"You are entirely correct, Mr. Clifford." Mr. Drayton's distinguished face was twitching with an agitation he could not suppress. "The police do not seem able to do a thing."

"I'm afraid I cannot give you much of my time during the next few days, Mr. Drayton. But Mrs. Clifford is assisting me—" here Clifford introduced Mary, and to her Mr. Drayton made the bow of the finished man of the world that he was—"and, while I'm away, perhaps she'd help you out."

"I'd be only too happy!" exclaimed Mary.

For an instant, the great jeweler scrutinized Mary with startled eyes that were sharp and thoughtful, despite their obvious distress. "I shall be grateful to Mrs. Clifford. A woman to solve a woman's case—that seems almost an ideal arrangement."

Mr. Drayton then proceeded to outline his situation. Every so often, New York reads in its papers the story of the "Mysterious Disappearance of Beautiful Heiress;" and of all such stories, the mystery of the disappearance of Marcia Drayton, five days before, had been the most sensational in many years. There was reason for this sensation; she was rich, she was beautiful and she was socially important.

The facts given to the press had been meager. Marcia Drayton had gone out one evening for a bit of a walk and had never come back; none of her belongings was missing; no word had come from her or about her.

To Clifford and Mary Mr. Drayton now confided facts not given to the police and press which constituted a most distressing skeleton in his closet. His motherless daughter had developed, from a pert flapper, into an extreme specimen of those daring, willful, self-confident young women so characteristic of these present days. She had many friends of whom he did not approve; she had often slipped out of nights to join these comrades of her wildness in some gay dancing resort. Finally he had delivered his ultimatum to her, and she had defied him. That quarrel was the reason for her disappearance. She had gone with plenty of clothes, and she had her own bank-account in which was a very considerable balance. It was his belief that she had taken refuge with some one of these girl friends.

"This is why I welcome the chance of having a woman on the case," Mr. Drayton concluded. "A clever woman may do things a man could not, in hunting among these reckless, brilliant girls among whom I believe my daughter is hiding. And, if you don't object—" this to Mary, with the obvious anxiety of a father—"I'd like to go about with you occasionally."

To this request Mary agreed, and thus became involved in the famous Drayton affair which was destined to become even more famous. For four afternoons and nights Mary haunted the smart cafes and the alleged exclusive dancing clubs, looking for the missing Marcia Drayton, whose portrait her father had supplied. Twice Mr. Drayton had accompanied her. On this, the fifth night, she and Mr. Drayton were in the Golden Moon, just then having its highest period of brief fame for its brilliance and clever naughtiness.

Presently Mary opened her bag and glanced at her watch. "It's now twelve-thirty, Mr. Drayton," she remarked. "Shall we try some other dancing-place?"

"Let's wait here a little longer, please!" begged her father. "This is one of the places she most often came to, when she slipped out of nights."

"Very well," agreed Mary. Suddenly Mr. Drayton caught her wrist.

"Marcia!" he gasped, rising. "There she is! See! Just came out of the women's dressing-room! She's turned and gone back again! She must have seen me!"

Mary was on her feet.

"I'll follow you to the door—but they'll not let a man in the ladies' dressing-room. It's all up to you! Hurry!"

Without a backward glance at Mr. Drayton, Mary moved along the edge of the crowd, through curtains and into a short hallway and through another pair of curtains into the ladies' dressing-room. Her quick glance checked off half a dozen young beauties who were repairing their appearance with the help of the attendant! But no Marcia Drayton was there.

"Was a young woman here a moment ago?" Mary asked the attendant. "About nineteen—slender—dark hair?"

"She may have been here, but I've been so busy I didn't notice her," replied the woman. "She probably went in to dance."

"No, for I've watched the entrance since she came in here."

"Then she must have gone out the other way. There's a stairway especially for women, direct from this room to the street."

The attendant showed Mary this exit, and Mary rushed through it. She came out on a side-street a dozen yards from Broadway. Marcia Drayton was nowhere to be seen. For several moments, Mary stood scanning the crowd; then she saw Mr. Drayton come out of the main entrance of the Golden Moon and hurry toward her.

"Your daughter was too quick for me; she got away."

He seized her arm. "Police!" he cried. "Police!"

"What?" gasped Mary.

"Police!" he shouted. "Police!"

Mr. Drayton's second cry was no more than out of his mouth when an officer was at his side.

"What's the trouble?" demanded the policeman.

Mr. Drayton was the quicker with his words. "I'm Mr. Drayton—Lorrimer Drayton. You've doubtless heard that my daughter is missing. I engaged this lady as a detective to help find my daughter, and tonight we were together in the Golden Moon on the chance that we might there get a clew to my daughter's whereabouts. I should explain—"

"That all straight, lady?" the policeman interrupted.

"So far," said Mary. "But I don't understand—"

"Of course, she'd say that!" broke in Mr. Drayton. "You may know that I am a jeweler, my business being largely in diamonds. Like many other dealers in diamonds, it has become a habit with me always to carry a few unset diamonds. I had some with me tonight; to be exact, twenty-one small stones of a total value of $30,000. They were in a small brown leather wallet which had my name stamped on it. Two minutes ago, this lady, whose professional name is Miss Mary Regan, said she thought she saw my daughter enter the women's dressing-room, and hurried away. Miss Regan did not come back. By accident I discovered at once that my diamonds were missing."

"You want to make a complaint against this lady, Mr. Drayton?" inquired the officer.

"I certainly do, and I want her searched!" Mary's protest served her not at all. A second policeman had appeared, and she was crowded into a taxi, together with Mr. Drayton. At the police station she was searched. In her handbag was Mr. Drayton's little brown jeweler's wallet, and in that wallet were the twenty-one diamonds.

That night Mary spent in a cell.

Clifford appeared the next day, just as Mary's case was being called in the police court. She was bound over and was released upon heavy bail.

Outside Clifford had his first chance at speech with Mary. "I suppose you know exactly what this game is?"

"Not the whole game. But my stealing of those diamonds was a frame-up. Mr. Drayton must have slipped them into my bag at the Golden Moon, when I wasn't watching."

"Mary, let your mind run back a few



"Marcia!" he gasped, rising. "There she is! See!"



Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

By James J. Montague

WE OUGHT to fire Tony. We have said to each other for fifteen years now that we ought to fire Tony. Yet I see which poured a flood of water into the drain. Naturally there was no room for it, so it removed the sod as a river would like

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

No Friction

Samuel Clement, while transacting some business, observed a workman chopping up a tree, which action his nature-loving soul ardently deplored. Stopping on the spot, Sam exclaimed to the workman:

"Man, don't you know that it took the good Lord something like thirty years to grow that beautiful pepper tree? And here you are chopping it up in an hour!"

And the workman replied: "Yes, sir: but I guess He didn't want it no more, 'cause He blowed it down in that last wind storm."

Up Against It

Limping rather badly, a man came into the surgery and asked the doctor to look at his ankle.

"Good gracious, man," exclaimed the doctor, "how long has it been like this?"

"About four days," was the weary reply.

"Why, man, your ankle's broken! I don't know how you got about at all. Why didn't you come to me before?"

"Well, doctor, every time I say there's anything wrong with me, my wife declares I must stop smoking."

Put One Over

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times," said Smith to Brown, who stammered.

"Oh, n-no, everybody has some peculiarity. Stammering is mine. What is yours?"

"Well, really, I am not aware of any," replied Smith.

"Perhaps you stir your tea with your right hand."

"Yes, yes, of course I do," said Smith.

"W-w-well, that is your p-peculiarity. Most people use a t-t-teaspoon."

Bookalogue

Librarians have some queer experiences. At one library a self-assertive woman said she wanted a book entitled "Kip."

"I know of no such book," returned the attendant. "Perhaps you mean 'Kim,' by Rudyard Kipling."

"I mean 'Kip,' by the author of 'The Three Musketeers,'" said the woman firmly.

"Kipling didn't write 'The Three Musketeers,'" explained the official patiently, "but he wrote 'Soldiers Three,' and—"

"I guess that's near enough," the woman interrupted. "'Kip,' by Kipling sounds likely. I suppose it's autobiographic and he took half of his own name as a kind of hint to the reader. Give me 'Kip.'"

The attendant believed that "Kim" was near enough and gave it to her without further discussion.



"Was there a congenial crowd on the boat?"
"Oh, yes—everybody was so sorry to come home."

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Bound to Be Boss

Tex Rickard was talking about a certain pugilist.

"That boy," he said, "is too much like the young Irish boss in the anecdote.

"This young fellow was put in charge of a gang of men. The first morning of his new job he had the men called before him, and when they were all gathered 'round he yelled.

"'Now, thin, I'm yer new boss; yez are all workin' under me, and I want yez to understand I kin lick any man in the gang.'

"The men stirred and muttered, but they appeared to accept the new boss's dictum. Then a big man with red hair suddenly shouldered his way forward.

"'Ye can't lick me, Pat Logan,' he growled.

"'I can't, can't I?' scowled the new boss.

"'No, ye spalpeen, ye can't.'

"The new boss took a chew of tobacco.

"'Well, then,' he said, 'go and draw yer pay. I'll have no man workin' in me gang that I can't lick.'"

Eternal Question

The teacher was explaining the meaning of the word "recuperate."

"Now," she asked of the son of a prominent screen actor, "if your father worked hard all day on the set, he would be tired and worn out at the end of the day, wouldn't he?"

"Yes'm," replied the boy.

"Then when night comes and his work for the day is over, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know, teacher," replied the young hopeful.

Twain's Compliment

The following anecdote concerning Mark Twain has recently come to light. It seems that he was the guest one evening at a private concert where the singer was no less a personage than Jenny Lind. Twain was very silent during the concert and made no comment afterward until he was well on his way home, when he remarked to a friend:

"I had rather spend one evening with that woman than three with General Grant in full dress uniform."

Proof of Poverty

At a Sunday-school examination the question was asked: "Were the kings of Israel rich or poor?"

One boy brightly volunteered, "I guess they were poor, because they slept with their fathers. If they'd been rich they would all have had beds of their own."

A Welcher

Wayne B. Wheeler said at a banquet in Washington:

"Think how prohibition, properly enforced, helps the weak-willed drinker! There are lots of weak-willed drinkers, and in the past they had to do all kinds of desperate things to save themselves from destruction. But under prohibition's protecting wing they can rest easy."

Mr. Wheeler smiled.

"I once knew a weak-willed drinker," he said, "who kept this ad running year after year in the local press:

"'Notice—I, Peter J. Black, realtor, forbid all beer saloons to sell me beer on credit. I will pay no beer bills presented the morning after.'"

Glad to Oblige

McGuinness had been posted to keep guard over the entrance to a road which led to an old and unsafe bridge. Presently a car came along and he held up his hand.

"What's the matter?" growled the driver.

At that moment McGuinness recognized him as the county magistrate.

"Oh, it's yerself, Yer Honor," he said, genially.

"Yes, it is!" was the snappy answer.

"'Tis all right then," said Mac, as he stepped politely out of the way. "I got orders to let no traffic through because of the rotten bridge that is likely to go through any time; but seein' it's you, Yer Honor, 'tis a pleasure—go right ahead, sir!"

Never Off

Commenting on the dance craze, Professor Jordan remarked: "The old woman who lived in a shoe is apparently being emulated by the modern miss who seems to live in her shoes."



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THE DRAYTON CASE



His pistol drawn, the two government agents behind him, Clifford stepped quietly through the door.

weeks to our last meeting with Bradley—the thing we've talked so much about. He then said that he was going to get you and was going to smash me. Well—what Bradley threatened is exactly what's happened to you. I believe that it was only the chance of your being in the office when Drayton came in that is responsible for your present trouble. I'm the person Bradley's trap was set for. Mr. Drayton is not the chief figure in this affair."

"Bob! I don't understand!"

"Neither do I—not in its details. But I'm now inclined to think that the mysterious disappearance of Miss Drayton is not as was represented to us, or to the public. Drayton was forced to act as he did against you."

"You mean that Mr. Drayton has been somebody's tool?"

"Exactly. Merely obeying orders he did not dare disobey. Bradley's orders. Bradley has got something on Drayton. That's been Bradley's business this long while, to get the goods on some rich or influential person and then force that person to pay for silence, or take his orders. Bradley's chief game now is to smash you."

They talked of this until they were in Clifford's office. There Clifford, regarding the wife whom in separation he had so long misunderstood, and who had been revealed to him in her true love and self-sacrifice for only these last few weeks, recognized the full magnitude of the situation which confronted them.

Mary had been stamped as a thieving adventuress. And Mary, with the background of her upbringing, and charged with a theft of $30,000 by so respectable and influential a citizen as Lorrimer Drayton, would be sent to prison.

"It means, Mary, that we will have to fight harder than we've ever fought before," Clifford concluded. "We've both been made victims in this Drayton matter. There are two mysteries here, and, to save ourselves, we've got to solve both these mysteries. First mystery, what is the hold Bradley has over so rich and important a man as Drayton that he can force Drayton to be the accusing figure in a sensational frame-up? To find out that hold over Drayton is going to be my job. Second mystery, what is behind the strange disappearance of Marcia Drayton?"

"And that second mystery is going to be my job," said Mary promptly.

In the days that followed, Clifford saw nothing of Mary, who was searching for Marcia Drayton. After nearly a week, he had acquired two bits of shadowy information which seemed to have possible significance. The first was a whispered rumor that Mr. Drayton had succumbed to the lure of adding to his large fortune by the big profits to be made by secretly backing a large rum-running organization. Second, that a quantity of diamonds, greatly exceeding the normal supply, was getting into the hands of dealers throughout the country, and that the source was a mystery to the customs officials.

After studying all his collected data, Clifford arrived at a deduction so fantastic that he hardly dared put it into words. He reasoned that, if his conjectures were true, Mr. Drayton would not be operating from his splendid Fifth Avenue shop, but, most likely, from the privacy of the Drayton residence, which no one would suspect. Therefore, on this hypothesis, Clifford made two arrangements: first, Mr. Drayton's butler was called away by an urgent message, and the butler engaged in his stead, upon highest recommendations, was one of Clifford's best operatives; and second, Mr. Drayton's house telephone was deftly tapped.

On the afternon of the fourth day, one of the men assigned to listen in on Drayton's house telephone came in to see Clifford. The operative turned in a verbatim copy of an apparently inconsequential message which had just come over Drayton's wire. After his man had gone, Clifford instantly searched for a secret that might be hidden in that seemingly casual message: Richard's Point—Monday night—twelve o'clock.

Richard's Point! He knew the place; far out on the North Shore of Long Island, a few lonely shacks of houses back from the waterside, a narrow, rotting pier. And Monday night was that very night!

Clifford talked over the telephone with Special Agent Harford of the Customs Service, and Special Agent Rafferty of the Prohibition Service, both old friends, and both promised to come at once to his office. Next he telephoned Mary, then a hundred miles up the state. "Mary I have a lead! I think you'd better hurry right back to town."

"Glad to hear that," sounded her far-off voice. "But I've just got a lead, too, and I'm going to stay and follow it up."

At nine o'clock a limousine drew up before Mr. Drayton's house, and Mr. Drayton came out and stepped into the big machine. As it moved away, two blocks behind it, where it had been waiting, a powerful car started in pursuit. For over an hour the two cars rolled through the night over the famous Jericho Turnpike. As they neared Smithtown, fifty miles out, Clifford put on speed until within fifty yards of the Drayton car. But, just before the entrance to Smithtown, Clifford swung to the left into a country road which avoids the town and which is a short cut, eliminating a mile from the curving turnpike. In a moment Clifford was flying through the deserted road at seventy miles an hour. A little later he swung back into the turnpike. He knew that he had succeeded in his design; the Drayton car was now behind him and Mr. Drayton had not been made suspicious of having been passed.

Richard's Point is half a mile north of the highway and is reached by a rutted, ill-kept road. Toward midnight Clifford reached this little road, drove by it a hundred yards, turned his car around to head for the city, and backed it into a wood. With that, he slipped away, his soft hat pulled down and his overcoat collar turned up. Ten minutes later he was on the beach of Richard's Point and was dimly seeing and hearing just what he had expected to come upon. Motor-boats were softly put-putting, shadowy figures were carrying oblong boxes up the beach and stacking them there, or thrusting them into trucks. Clifford joined in the silent handling of the contraband. He noted a man who seemed to have full authority here, but who himself kept to one side, close to two cases. Ten minutes passed, then over the sandy beach ploughed a car which Clifford recognized as Mr. Drayton's. Mr. Drayton stepped out and instantly the man in authority approached him.

"That you, Carter?" Clifford heard Mr. Drayton whisper.

"Yes," whispered the other. "Here are the two cases."

"Good. Let's get them into my car and be off. The trucks can take the others."

Clifford hurried toward his own car. Harford and Rafferty were waiting.

"Back to the city behind Drayton's car," gasped Clifford.

Toward three o'clock the limousine drew up in front of the Drayton residence, and Drayton and Carter stepped out, both carrying large suit cases.

Two blocks away Clifford snapped out: "Quick, Rafferty, go to a public phone and get Bradley on the wire at his apartment. Disguise your voice; Bradley will think the report is from one of his own men. Just say that Drayton landed some stuff tonight and has just returned. Hang up quick, before Bradley can ask questions, and come back."

Rafferty was away on the instant. Clifford whispered: "Come on, Harford," and the two stepped out of the car and walked up to the Drayton door, upon which Clifford gently knocked three times.

"That you, Mr. Clifford?" asked the masquerading butler, in a whisper.

"Yes, Thompson."

The door swung wide. "Where are they?" Clifford asked.

"In the dining-room."

At the closed door of the dining-room, Clifford went to one knee and applied an eye to the keyhole. His limited range of vision took in two great cut-glass punchbowls upon the dining-table, and the two men moving before them. He heard the "plop" of a drawn cork, unintelligible whispers from the pair—then another "plop," again unintelligible whispers. Clifford counted—he knew just how many there should be. At the twenty-second "plop" Clifford dared to wait no longer for Bradley. His pistol drawn, the two government agents behind him, Clifford stepped quietly through the door.

"Hands up!" he snapped.

Drayton and Carter whirled about, their hands instinctively obeying the command. On the dining-table stood twenty-two empty champagne bottles, and two unopened. Also on the table stood two large punch-bowls, filled almost to their brims with wine.

At that moment a heavy voice sounded at the front door. Clifford knew that voice; it was the voice of the man he had been hoping would appear. "Quick, boys, behind that screen!" he whispered, and instantly he and the two government men were behind a high screen of mounted tapestries that sheltered the door of the butler's pantry. Clifford kept one eye on the doorway of the dining-room. Almost at once, there appeared the powerful figure of Bradley. Bradley gazed menacingly at Drayton and Carter.

"You sweet pair, you!" Bradley sneered at them. "So you tried to double-cross me! But instead of my split, I take all. Get that, Drayton?"

Clifford stepped out from behind the screen, pistol in hand. "You stick 'em up, too, Bradley!" he snapped at his old enemy.

Bradley turned pale in his surprised rage, but his hands went toward the ceiling.

"Search him, Rafferty," Clifford continued, "and go through the other two also."

Rafferty took an automatic from Bradley and another from Carter. Drayton was unarmed. The three were then permitted to lower their hands.

"I was just telling them, Mr. Bradley," began Drayton, in a wavering voice, "that I was just preparing for a little party—"

Clifford did not heed him. "Harford, draw

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

TONY

By James J. Montague

WE OUGHT to fire Tony. We have said to each other for fifteen years now that we ought to fire Tony. Yet I see him at work in the garden when I look out of the window. I don't know what he is doing, but I know from experience that whatever it is, he is doing it wrong.

Last week he dug up a seed bed which had been carefully planted in the fall, very carefully crossed fertilized seed being carefully marked on a little stake planted by its side when it was deposited in the earth. The planting of that seed bed meant the results of a whole spring's observation and autumn garnering. Tony was told about it, and took a deep interest in it.

But this spring he dug it up. He forgot, he said. He was overwhelmed with remorse.

"I giva my right arm if I had remember," he told us. But we didn't want his right arm. It would be unlucky, like the rest of him.

Tony is supposed to come every Tuesday to dig out grass and do other things. If he doesn't come on Tuesday he doesn't come at all. Other people engage him on the other days of the week. There are other idiots in our town.

When he doesn't come, we wait for him on the following Tuesday to load him with reproaches. But somehow the reproaches are never delivered.

Once, when the grass remained uncut for three weeks, and the neighbors were all wondering if we had determined to raise a hay crop, we were at the front door when the fourth Tuesday arrived. Tony walked in the gate at eight o'clock with a cheery smile. We inquired icily if he had come to throw up his job.

"What for quit a gooda job?" he said, brightly. "Me come tree week ago, only last week my Ford he break down fifteen mile in country, where I go to get da gooda dirt. I try fix, but he break down worse.



No sooner had it been dumped than a policeman came along and demanded that it be removed.

I walk two mile to garage, but garage man no come for I no gotta ten dollars for fix. I come home, borrow Ford from my frand, and my frand Ford he break down too. Then other people come raisa hell with me and ask me come fix up their yards. You always my frand and no raise hell when I no come, so I fix up their yards. I giva my right arm if it no happen."

Last Tuesday there were important things to be done and we stayed home to supervise them. Nine, ten, eleven o'clock rolled round, and no Tony.

Filled with rage, and determined that nothing like this should happen again, I telephoned to his house, and was told that he was working on the next street. I was rather pleased. This sort of faith-breaking would be just cause for getting rid of him forever. I walked round to the next street.

There was Tony, busily shoveling top soil from the sidewalks into a little push cart. He smiled broadly when I came up. "Harda luck," he said, "all the time harda luck. Next Tues' I come your house sure thing."

I inquired why he had not come today. He explained.

The owners of the yard in front of which Tony was toiling had asked him the day before to send them three wagon loads of top soil. Tony had telephoned to a friend who dealt in top soil and given the order. The friend brought it, and being in a hurry, had dumped it all on the sidewalk. No sooner had it been dumped than a policeman came along and demanded that it be removed. So Tony, hastily summoned, was removing it. It was either that or jail. And naturally he didn't want to go to jail.

I ought to have fired him. A man with a jinx on him is as bad as a shirker. But I didn't fire him. I asked him to come back the next week and fix a drain to receive the storm water from the eaves.

The drain was to be filled with loose rock, and sodded over. The storm water, flowing in among the loose rock, would soon sink into the earth, and disappear before it did any damage.

Tony brought small broken rock, and while we were away, put it into the drain, filled it in with soil to make it solid, sodded the top over neatly and went his way.

That night there came a thunderstorm, which poured a flood of water into the drain. Naturally there was no room for it, so it removed the sod as a river would lift a raft, and the next morning there was a gaping hole filled with tightly packed little stones in the back yard. There was nothing to do about it but fire Tony, but he is still on the job.

I don't know what he is doing now. He is probably planting tomatoes. He planted them early last year, as we requested, and they flourished like bay trees. We, knowing little of gardening, were delighted. Tony had at last done a good job. Our tomatoes were a month ahead of anybody else's.

Then one day a neighbor came along, saw the pretty little plants, each with a stake beside it to tie it to later on, and inquired if we expected to raise potatoes on stalks, like beans.

That's what they were, potatoes. Tony had bought them from a friend, and being new to truck gardening had credited the friend's statement about their nature.

He was willing to give his right arm if he hadn't been such a fool, he said, but it was too late. So was the season. We got no tomatoes that year.

The worst of Tony is that he always has that beaming smile just as you are about to fire him. He must have read somewhere that the voice with the smile wins. For fifteen years we have had the worst-looking yard in the neighborhood, always due to his bad luck and our softness.

But some day I am going to shut my eyes, and fire him; provided of course that he doesn't say something meek and gentle first. I can't stand meekness and gentleness, but neither can I afford to pay Tony six dollars every Tuesday for making my back yard look like a slum. Still, what would be the use of firing him? My wife would hire him again the next day.

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The Glorified Girl

(Continued from Page Twelve)

by the counselor-at-law who was identified as Judge Rutledge, an awkward silence drooped down upon the group. Blake began to hem and haw, and make other incoherent laryngeal sounds, as if threatening to break ont into a speech. "That will do, Blake," snapped his mother. "Please leave us. You need not hear what we have to say to Miss Hastings."

Blake went out like a good little boy, muttering to Alma that he would wait for her in the car.

Then Mrs. Harkness seemed to ruffle up her feathers and sit at bay.

"Judge Rutledge will speak for me," she clucked abruptly. "Needless to say, we propose to deal with your scheme to marry my son."

"Please, Judge Rutledge," Alma interrupted, "let me talk first. I can say everything you are going to say, I think, in fewer words. That will save a lot of arguing, perhaps, and will prevent any of us"—with a glance at Mrs. Harkness—"from losing our temper."

"All right. Go ahead, young lady," agreed the judge pleasantly. "Let's hear what you have to say."

"Blake Harkness has asked me to marry him. I have not given him an answer. That much is true. But it is not true that I have schemed to marry him as Mrs. Harkness suggests. It is also not true that I have any intention of marrying him."

"You heard that, Alfred!" crowed Mrs. Harkness gleefully. "I'm a witness!"

"Blake is a nice boy," continued Alma, "nicer than his mother has any right to expect. But I'm not in love with him. I might fall in love with him after we were married, but I'm afraid to take the chance. It would be dreadful to have nothing to do but spend money aimlessly, trying to get some amusement out of life with an idler for a companion. It would be awful, trying to live up to Blake's social position and getting snubbed by everyone because I had once worked for a living. I used to be a waitress, you know, and I could never live that down. And it would be hideous having a mother-in-law who treated you like a leper. So you needn't worry; I'm not going to marry him. When I marry, I shall want a kind, warm-hearted home—the sort of a home I had out west before—before I had to go to work. With Blake, my home would be the cafes of the world—New York, London, Paris, and all the rest of the places where people who are bored with themselves and their money go. That would be fun at first, but I would get horribly homesick after a while."

"Since you feel that way about it, my child," Judge Rutledge observed, "we will be glad to do our share—"

"Oh, yes, I know," said Alma quickly "You were going to offer me money to release Blake, weren't you? And you would like me to sign some kind of legal paper in order to be perfectly certain that you are not being tricked? Let me have the paper and a pen, please. And the check—what did you think my price would be?"

The lawyer opened a drawer on his desk, drew out a document bound in a blue cover, and handed it to Alma apologetically. She read it carefully, snatched up a pen and signed it in a brave, school teacher's hand.

"'For one dollar and other valuable considerations,'" she quoted with a touch of irony. "But where are the famous considerations?"

Judge Rutledge produced a check book and did a little writing on his own account. Then he looked up and said:

"I am leaving the amount blank, for the moment. But it is made out to your order and signed. Now, how much shall we say? I advise you not to be conservative. Mrs. Harkness believes in paying well for favors."

"Give it to me, please."

The judge lifted his eyebrows and then obeyed.

Alma took the check, thought a moment, and completed it. She blotted it, folded it, tucked it carefully away in her vanity case, and rose to go.

"But I must know what the sum is," said the judge indulgently. "I have to fill in the stub, you know. And if you have made the price too absurdly high, I shall have to stop payment."

"Let me fill in the stub," exclaimed Alma gayly. "I know how."

On an afterthought, near the door, she stopped and turned back for a last word.

"Isn't there some way I can get out without meeting Blake?" she asked.

"Don't worry about Blake," advised Mrs. Harkness, now very cheerful "He will console himself soon enough. You are the third chorus girl we have bought off."

"That makes me feel a lot better," Alma answered, recognizing Mrs. Harkness' existence for the first time since the beginning of the interview. "For I like your son, honestly. You should be a better mother to him, Mrs. Harkness."

That was a good exit line, thought Alma, as she fluttered through the door.

"The hussy," Mrs. Harkness exploded. "She is the most cold-blooded little gold digger in the natural history of the species."

"Do you think so?" the judge retorted. "After hearing her sentiments about home and marriage? She seemed quite sincere to me."

"As sincere as a mammy song in a cabaret. She took our money, didn't she?"

"Yes—some of it. Look here."

He opened the check book and showed Mrs. Harkness the stub that Alma had filled in.

The entry was for one dollar—exactly the amount set down, as a legal technicality, in the waiver of all matrimonial liens upon Blake Harkness which she had signed.

"One dollar!" the judge observed reverently. "And see what she has writen to explain the item: Taxi fare! Now what do you think of Miss Hastings?"

"I think," remarked Mrs. Harkness with acid in her voice, "that she has given me the most perfect insult of my life—and that doubtless I have deserved it."

Blake Harkness stopped hanging around the stage door of the "Hilarities" to meet Alma after the show. She refused to explain his absence to her curious colleagues, but it was soon gossiped about that she had been forsaken in favor of a dancer in "Jig Saw Jests," a rival revue.

Faith Lambert, upon hearing Alma's confession, exclaimed affectionately, "Why, you blessed little boob! You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din!"

Not long afterward there was a new apparition at the stage door of the "Hilarities" in steady attendance upon Alma's midnight departures from her work. It was a young man obviously from the far west who answered to the name of Jimmy Nelson, and who, having driven his taxi successfully through college, was now a promising automobile salesman of go-getting demeanor.

"Who is your hick in baggy trousers?" one of the other girls asked Alma with Broadway sarcasm. "He looks like the understudy for a little butter and egg man."

Alma answered soberly, with a lustrous look in her vague, violet eyes:

"He is a prince in shining armor. He is going to take me home."

(Copyright, 1927, by Charles Collins.)

PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

AN ACCIDENTAL PUZZLE

By accident, the clockmaker placed the hands upon the wrong pinions of our clock, for the hour hand stared off with the regular speed of the minute hand, and the latter revolved one-twelfth as fast as the other. We started the clock at 6 a.m., with the hour hand moving twelve times as fast as its companion. Now, who can tell under the circumstances when the hands first reached positions which indicated correct time, in agreement with properly running clocks?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Arkansas:

That kinsfolk that are sociable are always poor is not true.

He was bent on mischief when he stubbed his toe.

Helen elevated her chin when the poor suitor called.

Outside our bamboo hut tigers prowled.

A wise woman conducts her menage on the budget system.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

PUZZLING ANATOMY

1. Arms. 2. Chest. 3. Veins. 4. Two feet.

BUYING BANANAS

The fruit dealer bought 96 bunches of bananas, 49 of each of the two kinds, for an outlay of $84. Had he invested his money equally between the yellow and the red he would have procured 98 bunches.

A WITTY ORATOR

Match minus Mat plus Esther minus Her plus Counter minus Count plus Field leaves Chesterfield.

Home and to Bed

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.]



The bedtime diary. "Gracie, dear, what did we have after the clam chowder at the restaurant tonight? I want to write up my line a day." Sometimes she lets it go for two weeks and the family has a terrible time thinking back.



The couple in the roadster are being shown the shortest way home by their host, who is drawing a swell road map on the back of an envelope. Any motorist who has ever tried to follow the directions on the back of an envelope will know better next time, otherwise home and bed will be a long way off. (Insert shows sample map.)



Gardner's sister's girl friend has been dining with Gardner's family and, late as it is, nothing will do but that Gardner shall see the girl friend home. Gardner had nothing to do with it. The girl friend lives way off the other end of town and they have to take a trolley and walk seven blocks through a cemetery to get there. Gardner is wondering whether she will expect him to get just the teeniest bit fresh with her by the time they reach the cemetery.



Agnes' boy friend has brought her home safe and sound to her parental roof and they are saying a prolonged good-by in the entrance hall. In about a minute mamma, waiting for Agnes on the landing, is going to call down, "Agnes, do you know what time it is?" and Agnes will be, O, so humiliated.



Oh, to be home and in bed! Perry, the commuter, is grabbing forty winks or maybe a few less, on the 12:17 train which plies between the city and Perry's suburb. A commuter can sleep anywhere.



Seeing Nellie home, Frank and Nellie are all talked out. It's a long ride on the interurban back to Nellie's house, and there's not much left to say. They have begun to discuss the car cards —that's how badly off they are. "That's a good ad—that one of the girl washing her things in 'Ring-toe,'" Frank offers. And Nellie stifling a yawn comes right back with, "Oh, isn't that a cute ad!"



Joe and Jennie and Jennie's mother have spent a day at the beach with the children. The two youngest offsprings can go just so far and then they get slapped to the tune of "You just wait till we get home!" They are one and all ready for home and bed. Jennie has reached the introspective stage, and many a grievance she is nursing.



The jazz baby. Just a lovely girl trying to get in and to bed without disturbing her darling mamma, thus inviting too many questions about whose car she came home in and where she met him and didn't she think she ought to know better, etc., etc. Oh, it's a hard life for a popular girl!



The strap hanger, Bertha, the beautiful business girl, reads all the latest murders. They are just nuts for Bertha. Sometimes she has to stay late at the bank and then OOH, isn't it scarey going home! Tonight she's reading about a lovely murder. It seems that a wealthy recluse has been found chopped to little bits in a parcel post package. It was marked "Do not open until Christmas" so they did not find him until nearly a year afterwards. Think of that!

IN A RIOT OF SHELLS ON A BATTLESHIP

the shells had wrecked the wiring that led along the bulkheads.

Then dimly I could make out the details. The handling room was about fifteen feet square. On its deck lay six black bodies, flat at one end, and pointed at the other.

As I looked they moved, first with a chattering, thumping pulse, as their coarse bodies scraped; then with a crescendo of squeaks and bangs that ended with a deafening crash as the entire group fled crazily to one corner of the deck.

I held my breath as they struck. It seemed as if no bulkhead in the Navy could stand such punishment.

For a moment they paused, in a huddled mass, against the deeply dented wall of steel. They looked like monstrous black rats, terrified by some pursuer. Then the ship hove upward sharply. Instantly the giant rats were alive again. In a brief, wild race they shot across the small compartment and collided, with another detonation, against the opposite bulwark.

Suppose that bulwark gave way and admitted them to the smokeless powder magazine on the other side, 20,000 pounds of smokeless powder in bags, each bag with highly explosive ignition charges!

I quailed at the thought.

Suddenly, in my fit of apprehension, I recalled the poor wretch who had been caught down there. Where was he? I strained my eyes. I searched every corner of the deck. In the center was the ammunition hoist. Could it be that he had managed to worm up that narrow tube?

"Smith, where is he?" I shot at the man beside me.

The striker laid his grimy face to the crack. "Don't you see him, sir? Look, he's still up on them rails."

I looked again. I was shocked at what I saw. On the ceiling of the handling room were bolted the curving rails on which ran the shell trolleys, small hand hoists used to carry the projectiles from shell rooms to tables.

Gruesomely wedged up among these rails was the half-naked body of a man. As I looked he moaned pitiably. I saw that one foot was wrapped in white rags stained with dark splotches that I knew at once were blood. It was Canby.

"Can he hold on?" I gasped involuntarily.

"Not much longer, sir," groaned Smith. "Only a little while ago, sir, he said he'd have to let go. Fainting from loss of blood, sir."

The situation for a few seconds overcame me. I turned and burst into a torrent of orders to the men overhead: "Send the gunner! Tell the chief engineer! Have the surgeon up! Get out there, you imbeciles!" And so on.

I couldn't stand the thought of my best turret man about to drop at any moment among those six projectiles. Had he



As he jumped, the six twelve-inch projectiles came rushing back.



Where ignorance is blistering.

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In two earlier articles, Commander Green related experiences when he was imprisoned by accident in the double bottom of the dreadnaught Michigan and when he was in a submarine in fifteen fathoms of water, which was unable to rise to the surface.

This article, the last of a series of three, deals with a perilous night aboard the U. S. S. Michigan. Commander Green, who is the author of many books and articles, is an expert on gunnery and explosives. He was attached to the British Grand Fleet during the World War.

dropped into a den of famished lions, his fate could have been no more certain. The lions would tear him to pieces. The projectiles would mash him to a pulp.

But why was he nearly naked?

The question popped into my mind as I turned back to Smith, who had again set about struggling with his futile sawing. I put it to him.

He pulled me down. "Look there in the corner," he said, and I knew by his tone he was pointing to a new terror.

I strained my eyes. All I could make out was what looked like a little wad of rags. "Canby's clothing?" I asked.

"Yes. But look what's in 'em, sir."

Then I realized that the wad of rags must contain something heavy. And as the ship flung over to port I saw that its mass was secured by a limp sleeve to a fire main that ran vertically through the compartment.

"It's a five-inch shell," said Smith grimly. "He had it down there explaining to two of us going up for examinations."

Then I understood. And, with the force of a blow, came realization of Canby's heroism. If we got him out alive he had saved the ship, and the lives of the more than a thousand young Americans aboard her.

Canby had borrowed a five-inch shell loaded with TNT from the magazines just aft and had brought it into the handling room. When the big twelve-inchers broke adrift he saw the danger. A blow might explode the five-inch projectile. It was much too heavy to run up the ladder with—he might drop it. He did the only possible thing he could do under these desperate circumstances. He made padding of his clothes, and lashed the shell to the pipe.

"It was while he did it one of the big 'uns caught his foot, sir," added Smith, as if reading my thoughts.

If that five-inch shell exploded, it would surely kill Canby, hanging there but a few feet from it. Smith and I were in nearly equal danger. But the real and terrible peril lay in the fact that fragments might penetrate the thin door of the powder magazine opposite the shell. If that happened, the whole front end of the battleship would be blown off in one frightful cataclysm. No power on earth could save her.

As this dreadful thought came to me, the six black masses on the deck below swooped angrily toward the little padded bundle that stood for so much death and destruction. One of them missed it but a few inches.

I seized a portable from its rack and jammed in a lamp. Smith and I couldn't retreat with poor Canby where he was. His imprisonment with the shells was due solely to his having stayed long enough to do what he could to save the ship. With an example of superb courage like that, our help was the least we could give.

The engineer's repair gang arrived, bringing their heavy tools: saws, mauls, cold chisels, and a lot of other gear, which only clogged the cramped space in which we worked. A tall Norwegian stripped to the waist and set to work. His blows were like those of a battering ram. The jammed door trembled. Then its bent hinges broke clean off. We had access to the "den of wild animals."

Our first move was to rescue Canby. Smith clambered down the iron ladder and caught him just as he tumbled fainting to the deck. Willing hands passed his limp body up to comfort and safety.

Next we went after the fearful menace of the five-inch shell. This was more difficult. Crashing of the big projectiles drowned our cries to one another. The wad of rags containing the shell was fastened too far from the foot of the ladder for us to dare to spring across and try to free it. One glancing blow from the big fellows would have crushed a foot or a leg. Before we could rescue the victim, he would be beyond all help.

Then Smith conceived the idea of lassoing the heavy fire hose rack that was bolted to the bulkhead near the fire main to which the five-inch shell was made fast. He nearly cracked his lungs yelling for the easing-in line of the unloading crew. This finally was passed down. But the intervening minutes were hours long. Every time those monstrous lumps of steel careened across the tilting deck below us, it seemed sure that one would strike the five-inch shell. Let that happen and we all should be blown instantly to eternity.

Smith did the trick after two tries. He lashed the inner end of the light line to the ladder. Then hand-over-hand he scrambled up monkey-wise to the fire main. He carried a long sailor's knife in his belt. When he reached the vertical pipe he watched his chance. At a deep lurching roll of the Michigan to starboard, he sprang to the deck. Two quick snips and he had freed the five-inch. He gathered it in his arms. As he jumped clear, the six twelve-inch projectiles came rushing back. They struck the bulkhead with an awful crashing roar right in the spot where the five-inch had lain.

Twenty seconds more to Smith's brave exploit, and the U. S. S. Michigan would never have been heard from again!

Somehow he struggled back with the heavy weight. We reached out and gathered him in. Amid the uproar we cheered him as he deserved.

The ship and Canby safe, we now had but to stop the wild careers of the six big shells. It was the chief engineer, I think, who arrived on the scene about this time and suggested a unique remedy. He said:

"A draft of fifty men is just leaving. We'll dump their bags and hammocks down this hole and smother these confounded shells."

We did. The bags and hammocks were wrecked, but their cost was small as compared with what six juggernauts might have wrecked, adrift in that gale-swept North Atlantic seaway.

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The Tenant's Prayer

Where can I find an apartment,
  Not just a hole in the wall;
Not just a handbox compartment,
  Area: half of a shawl?

Landlord, do you know of such quarters,
  Only two minutes' walk east;
Room for my wife and my daughters?—
  Say they are last, but not leased!

J. K. M.

Enjoy Walking in Dr. A. Reed's NEW movable arch shoes



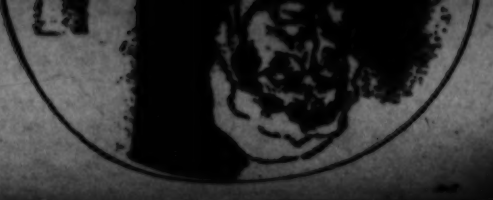
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If walking is a dreaded torture for you because of bad feet, we need not describe the agonies of sole callouses, fallen arches, metatarsalgia, Morton's toe or leg and heel pains . . . You know them only too well . . . But we would like to show you how to end these foot troubles at once, how to enjoy walking again without a thought of bad feet! Dr. A. Reed has studied, practiced and has experimented for 35 years to develop these MOVABLE-ARCH shoes. Naturally, they are without equal. It will be a revelation for you to slip your feet into these easy and well fitting shoes and to jaunt about as of old. And, every step will actually help bring your feet back to normal, because these marvelous new shoes CORRECT foot deficiencies . . . Come to our store at 136 West Seventh Street (our only store in downtown Los Angeles) and we will gladly demonstrate the NEW MOVABLE-ARCH shoes to you.

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Home and to Bed

By W. E. Hill

THE GLORIFIED GIRL

Alma, With the Violet Eyes, Stepped From a Tea Room to the Footlights of a Broadway Revue, Taking With Her Dazzling Beauty and Common Sense

By Charles Collins

Illustrated by Garrel Price

DID she dream of fairy godmothers and a prince in shining armor (or English riding breeches,) as with vague, violet eyes and a secret smile she placidly served the customers of the elegant Trianon tearoom in a certain far western city which has orchards in its suburbs instead of factories and mountains in its skyline instead of smoke? Did she dream of some magic midnight when she would be exalted from her lowly estate and come into that land of a maiden's romance, which is an entrancing haze of exquisite dresses, courtly admirers, moonlight on the Mediterranean, engagement rings, and the passionate but respectful embraces of the most handsome and noble young man in the world, heir to untold riches and a perfectly swell dancer?

Or was she merely dreaming about next Saturday night in the Blue Bird pavilion (dances ten cents apiece or a dozen for a dollar,) with Bob Bransky's Jazz Orioles on the band stand and Jimmy Nelson, her best boy friend, stepping a fast and funny Charleston? About the advisability of quitting her room in the Y.W.C.A. and taking another which would cost a little more, but where the landlady wouldn't make her check in before eleven o'clock; about silk stockings that wouldn't run; about a permanent wave and a big, floppy new hat; or about the fruit salad and lemon cream pie which she intended to have for luncheon when she had finished her work?

Who can tell what she was dreaming of? The vagrant and unspoken fancies of a virgin are traditionally inscrutable. At any rate she gave the impression of dwelling among visions which caressed her spirit, just as the mere sight of her caressed the observer.

For even though she was a waitress, Alma Hastings was one of the prettiest girls that ever escaped the bathing suit publicity of a beauty contest. The frocks and aprons of the girls who served at the Trianon tearoom were neat and becoming, but Alma did not need their adornment to set her off. She would have gleamed in ginghams; under the hardest test of all, the condition in which Mother Eve was found by the serpent, she would have been a classic figure of gold and ivory, as fair as Phryne before the judges who ruled that such stark, cool beauty could not sin.

But on that early afternoon, when Alma seemed to dream so deliciously, she was not unduly remarked and stared at. The Trianon tearoom and its patrons were used to her; its manners were highly genteel, being under the direction of an austere spinster with a commanding frown; and any raffish traveler who displayed amorous interest in the help was promptly put in his place. Moreover, Alma had serious competition that day. A famous actress was taking luncheon there, or maybe it was breakfast, because the meal times of actresses are eccentric, and the Trianon was in a flutter.

For here was beauty authentic and certified, trade-marked and advertised, blessed by the great American god of publicity, its title made clear and shining by the accolade of distant potentates and powers. To gaze upon this beauty in the theater cost $2.50 at least, and here it was on view in private life for nothing. Not only that; it was living up to its reputation. Or almost. As much, anyway, as is possible in this world of little disillusionments. Even Niagara Falls can do no more.

No wonder that Alma wasted her sweetness that afternoon. She was merely a home town girl, while during that enchanted hour the Trianon was entertaining Helen of Troy, the Queen of Sheba, Mme. Recamier—Oh, any or all of the mythical and historic symbols of the glamour of fair women—in the person of Faith Lambert, whose brilliance as a Broadway star, whose acting of fascinating and witty women of the world, had been heralded for years in every medium of print and picture by means of which the refined amusements of the east are communicated to the awestruck west. Miss Lambert was on tour at last, in a play at least three years old, and the ultimate word in charm and sophisticated style was being communicated to the city where unambitious, adorable Alma was shyly trying to earn her living.



"You're coming into bloom," he told her. You're getting to be a regular Hirschbaum girl."

For to Alma had fallen the high honor of serving the little table for two where Faith Lambert sat in her sleek New Yorkish splendor with her friend and confidante, the vivacious and comic Regina Martin, actress of the role that asked the questions to which Faith gave the witty answers. They seemed to have much to say to one another, although they had been chatting together steadily for forty weeks and more than three thousand miles. They had the high poise, the utter lack of self-consciousness, of people whose lives are spent on exhibition before crowds; and yet Faith, as she responded to Regina's impertinent gossip with laughter that enjoys its own gusto, was not unobservant of her environment. The player's eye is one of the tools of the trade, always ready to snapshot a type, a gesture, a trait of character; and no matter how much she was engrossed in Regina's satirical tattle, she did not overlook the girl who was waiting on her table.

Faith, in fact, was the one person in the room who was completely and admiringly aware of Alma. She tossed her a friendly word now and then, not with a superior air but as if she was quite eager to accept the girl on equal terms as a human being. Alma held herself a little aloof from these tentatives of friendship. Being in the presence of fame, she was slightly embarrassed and was unable to expand her replies beyond "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am."

As Faith paid her check, leaving a generous amount of small change in the plate to encourage Alma in her career as waitress, she said with a broad, frank smile:

"Wouldn't you like to come to see my play, young lady? Good. I'll leave tickets at the box office tonight. A pair. Just ask for them in my name, in case I forget to tell the box office man yours. It's Alma, isn't it? Well, Alma, come around to my dressing room after the show, if you like, and tell me what you thought of it."

In the taxi, returning to her hotel, Faith said to her companion:

"That little waitress in the tearoom is one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen. Imagine a child like that waiting on table! Did you notice, Reggy, that she looks very much like"—and she named one of Park avenue's most photographed dazzlers.

"Beautiful and dumb," observed the cynical Regina.

"Were you so very clever, Reggy, when you were eighteen and a small town girl? I doubt it. That infant has possibilities. She might be able to make something fine out of her life if she were given a chance. She's not a cheap flapper, either. I'll bet there is good American breeding in her family tree. I wonder if I could do anything for her?"

"What, for example?"

"I'm not sure. I'll have to have some long talks with her before I make up my mind."

Faith Lambert, it may be admitted, was slightly bored. She was tired of her play, and the long tour, now nearly at its end, had been a monotonous experience. Being bored, she needed a new emotion, and when an actress is in that mood she is quite as likely to explode into philanthropy and good works as into more reprehensible forms of self-expression and recreation.

Alma timidly called upon Miss Lambert in her dressing room after the performance that night to thank her and say the play was divine, and was given a big-sisterly welcome.

Every afternoon that week Miss Lambert took her luncheon at Alma's table in the Trianon tearoom.

The great idea that had been in the actress' mind was formed swiftly, proposed, and accepted.

The following Saturday night, dancing and refreshing herself upon complicated sundaes in the Blue Bird pavilion with Jimmy Nelson, who drove a taxicab to work his way through the State University, Alma Hastings joyously described the intentions of her fairy godmother:

"She is going to take me east with her and put me on the stage! She says she will pay all my expenses until I get started!"

Jimmy was incredulous.

"Aw, snap out of it, Alma. You can't act."

"Miss Lambert says I don't need to know how to act. I am going to be a chorus girl in one of the big Broadway musical shows. Some of them get $75 to $100 a week for doing nothing but walking around and wearing gorgeous dresses."

"Well, what about me? I guess it looks like I was ditched," gloomed Jimmy.

"Maybe you can save your money and come to New York to see me on your vacations," the happy Alma suggested consolingly.

Jimmy seemed to think that this was the most unlikely thing in the world, and the rest of the evening was not particularly gay for either of them.

Alma was an orphan, Faith Lambert had learned. Her mother had been a school teacher, her father a chemical engineer; college educated both of them, and of early American stock. The sound influences of quiet, virtuous middle class culture had marked her home life. Both of her parents had died in the same year, when she was fifteen, the father in an influenza epidemic, the mother after a long illness which had swept away the family savings and mortgaged the life insurance policies. There had been just enough money in the little estate to enable Alma to complete a course in the normal school, after which she had taught the primary grade in a rural district for a year. But she had urban tastes, and when she discovered that a waitress in the Trianon tearoom could earn as much or more than a country school teacher, tips included, she had come into town to take the job that was hers for the asking. These were the brief and simple annals of the girl, then nearing her nineteenth birthday.

"Hirschbaum will put her into his new revue at a word from me, without knowing what she looks like." Faith told Regina, "and after he sees her he will say I have done him a favor. He will pay her a top-notch chorus salary at the start, too, for girls like Alma are pearls of great price in his business. I will teach her to dress for New York, advise her about watching her step, and in a few weeks she will blossom out into a Broadway pet."

"And then what?" Regina wanted to know. "A dramatic school, to make an actress out of your protegee?"

"That depends. I do not think she has the flair for it. If she gets the fever, yes, of course, but I hope she won't. There is an easier way for Alma."

"Faith Lambert, you don't mean to say that you want to make a gaudy Broadway gold digger out of your foster child!"

"Nonsense! I mean to marry her well, that's all. Look at her! She is a fancy picture of the American man's dream of a happy home. Hundreds of romantic broad wis-

IN A RIOT OF SHELLS ON A BATTLESHIP



Wedged up among the rails was the half-naked body of a man.

By Fitzhugh Green, *U.S.N.*

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

I HAVE found that the most thrilling adventures in life usually come when least expected. It is in peace and security that I have learned to be most on the alert for cruel surprises. When I am safest, I now subconsciously find my self wondering just where lurks the danger right around the corner.

Never have I felt safer or seemed less likely to face peril than one tranquil July evening, aboard the U. S. S. Michigan, at sea off the Bermudas.

I had the second dog watch. As I stood on the bridge, clad in comfortable whites, waiting for the relief to be called, I watched the moon rise out of a glassy sea. A myriad stars glistened in the blue velvet vault of heaven. The great man-of-war, our Navy's first dreadnaught, slid easily through a gentle groundswell.

At eight bells I went below and slipped into a suit of silken pajamas from Shanghai. I went up on deck and sat for a while in the darkness. With a shipmate and a good Havana cigar, feet on rail, we spoke of the morrow.

"More loading drill," said my companion, lazily.

"I suppose so. Keep 'em at it and our scores will show next week."

He yawned. "Wish I had left my shells on the table. Did you?"

"Yes, six. I want to put the gang through a few runs before breakfast."

We were both keyed up for the coming target practice. Our score was still even with the leaders. It looked as it we had a good chance for the "Gunnery Pennant" for which each ship of the Big Fleet struggles each year.

The bore of our guns was twelve inches in diameter. Each round took more than 300 pounds of smokeless powder to force the huge steel projectile out at a muzzle velocity of over 2600 foot seconds; half a mile a second, mind you! And each steel projectile weighed about 1200 pounds, or half a long ton.

For drill we used many of the same projectiles we were to fire. They were stowed in compartments called shell rooms, where powerful racks held them in place. Below in the turret handling room, under each turret, crews wrestled these ponderous masses into the hoist cars when firing went on.

But since such work was slow as compared with the speed of fire, it was customary to keep a dozen or so extra shells lying on large, flat tables built of heavy steel plating secured to the turret's framework.

Presently we lay below and crept into our bunks. Gentle swaying of the dreadnaught almost instantly carried me off to sweet dreams. The next thing I knew I was roughly shaken.

"Quartermaster, sir," announced a rough voice in my ear.

"All right," said I, sleepily. "What is it?"

"Officer-of-the-Deck says the Gunner reports your turret not secured, sir."

Suddenly I remembered all those projectiles lying out on the handling room table. Of course it was considered bad practice to leave them there. But the weather had been so perfect, it had seemed affectation to consider the labor of stowing them away.

"A little weather on the topside," murmured the Quartermaster, fearful lest I drift off again.

"Oh, all right. I'll be up."

I rolled out. As my feet struck the linoleum, the old bucket gave a lurch. Bang I went up against the bulkhead across the room. Rubbing my bruised forehead with one hand, I turned on the light with the other. Then for the first time did I realize that the Michigan was doing a good old-fashioned corkscrew in a heavy sea.

The quartermaster paused at the door. "We just got storm warnings at midnight, sir. Half an hour later she was blowing a half gale."

"That's nice," said I, without humor.

I flung on my trousers and a pair of shoes and grabbed a cap. As I sprang into the passageway, I collided head-on with a bluejacket. In his involuntary grunt I recognized the voice of my turret captain.

"They're—they're all—off," he panted.

"What, the shells!"

"Every one of 'em, sir!"

"Good Lord!"

"And the hoist is already carried away by one jammin' it."

"Why on earth didn't some one wake me?"

"We tried to stop 'em, sir. Canby's hurt, sir."

"What?"

"Yes, sir. Jammed his foot. Nearly lost his—"

I didn't wait for more. Pushing the man out of the way, I set off forward at a run. Poor Canby. He had married only the week before. Now he might be a cripple for life.

So that I might know what we were up against in the way of weather, I hopped up the after hatch. The canvas hoods were down; I had to force my way through the heavy flap that was drenched with spray. I found the deck a maelstrom of black water.

Forward I heard a sea crash against the high turrets. In a solid flood it galloped down the main deck and rolled athwartships as the old ship stood on her left ear. I jumped clear, and ducked behind the hatch frame, just in time to avoid being swept overboard.

Darting below again, I jammed into the gunner's repair gang putting lashings on the waist guns and using heavy wrenches on the gun shutters. A tool chest had broken adrift and was careening madly about in the dark.

Just forward lay the galley and its pantry. Like every man-of-war, there were full racks for the mess gear. Some of them must have gone adrift. There was a perfect pandemonium of pots and pans, crockery and other gear hurtling about in the shadows.

Reaching the band compartment, I plunged down the narrow ladder that led to the trunk abaft my turret. As I found myself, here and there, plastered up against the steel wall by sheer centrifugal force I began to grasp how violently she was being tossed about by the seas.

I found the door to the handling room bolted tight. From within came a sound that sent my heart into my boots. It was the unmistakable thunderous crashing of major caliber projectiles being thrown loosely about by the ship's mad movements. Interspersed with the sound was the recurrent cry of a man in great pain.

A hand fell heavily on my shoulder. I started and swung about. It was one of my gunner's mates.

"It's Canby, sir!" he exclaimed. "He is in there hurt. We can't get him out!"

"How about the upper handling room?"

"Door's jammed, sir. Loading slug broke loose and wrecked the hinges first thing. We've got it secured now. But we can't move the door until the hinges are cut away."

He had told me the worst that I could expect: one of the best turret people in that chamber of death, with half a dozen huge, brainless masses of solid steel whipping about. If he were to be saved, we should have to work smartly.

I ran back up the ladder and on to the top deck. I had to watch my chance to dive through the solid water cascading over our forecastle at every wave. I sprang for the turret overhand and wormed my way up into the chamber.

Four frightened men, the turret gang, awaited me. The chief had gone for hacksaws. An acetylene torch would have been the best thing. But I knew we dared not use it with the magazines just below.

I clung swinging for a moment to the brass powder tray that hung behind the massive breech of the monster cannon. Whirr of the blowers was broken constantly by chatter of gear teeth and loose joints working to and fro with the ship's insane heavings.

"Who is below?" I asked.

"Smith, sir."

"Why, I thought—"

"Canby, too, sir!" broke in a young lad, his face gray with anguish. "Smith's working on the hinges of the upper handling room door. The chief told us to stay here in case anything else broke adrift. Canby's hurt, sir."

"I know it," I said with irritation. "And we've got to get *him*."

There were muttered words of desperation from the miserable little group. But no suggestions that would help.

I swung down through the bowels of the turret trunk: first the loading stages, then the cramped electric deck, and finally the small, circular compartment just above the main handling room. Again I could hear, this time below me, the awful sound of those huge, half-ton projectiles crashing about in that pit.

Instantly I knelt at the same square hatch that had been jammed by the blow of one of our heavy drill slugs. Smith drew back pantingly from his futile effort to cut through the thick steel. I peered down.

At first I could see nothing. All the lights had gone out except one small emergency lamp. Apparently the terrific pounding of



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more scores of flourishing business men, dozens of heirs to handsome fortunes, will want to marry her as soon as she has been glorified in Hirschbaum's revue. You and I will look over the candidates and pick out the nicest, and our Alma will have nothing to do for the rest of her life but bear a few children, insure her jewels, and get her name into the society columns. I'm not trying to play a dirty trick on the aristocracy, either. I hope to improve the breed. Alma has better manners and a better education right now than the average New York debutante."

"It sounds good," Regina admitted, "but there must be a catch in it somewhere."

"There is only one thing that worries me," Faith continued. "Before my dream comes true the child may fall in love with an actor. For protection against such a calamity prayers will be offered up every night by Mama Lambert."

So it came about that Alma Hastings, orphan and waitress, started off under ideal auspices for an adventure among the lights, lusts and laughter of the great bazaar called Broadway. Her lovely face, her lyric figure, were to be her fortune, Faith had decreed; and although she had been informed that a well endowed marriage into the industrial aristocracy was the end in view for her, she was greatly stirred and eager to meet her destiny.

Smartly outfitted under Faith Lambert's supervision and at her expense, with all traces of her humble origin except her complexion, her voice, and her innocence concealed under a New York exterior, Alma went to see Hirschbaum, chief justice of the high court of Broadway beauty, and was received with what, in that glacial and cynical caliph of the revues, amounted to enthusiasm. She immediately received a contract for a salary of $50 a week and was ordered to report at rehearsals of this new summer show.

"I'll make it $75 when you have learned to dance," said Hirschbaum, "and later on, if you stick with me and behave yourself, it will be $100."

So Alma became a Hirschbaum girl, and the world, as Broadway considers it, was at her feet.

Faith Lambert put her on an adequate little allowance, which was to continue only until the show opened and her salary began; helped her to find a room at a reasonable rate in a hotel that did not cater to the riff-raff of the theatrical district; gave her plenty of pseudo-maternal advice; bestowed an affectionate kiss and a cordial blessing upon her, and then went about her own affairs, confident that her protegee would do her justice.

"Come to see me every once in a while honey," Faith said. "Ring me up whenever you get lonesome or need advice. Pick your friends carefully, and don't let the other girls spoil you, for you'll find that lots of them are pretty hard-boiled. Remember, I'll be keeping an eye on you even when I'm not around, for this is a very gabby neighborhood. And if you fall in love with an actor, or go out with a hoofer, I'll never speak to you again."

She quickly won recognition as the fairest flower in the new garden of girls from which the men about town, the Wall street brokers, the collegians on a holiday, the visiting spenders, the married men whose wives had gone to Europe, the bachelors seeking casual amusement, and all sorts and conditions of males were eager to pick blossoms that would advertise their bank accounts and their virile accomplishments. Faith Lambert's discovery of her had been told in the newspapers, with fantastic embellishments, thanks to the activity of Hirschbaum's press agent, and this put a special mark of distinction upon her. She was much sought after for dinners in luxurious cafes and dancing parties at the night clubs, and in her responses to these invitations she was cautious but not too conservative. Faith's occasional hints and brief biographies of certain notorious and obnoxious figures in the Broadway crowd helped her to many a tactful refusal of questionable attentions, and the sound, healthy instincts of her background also presided over her choice of admirers.

"Kinda ritzy, but a good sport when you get to know her," was the judgment passed upon Alma in the company and around the Broadway district.

She learned little about men that she had not already known, but her education in feminine cynicism was rapid and comprehensive. She heard talk that shocked her at first, in the promiscuity of the chorus dressing rooms. She also heard about things which she did not understand and which, when derisively explained to her, left her sickened and ashamed. She learned the code of the gold digger, but scorned to practice it; the slang of the demi-monde, but refused to speak it. She also discovered that there was much good beneath the apparent badness of these bold and flagrant girls—in many cases, at least, if not in all. There were a few whom she shunned scrupulously in order to keep herself clean in spirit, but among the others she found much amusing companionship.

She began to adapt herself to this environment and to harden against its contacts. This was in self-protection, for to be obviously virtuous and decently innocent was to be a target of open ridicule. Her shyness rubbed off like the bloom of handled fruit; her voice coarsened; her gentle manners became precise and brittle; her ways of girlhood toughened under exposure to the Broadway night lights. To be reserved was to be rated as dumb; therefore she practiced a high animation, a forced gayety. She discovered, also, that dresses should be chosen not so much because they were becoming but because they would attract admiring attention.

Her saturnine manager applauded her evolution.

"You're coming into bloom," he told her. "You're getting to be a regular Hirschbaum girl."

But Faith Lambert was not so enthusiastic.

"Broadway is putting its trade-mark on our child," she told Regina. "The wild rose is trying to become an orchid. She is getting to be like the rest of them. Well, thank God, she has morals, and sense enough not to drink the stuff the Johns carry around in their flasks."

"You made her what she is today, I hope you're satisfied," mocked Regina, quoting an old sentimental song.

"Oh, she'll come through all right. I'm not worrying about her. She is careful, and she is actually saving money out of her salary. What more could we ask?"

"But she hasn't married a millionaire's son yet."

"Oh, give my scheme a chance, will you? She has only been on the market a few months. She's already had several honorable offers from well to do ineligibles."

"How does she like the stage?" Regina inquired. "Any signs of a violent desire to become a star"

"No," Faith answered. "She likes her work, but doesn't rave about it. In fact, she has never mentioned the glory of being a Hirschbaum girl, which is unique in my experience of the kind. She likes the pay envelope, and she is extremely grateful to me for helping her get on in the world; but I believe that our adopted child doesn't take after her parents. She seems to be one of the few who are totally immune to the footlight fever. So it will have to be marriage, as I thought from the first."

"She will probably elope with a handsome soda jerker," jeered Regina.

"Then I will pursue her in a wild motor car and get the marriage annulled," Faith protested vehemently.

But at last the expected young man loomed up, in a most promising manner. Faith herself introduced him to Alma, though that was by accident of night club society and not by design. Faith was above hunting boys for Hirschbaum girls to devour; her theory was that Alma's future should be intrusted to the luck of the game; and it was only chance which brought to her table that night, as a friend of a friend, this good looking and well mannered lad, not long out of college, who was clamorous to meet Alma of Hirschbaum's "Hilarities," then one of the most decorative figures on the dancing floor. So Faith beckoned Alma over, and in a few minutes the chorus girl and the only son of a social register family extremely important in banking circles were like old friends.

He was a young man very much in earnest from the start. He was sick, he told Alma, of pettable jazz babies who got ginned up every afternoon and sprawled into anybody's lap. He gave her to understand, with dark hints and manly reticences, that all the girls in his set were like that, and the fellow who hoped to pick a wife among them was seriously out of luck. For himself, he wanted a girl who was not too modern to be respected; a pal who wouldn't insist on keeping up a large staff of boy friends after she got married; a girl who was wise enough not to advertise herself as knowing everything a young wife shouldn't know.

Blake Harkness—for such was his name—was slightly drunk as he effusively betrayed to Alma his intense desire to swear off all other girls but her, and she cheerfully made allowances for him, confident that he would feel much cooler and saner in the morning. But he was intoxicated on something more bewildering than bootleggers' champagne, and the next morning, before Alma had rounded out her beauty sleep, there came to her an armful of roses bearing his card. Not more than five minutes later Blake manifested himself again, over the telephone, to tell her that he had dreamed about her all night and to beseech her company for luncheon at the Ritz.

He was a quaint youth, about high school size, with a pretty boyish face and an eager, friendly manner; and Alma would have liked to have had him for a little brother. He had the most violent case of love at first sight known in the history of the college fraternity whose badge he wore; and his financial value, conservatively estimated, was about $25,000,000.

He proposed marriage and elopement within a week.

Of course, Alma didn't say no. On the other hand, she didn't say yes. She recited the traditional formula about the suddenness of this extremely flattering offer and the natural feminine need to think it over. Then she ran to Faith Lambert to ask for advice.

Faith gasped, shrieked joyously, and gave the woman's equivalent of three rousing cheers. She exulted over Alma's great catch with the full feminine enthusiasm for millionaire husbands. This was a higher flight than she had planned for Alma. The social altitude of the victim's family made her slightly dizzy, even a little apprehensive. Maybe the thing was too good to be true.

"Wait a few weeks," was her counsel, "to find out that he isn't feeble-minded or a drug fiend. He seems to be a nice boy, but there's often something the matter with these pedigreed heirs. Then if he is still in earnest, let him drag you to the nearest Gretna Green, and I will say bless you, my children. Of course his family will make a perfectly dreadful howl, but if the boy is game they will soon find out that you're going to be a credit to their illustrious tribe. Now kiss me and consider yourself engaged."

But Alma didn't begin to give herself the airs of a Hirschbaum girl about to be translated into the Broadway heaven of a wealthy marriage. She went about her affairs, rather soberly thinking it over, seeing Blake every day but not to the exclusion of a few other friends, steadily refusing to be hurried into the acceptance of a magnificent solitaire ring symbolic of her lover's intentions. Every once in a while she wondered why she wasn't as happy as she ought to be under the circumstances.

In the "Hilarities," however, Alma's good fortune was accepted as final. Every one knew about Blake's intentions. He had talked, for after the first cocktail he would become volubly rapturous about Alma, in anybody's hearing. Faith Lambert, too, had talked in her higher circle of stage life, for she felt that she had a mother's right to boast about her protegee. The gossip spread rapidly, and in a few days the romance was common knowledge. The stage manager of the company began to rehearse another girl to fill Alma's place when she went off honeymooning among the islands of the blessed.

Three weeks later Faith interviewed Alma about her plans and expressed a desire to join the eloping expedition as a witness. She found the girl still undecided about a date.

"You're losing time," Faith told her.

She was, indeed. The marriage license was getting dogeared in Blake's pocket.

One day that infatuated young man came to her in subdued excitement, looking somewhat frightened.

"My mother has heard about us," he said. "She gave me the devil. Then she calmed down and said she wanted to have a talk with you. Tomorrow afternoon at three-thirty. Can you make it?"

"I'll be very glad to call on your mother, Blake."

"Well, I wouldn't call it a call. Sounds to me more like an interview. She said she would see you in the office of the lawyer who is the executor of the family estate."

"Oh, said Alma, meekly.

"It's way down down. I'll drive you. Will you go?"

"Well, I wouldn't want to hurt your mother's feelings by refusing to meet her," Alma mused. "I suppose I'll have to go and get it over with."

"Oh, hell!" fumed Blake, "let's beat her to it. Let's skip out tonight after the show and turn up tomorrow to be forgiven."

But Alma thought she would prefer to meet Mrs. Harkness as a free spirit rather than as a new daughter-in-law.

Alma found Mrs. Harkness to be a gray, crisp, hard little woman with puritan clothes and an angry eye. She was in a shining mahogany office, which looked as if no work less impressive than directors' meetings was ever carried on there, seated beside a sleek and dignified lawyer with an air of Supreme Court uprightness slightly embarrassed by the nature of the work in hand.

After Miss Hastings' existence had been acknowledged, with a stiff nod and a curt "How do you do," on the part of Mrs. Harkness, and a friendly gesture toward a chair

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

A Teacher Who Gave the Country a New Industry

By Preston Wright

THE instructor in chemistry at Fremont College, Fremont, Neb., resigned, a fact which is scarcely worth chronicle, save for one circumstance:

This resignation was the first link in a chain of events that eventually produced an American potash industry.

That industry, in a few years, has grown to important proportions. Today, in case of war, it is capable of expansion to take care of all our needs.

W. H. Clemens, president of Fremont College, sent for John E. Teeple, teacher of Latin, when he was left suddenly without a chemistry professor.

"Teeple," he said, "do you think you can take over the class in chemistry while we look for another instructor?"

"Certainly," said Teeple. And why not? He didn't know much about chemistry, but he could apply himself to learning more about it. He had the confidence of youth.

Teeple had been an Illinois farm boy. He thirsted for education and his first ambition was to be a teacher. He made his way through Valparaiso University, at Valparaiso, Ind. And so he became a member of the faculty at Fremont College.

He took over the class in chemistry. An unexpected thing happened. He decided that he liked teaching chemistry better than anything he ever had done.

Incidentally, President Clemens discovered it wouldn't be necessary to look elsewhere for an instructor. Teeple more than filled his predecessor's place.

Now John E. Teeple had given some thought to the business of living and working. He felt that he wanted to do work that would hold his interest all his life. Would chemistry claim his unflagging interest over a long period of years?

He told himself it would, and so he set about enlarging his knowledge of it, becoming a student at Cornell University, specializing in chemistry. He graduated, and, while working for his doctor's degree, became a member of the teaching staff.

It was during this period that he made a new discovery. He found he was wholeheartedly interested in chemistry, but he no longer cared to teach it.

At this time the chemist was beginning to be an important figure in American industry. Teeple foresaw the enlargement of the industrial chemist's activity. He told Prof. L. M. Dennis, head of the chemical department, that if the right sort of opportunity offered, he would like to enter the industrial field.

A new chemical company was being organized at Easton, Pa. It intended to produce pure chemicals—that is, chemicals for research use. It asked Prof. Dennis if he could recommend a young man for membership in its chemical staff.



"Shall we scrap it and take our loss, or seek a way out?"

Prof. Dennis sent for Teeple. He thought highly of the young teacher.

"This looks like a good chance," he said. "I think you'd better investigate it."

Teeple went to see President J. T. Baker of the new concern. Baker hired him. Not long after, when, in connection with another company, a research laboratory was established in New York, Teeple was placed in charge of it.

His new post led Teeple to become a chemical adviser to other companies. In 1908 he set up as an independent consulting chemist, in which his function began presently to be the revivifying of sick and ailing companies.

While all this was going on, circumstances were marshalling themselves elsewhere to give Dr. John Teeple the opportunity for a service of historic importance.

In California is Searles Lake, a dry lake with a bed of salt seventy feet deep, covering a surface of eleven or twelve square miles. This huge deposit is kept saturated with brine by inflowing water which evaporates almost as fast as it is received.

Many years ago a firm was organized to manufacture from the Searles Lake salt bed soda ash, a product used in glass and soap making. The money by which the company was floated was obtained in the east, from a firm which made the loan secure by taking a mortgage on the plant. Finally it was compelled to foreclose this mortgage. And, while it was wondering what it would do with the salt lake, potash was discovered in it.

Up to this time this country had gotten the potash needed for land fertilizaion from Germany. So when an attempt was begun in 1910 to develop an American potash industry, Germany was our competitor—and a tough one, too.

The war suddenly took Germany out of competition, but while the American industry had every chance to make good it didn't do it. Its potash wasn't a high grade product. When the war ended and Germany entered the market again it began losing money in large degree.

The developing company looked around for rescue. It needed a chemist who could develop a high grade potash to sell at a price that would meet competition.

"Who is the man who can help us?" was the question propounded to a number of chemical companies. Usually the answer was:

"Dr. John E. Teeple."

James MacDougal, president, now dead, and A. F. Keene, a vice-president, called Dr. Teeple into consultation.

"We've got a $6,000,000 investment out there," they explained, "and the question is, shall we scrap it and take our loss, or seek a way out?"

"I'll go out and look the situation over," said Dr. Teeple.

He made a thorough investigation and turned in a report.

"I don't know," he said in brief, "but I think it a good bet that a successful business can be built up. But it will require time, money and patience—particularly patience. Unless time and money can be allowed for several years of research, development and operation, the thing should be scrapped."

The company decided to go ahead. It engaged Dr. Teeple to take charge of the work and a big staff of experts was organized to work under his direction.

Technical description of ensuing developments would be impossible here. It is sufficent to say that by 1922 the potash industry was healthily established. America now is producing a large share of the world's potash.

Dr. Teeple was the chief instrument in founding a new industry. But above all he performed a great national service, for the United States, if it becomes engaged in war, is certain of adequate potash supplies. That is why, a few weeks ago, Dr. Teeple was presented with the Perkins Medal, given by the chemical societies of America each year to the American chemist who has most distinguished himself by his services to applied chemistry.

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The Drayton Case

(Continued from Page Nine)

the cork of one of those two unopened bottles. Now pour the champagne into that punch-bowl—pour very slowly, for I think there may be some dregs. Carefully—carefully—stop! Now pour the dregs into this glass."

With his left hand, Clifford held out a champagne-glass. Harford upended the bottle and the dregs cascaded clinkingly into the glass, half-filling it—dregs that threw off every brilliant hue of the rainbow.

"Great heavens—diamonds!" ejaculated Harford.

Clifford turned sharply on Drayton, now pasty-white, and on Bradley, who looked black defiance. "Bootlegging—rum-running, eh?" he snapped at them. "Diamond-smuggling! This explains the unusual quantity of diamonds in the hands of the trade!"

Till then Clifford had had eyes only for Drayton and Bradley. Now he glanced at the doorway. In it stood two women! "Mary!" cried Clifford. "Marcia!" breathed Mr. Drayton.

Mary Regan stepped into the room, her arm still about the girl. "I think it's my turn to say something," she began. "First, let me say that I have overheard most of what has been said. Second, let me say to you, Mr. Drayton—" and her dark eyes blazed at him—"that your daughter is not the incorrigible habitue of wild resorts that you told me she was, but one of the simplest, nicest girls I have ever met!"

Mr. Drayton gulped, but did not reply.

"Marcia has told me everything," Mary continued. "Her father told her he was in very serious danger, and only she could help him. She could help him, if she would secretly go away, and remain away a few weeks in a quiet place; when she returned, there was to be, by way of explanation, a story of her having wandered off during a lapse of memory. The old story which most people now accept. To save her father, Marcia consented. She was driven at night to the house of a former nurse in the Catskills. That's where I found her. While there, she never saw a newspaper, and she's wholly innocent in this business. There you have it all: the entire mystery of the mysterious and sensational disappearance of Marcia Drayton: a mystery case framed merely on the chance of framing me."

Drayton had slumped into a chair. Clifford gripped his shoulder and shook him wrathfully. "How about it, Drayton?" he demanded.

"Marcia—didn't know a thing," groaned Drayton. "As for the rest, Mr. Clifford, you were right in what you said about my smuggling diamonds. I saw the chance of making millions. And the rest is that Mr. Bradley found out and forced me—"

"It's a lie!" screamed Bradley.

Clifford moved in a pace nearer. "You are trapped in your own trap!" he cried. "Your criminal career is ended. I've smashed you at last, Bradley—smashed you at last! For you it's a long, long term in prison."

Bradley glowered at Clifford with black, choking hatred. Then his right hand snatched the pistol from the unsuspecting Rafferty, and his left hand shot out to the light-switch.

"I said I'd get you, Clifford!" he shouted.

There was a flash and a roar, and, in the same instant, the lights went out. Clifford slumped down in a heap.

When Clifford came to himself, he was in his own bed, and Mary sat beside him. He blinked at her, not remembering what had happened.

"Thank Heaven," Mary cried, in a half-sob, bending down to kiss him. "The doctors were right!"

"Right about what?" he dazedly asked.

"That Bradley's bullet had caused only a concussion."

"And Bradley—what about him?"

Briefly she told him. After his shot, Bradley had made a successful break through the darkness for his car which he had left with motor running. There had been pursuit, but it had been futile. He had made for his summer home at Green Moss on Long Island Sound, had immediately transferred to a seaplane, and had vanished into the night.

"Then, after all my trying, I didn't get Bradley!" Clifford groaned. "I was a fool!"

"But remember, even if you did not put Bradley in jail, you exposed him and made him a fugitive from justice."

"I see." But, even in that moment, Clifford felt a shadow of regret for the passing of Bradley. He had long fought Bradley as a criminal, but always with a secret admiration of the man's great powers, and always with a secret wonderment of what a force for good he might have been, except for the crooked twist to his nature.

"And don't you see what it all means to us, dear?" Mary went on. "Bradley is no longer a danger to you, or to me. We're safe. We can now begin to live! Don't you understand?"

"Mary!" he breathed. "Mary!"

He drew her closer to him, and she sobbed upon his shoulder. He was thrilled with the rapture of the moment and with the future's promise. What, indeed, did it matter to them that he had not achieved the ultimate of his intentions? He had Mary, and they were safe! Love and happiness stretched out infinitely.

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Lionizing the Eagle

By Fannie Hurst

STANISLAW'S success came so suddenly. Not exactly to Leah, who had dreamed it for so many years that it was half reality to her before it happened.

But to Stanislaw himself it came with the overwhelming impact of a landslide.

For years, in the little hired lecture hall in Brooklyn, he had been preaching his doctrines to the straggle of followers who had time to follow the meanderings of his subtly brilliant mind, and it was all his disciples could do to scrape together a living for him and to add slowly but surely to the growing group that came from near and sometimes far to hear the scholarly philosophies of this sage of Brooklyn.

Stanislaw had had four books of his essays published by a first-rate publishing firm, but with second and third-rate success.

But somehow, in some way, his fifth book —"Ancient Moderns"—no better, in some ways not so freshly brilliant as its predecessors—caught on, as the saying goes.

In other words, a non-fiction book, scheduled by precedent to sell perhaps in the three or four thousands, leaped out of its first edition within two weeks after publication.

Reviewers began to vie with one another in praise of its slashing wit and satire.

Two of the most popular clergymen in New York, with syndicate and radio audiences, dedicated Sunday mornings to it, and within four weeks after its publication Stanislaw, who half the time went about the streets of Flatbush without a hat, and afternoons, when he was not at his desk, dug potatoes and potato bugs out of his kitchen garden, awoke to find himself about the most sought after author of his day for lecture platform, and every other publisher in the land after him to sign on the dotted line for his next book at his own terms.

It was all pretty bewildering. Stanislaw, goateed, stoop-shouldered, scholarly, of simple ways, lean appetite and the rather ascetic habits of a fellow trained by purse, temperament and environment to the cloistered routine of the campus, found himself sought after by women's clubs and his book honored as the best-selling non-fiction of the year, indeed surpassing in popularity all but two of the season's novels.

He took it with rather less aplomb than his wife, Leah. Stanislaw was curiously excited.

A born lecturer, the opportunities that came avalanching at him thrilled and interested him.

From an obscure and splendid little fanatic, known to only the few who were capable of appreciating his arresting kind of originality of mind, Stanislaw became a national figure.

The telephone in their little Flatbush home started its jangling almost before they had arisen from their simple breakfast table in the pretty blue and white alcove-sized kitchen.

Leah answered these telephone calls most of the day.

It was no longer considered fitting for the great man to do it himself. Stanislaw had never had a secretary. Leah begged him not to get one now, gladly taking over the heavy responsibilities herself.

They had never been able to afford a servant in the small, six-room semi-bungalow. Leah had never wanted one. A secretary would have been an intimidating presence in so tiny a household.

Leah guarded Stanislaw's morning work hours well. Shutting off the small, slant roof attic room in which he worked as securely as she could from the exciting daily performance of special-delivery letters, telegrams, cablegrams and long-distance and local calls.

Then the public dinners began. At least two and three times a week Stanislaw was the guest of honor at this or that function.

Leah accompanied him to these. It was necessary. The invitations all read Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw. At first Leah had remonstrated and begged to be left at home. But Stanislaw, himself a little fearful, saw no way out of appearing with his wife.

It was known he had a wife. It was expected of him to appear with her. All public men did.

It was immeasurably difficult for Leah.

There were lecture tours. Public appearances of all sorts. Hundreds of books to be autographed while admirers stood by, fountain pens in hand. Stanislaw was an artistic and a personal success. In the phraseology of the day he had "it."

And slowly, surely, inevitably, Leah's tragedy set in.

Leah's personality, her easy-going, lax ways, her carelessness of dress, her rather slovenly appearance registered with Stanislaw's public as just queer.

She was one of those early mistakes great men can make.

Stanislaw stood by finely enough, but it was all so obvious.

She sat rudely, crudely, and ill-at-ease beside him at the public functions. In her zeal to appear as if she belonged, her voice became raucous. In her zeal to appear to the manner born she affected an indolent manner that made her seem dull and even rude in her lack of interest.

Leah knew what was happening. She knew it with her heart-ache every moment of the day and night.

Sometimes, now, Stanislaw accepted her remonstrances and went to the functions alone, so that finally she became afraid to remonstrate any more and even when she knew that, secretly, he would rather she had stayed back, she accompanied him.

Full of fear. Full of fear for the tides that were washing at the feet of Stanislaw.

She had had him so alone those twelve years of their marriage.

Twelve dear, careless, beautiful years of a poverty they had snapped their fingers at. Long summers with him at their shack stuck up on a peak in the Catskill Mountains. Just a wooden shanty that they had paid fifty dollars a summer for, where Leah carried the water and herself chopped the logs while Stanislaw worked away the piney, spicy, mountain days, and spent long evenings beside the fire with her, thinking out loud. Exercising, as it were, that fine, flexible imagination of his.

He had written "Ancient Moderns" there. Some of the time Leah had taken down his dictation; some of the time he had sat on the floor in the light, with his head propped against her knee, writing in long-hand himself.

She had had him then. Selfishly. Gloriously.

Now—the vulture was at Stanislaw. The vulture of success.

He was learning to look askance at her. Sometimes, as she crossed the room before him, her feet slouching, the thought that he must be comparing her smote her. Comparing her with the women they met at the public functions. Suave, groomed women out of the neat social scheme. The social scheme he had used to despise and now was part of.

The eagle in Stanislaw had folded its wings.

He was tamed, somehow. Tolerant of the things he had used to snap fingers and toss his shaggy head at.

The fear pressed closer upon Leah.

Her step lost its buoyancy. She was hunted. She feared each new day. The bait it might hold out for him. Stanislaw was away so much now. The small house that had vibrated in his presence was empty of him weeks on end.

There was a woman, a Mrs. Taylor Goring, the widow of one of the richest turfmen in the history of the country, who was forever sending her car for him. Sending around her chauffeur with notes. Sometimes Stanislaw received telegrams while they sat together, at a rare dinner or lunch, which he read and crammed into his pocket.

That almost killed Leah. Always before he had tossed envelopes over to her to open.

Thoughts pressed down on Leah that were terrifying. Suicide. She was in his way. A lodestone at his neck. Sooner or later, if she did not do it first, he would find a way out. A way out into the world that beckoned him.

Leah was a social drag. She knew it.

Time and again, in the midst of the dinners that included men and women foremost in every walk of life, she sat clumsy and silent and miserable, listening to the fluent flow of their talk, observing the untrammeled brilliance of Stanislaw, but absolutely tongue tied herself.

Leah, who could be so amusingly delightful in the seclusion of their home. Sometimes, as she sat sullen and tongue-tied. Stanislaw glanced at her as if he were seeing for the first time some one he could not comprehend.

The horrible idea of suicide pressed closer and closer on Leah. The only way out. For her. For him.

She prayed in a wild incoherent way for courage.

July, when they should have been off in their Catskill retreat, marched into August. The idea was an obsession with Leah now. Suicide. She thought of ways. Poison. Revolvers. Hanging. Ugh—poison somehow seemed the least messy way out. There were books one could read—there were strange and subtle poisons—she wanted to fade out before she had time to know too much . . .

One day, when she came home with a strange new phial in her pocket which she had purchased at some difficulty from a druggist who questioned her about the rat pestilence she had told him she was seeking to get rid of, she found Stanislaw home for lunch.

He had not lunched at home for months.

He was tired. There were damp streaks across his brow. He wanted her. Nausea for all the lionizing was over him suddenly. He wanted Leah. He wanted their shack in the Catskills. He wanted it quickly. The very next day they must go! Most of all he wanted Leah. He followed her around the house meekly all morning like a spoiled little dog.

He fiddled around the stove as she broiled chops for dinner. He even followed her down into the cellar after the evening dishes were washed up, while she threw into the furnace fire some paper trash and a small phial which she took from her pocket and which she was careful to crush beneath the ashes.

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A Teacher Who Gave the Country a New Industry

By Preston Wright

THE instructor in chemistry at Fremont College, Fremont, Neb., resigned, a fact which is scarcely worth chronicle, save for one circumstance:

When the war ended and Germany entered the market again it began losing money in large degree.

The developing company looked around

THE BEAUTY OF THE BLUE TRAIN

Go her? Just to make sure, you know."

"You're calling me a liar, Moltry," warned Teddy, still.

"My dear Knowles! But you and your companion there are so surprising in your actions. He, for instance, goes off to Monte Carlo—"

"Where I stayed at the Toison d'Or," answered Markham, stepping forward. He was nearer to Moltry now than Teddy, which was what he had desired. "You understand me, don't you, Garcia? I met your wife there."

The effect of the speech was staggering.

"You liar!" screamed Moltry, retreating a step. "By God, you—"

"I lent her money to go back to Paris, Eleven Rue de Beauvallon. That's right, isn't it?" Markham's voice was quite steady. He suddenly sidestepped and avoided the rush Moltry made at him. They faced each other again, and this time Markham's fists were clenched. "You heard what I said, didn't you?" he demanded.

Again Moltry ran at him. Moltry was evidently maddened by the situation. He had lost all self-control. The passion of a savage possessed him. Just so must he have been in war time, when his intrepidity was notorious. But if Moltry had his experience of wartime paroxysms, so had Markham, who had been in many a tight corner. They met; there were blows. Markham felt a violent smarting in his ear; the ear rang. His own fist was bruised with the blow by which he had sent Moltry crashing to the deck. But he did not lose his temper. Instead the pain cooled him and made him the more wary. He waited for the next attack, which came like lightning.

At this moment a black cloud obscured the moon, traveling very fast. It cast a sudden darkness upon the deck at the point where they struggled. Markham saw Moltry stoop, tug at something by his waist, and like a flash he leaped forward, gripping Moltry's wrist. When the moon played through the fringes of the cloud there was to be seen something gleaming in Moltry's hand.

"A knife!" cried Teddy. "My God!"

To and fro they struggled. Moltry wrenched his hand free, raised the knife, stabbed. An instant later he was flying through the air. His heels just tipped the low rail which ran around the stern of the Scorpion, and he plunged into the sea. Both Markham and Teddy ran to the side, peering over with strained eyes. They saw him swimming, heard a shout from the motor boat.

"It's all right," panted Markham, unconscious of the blood that poured down his left arm. "They'll get him. He won't come back. You can start your engines again, Teddy. Gosh, I'm bleeding! What a rip, too! I—I" He clutched at the door of the deckhouse. "I think I'll step down by the fore hatch. I shouldn't like Lucy to see me like this."

There was a sound close to him. He looked up. In the darkness Lucy was almost at his side. She had been watching on tiptoe, silent and pale, with her hands pressed tightly against her mouth, that small bobbing black head in the silver sea. Now, as Moltry was hauled aboard the motor boat, she turned back to Markham.



Airplane view of a hammer thrower in action.

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"You'll come down this way, please," she said, in a strange voice, and held out her hand to take his. "And quickly."

She was quite changed. She was older. Her deft movements were those of experience. No sooner were they back in the cabin, with a basin of water and some iodine and bandages which Teddy produced from the Scorpion's medicine chest, than she set methodically to work. There was an ugly cut—a rip rather than a cut—in Markham's forearm, and the loss of blood was considerable. But when the wound had been sponged clean and the blood welled more slowly from it, Lucy dabbed the iodine with professional disregard of the smarting effects and wound the bandages; with a firmness and absence of tightness which showed that she was highly skilled. Aunt Sophia stood by for a few moments, began to feel faint, and was led up on deck by Teddy.

The two younger people were thus left alone together in the cabin. Markham, rather pale now from the excitement and loss of blood, could see the top of Lucy's head and her busy, cool hands which were bringing him at least temporary relief. He was tempted to take those hands in his own unwounded one and carry them to his lips, but he had not the courage to do so. The wound was throbbing heavily; his head ached. He sat obediently while she kneeled beside him. Presently, as if he dreamed, he heard the Scorpion's engine started, and knew that by Teddy's command the yacht was being headed back to Cannes. The motor boat, he knew, would already be out of sight.

"You'll have to see a surgeon as soon as we get back," said Lucy quickly. "It may want stitching. I've done what I can."

She was kneeling upright now, though her hands were still occupied with his arm.

"You've done very wonderfully," said Markham in a low tone. "Thank you."

"I feel it is I who should thank you," she murmured. "Mr. Markham, I saw—and heard—all that happened. I want you to know that Mr. Moltry—" She stopped, her head bowed, so that he was afraid she was crying.

"My dear," Markham said, taking her hand. "I don't wish—"

"Mr. Moltry—I broke my engagement to him yesterday. It was a madness. I had been made to drink wine for the first time, and I didn't know what I was doing. I promised to marry him. In the morning, in spite of the fact that I begged for time, I was hurried to a jeweler's, and a ring was bought. I saw you. After lunch I gave Mr. Moltry back his ring and said I couldn't marry him. He wouldn't accept my refusal. He was very angry with me. Mrs. Dennar, too, was very angry. They thought they would force me. But it made me more determined. I locked myself in my room. I tried to see you. You weren't there!"

"If I'd known!" cried Markham. "I should have been there; but Teddy begged me to go away for a couple of days."

"They pestered me. They threatened, they pleaded. All day it went on. Then Mr. Teddy came and brought me on board. I didn't tell him about it. And Aunt Sophia was here—"

"And now we're here," said Markham. "And I've muddled this whole thing so badly that I know you'll never forgive me."

"Shall I not?" she asked, rather sadly. "You've shed blood on my account."

"What does that matter? I'd shed all my blood for you. Though of course I'd rather—" Markham checked himself. His wound was aching terribly. Could he believe his ears? Or was he dreaming?

"You'd rather?" shyly questioned Lucy.

"Listen!" said Markham directly into her ear. "I'm ashamed of myself. I've muddled everything. When I ought to have been at your side I was kicking my heels at a distance. As for this scratch, it was an accident. But when I said I'd—do anything for you, I meant it. I love you. It's too soon, perhaps, to talk about that now, but won't you let me try to—Lucy, let me try to win your love?"

"No!" cried Lucy very loud, and boldly taking his unwounded hand. "I don't want you to try. It's not necessary. When you spoke to me the other day I knew you loved me. I know you do now. But I love you, too. The moment I saw you on the Blue Train I knew I'd never known anybody so—"

"The Blue Train!" exclaimed Markham.

"From the first," she said. "As Vera Dennar knew."

"That's why you had no breakfast!" Markham said. "My darling!"

She did not explain to him about breakfast. She allowed him to bring her hand to his lips, and as she was so close to him and her eyes were almost upon a level with his, Markham was tempted as he had never before been tempted. He fell. The lips which had been pressed to her fingers met her mouth. With his unwounded arm he drew her very close.

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"Circle Wide---We'll Meet Above the Clouds"

(Continued from Page Six)

kill one more. Tom Boone's spad stood suddenly on its nose and he shot down, like a hawk on the dive, into the thick of it, straight at two red-winged Fokkers that were pouring a hail of lead into "St. George's" Spad. He fired two bursts, the first at perhaps sixty yards, the second at thirty, so close that he could see the figure of the German pilot slump loosely in the seat, held in only by the belt as his plane flopped out of control. The second Fokker pulled off to avoid collision. He caught one fleet glimpse of Phil Blanchard's white face.

The rest of it was like an agonizing dream, one of those dreams in which one is helpless, awaiting the stroke. A stream of tracers crossed in front of his face, taking a strip of linen from his wing. Every turn brought him into a line of fire and under the dive of a Fokker. His left shoulder jolted forward. He knew he was hit, although he felt no pain. A thin spray of gasoline spurted into his face from the punctured auxiliary tank in the top wing. A streak of white fire burned close to his face—and everytime he could bring a plane and pilot in front of his ring-sights, his own guns spat back their streaming defiance. Two Fokkers collided, crumpling, as he turned to escape them.

One of Tom Boone's last thoughts was that some of those planes were Spads. A line of tracers bent inescapably upon him, and two spangled Fokkers appeared unnaturally large before his eyes. He tried to turn away, to avoid those converging white lines of death. But he seemed paralyzed. He made a desperate effort, zoomed and fired blindly, shouting some mad berserk challenge that brought blood into his mouth. Then came another jolting shock that made him feel—well, too tired. He leaned his head forward against the cowl-pad and closed his eyes. Let them go ahead and shoot.

But how could a fellow get any rest being thrown around like that, bumping your head against the cowl, and with the belt jerking your insides out? A screaming blast of air struck his face, pulled his soft leather helmet half off, and, for one instant, Tom Boone straightened enough to know that he was falling. He must have fallen nearly two thousand meters. "Well, I won't then," he said. He set his teeth. "I won't fall. They didn't burn me, and I'm not going to fall." He pulled the plane very slowly out of its dive and into a flat glide, heading southward, concentrating every remaining resource of will to carry him through

The bump came sooner than he expected. The wheels touched, the plane bounded again into the air, passed over a ravine, struck once more with diminished speed at the edge of a shell-crater. There was a splintering crash, the limp, hurtling figure of the pilot was thrown thirty feet beyond, and, from the shell-hole, came the quick, roaring gush of a gasoline flame.

The parade of trucks still hammered the highway to Verdun that night. The towering searchlight still swept the sky in search of the German bomber's deep-toned hum. The front still blazed with fire. In an alcove of a cafe at Souilly a girl in a nurse's cloak and cap was waiting, her thoughts far away.

Through the main room, jostling the tables in his excitement, a young American aviator hurried. In the doorway he paused. "Marion! Look me over, Marion—I'm an ace!"

Her eyes brightened and a faint flow of color came around the table, put her hands in his. "I'm so proud—"

He interrupted. "Oh, what a day! What we did to the Fokkers today was something to write home about. We were the first squadron on the front and it was pretty tough for awhile."

He did not notice that she had drawn away from him and that an expression of puzzlement was in her dark, shadowed eyes.

"Weren't—weren't any of your men shot down?"

"What? Of course. We lost four. That wasn't many, considering what we did and what we were up against. What's the matter with you?"

Marion was white again. "Nothing is the matter. I was thinking of the four men you lost. Who—were they?"

"Oh, we lost Ned Shepherd, Paul Jamieson, young Gardiner, and—oh, yes, by the way—and your friend, Boone. They—"

Her voice hardened. "Tom Boone was killed. How was he killed? Where were you?"

"That's just it," said Phil. "He was trying a little of my stuff. Followed me right into a mob of them. Poor old Tom was a little slow on the trigger for that sort of job. You look funny, Marion. Are you ill?"

"No," she said. Her voice became soft, although some one else might have detected an underlying note of steel. "Listen Phil We're the same age, aren't we? But I think you must have been raised in an incubator. St. George! They ought to call you the Trojan Horse. That was made of wood, too. I don't care if you shoot down the whole German army. You'd be dead, but for Tom. He saved your life twice before and again today—because I asked him to. And you—don't—even—know it."

She slipped from the bench and around the table, fastening her cloak while he watched her, in amazement. "As for my loving you, Phil, I was a fool, that's all, a fool for a day and a fatal day. I let Tom Boone go to his death, unaware that all I am and have, or hope to have, is his. It will always be his."

Outside, she started running blindly toward the hospital, murmuring and sobbing.

She tried to slip by the orderly at the nurses' entrance, but he caught her arm. "Oh, Marion, you'd better hurry up the ward. There's an aviator there that the doughboys picked up in No Man's Land—or what was left of him. They shipped him here from the dressing-station and you oughta hear him babble about his lady—and her name's Marion. Say, what goes on here?"

"No," she said, leaning against him, "I'm not going to faint. Just help me—help me a little up the stairs."

She stopped in the ward office for breath and to read the report. She found it. "Lieutenant Boone, Thomas R., Air Service. Bullet-wounds through shoulder and lower abdomen. Fractured collar-bone. Three fractured ribs. Bullet-graze on throat. May recover."

It was semi-dark in the ward. She knelt beside his cot and kissed his forehead and his dry lips and whispered to him. He held her hand tightly. "They thought I was raving, Marion. I only said that I couldn't stay here, because I'd promised to come to Souilly and tell you. Phil's gone, Marion. I did—all I could."

"Phil's safe, Tom," she said. "But that doesn't matter. You've got to get well—for me, Tom. I want just you."

He tried hard to smile. He didn't have to. She could see what it meant. "All right then," he said. "I'll try. Anything you say, Marion. Aren't they a little stingy with the water in this place?"

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The Craze for Antiques

By Frank Godwin



IF FOLKS ARE SO CRAZY FOR OLD, BUSTED FURNITURE AND THINGS



WHY NOT GO IN FOR SOME OF THE JUNK-PILE BOILERS?





WHY NOT APPLY IT TO NEWS?



THE CRAZE, IF APPLIED TO PEOPLE, WOULD PUT GRANDPA RIGHT IN THE SWIM



WEARY WILLIE OUGHT TO BE CONSIDERED A BEAU BRUMMEL



THE TRAVELING MAN'S JOKES OUGHT TO MAKE A HIT AS ANTIQUES

open hand she lightly patted her breast. She drank the strong perfume, the paint upon her face, and the vividness of her dress. She was a woman. And he believed her.

"Listen, madame," he said. "I will gladly lend you the money for your journey to Paris. Your husband shall repay me. You shall go tonight, or tomorrow morning, at your convenience. If your husband says Paris—"

"Ah, monsieur!" cried the young woman. "Now, now, that is indeed good!" She was immediately vivacious. "I thankfully accept your offer. Wait! Let me see how much money I have in my purse. We will discuss this matter. I shall go tonight."

"It is as well," murmured monsieur the proprietor under his breath, so that Markham alone heard his words. "Otherwise there would have been no room for monsieur, since we are full up."

Markham cared nothing for that. He would willingly have slept in the street for the sake of this happy encounter. Above all, before she went, he must learn Moltry's Paris address. It might be needed.

His first act, after parting with Mme. Moltry, was to send Teddy a telegram announcing the discovery; his second was to give fuller details by letter. In reply he received a laconic wire. "Useful fodder. All goes well. Expect you dinner tomorrow. Morning dress." "Morning dress!" laughed Markham.

Whenever he thought of the next day his pulse quickened. Meanwhile, the strain to his nerves, even in the beautiful, sophisticated surroundings in which he found himself, was almost unbearable. Such inactivity, when the need for action was so great, galled him. But it galled him less than it would have done if he had not met Mme. Moltry. He was cooler now, and ready for anything.

The hours slowly passed. By the end of the afternoon, just as the dusk was sweeping down upon the coast, and the bitter chill of the evening was beginning to make itself felt, Markham was again in Cannes, but he took care to go nowhere south of the railway station. It was too dangerous to whatever Teddy's plan was. Instead he wandered about behind the town until he felt that he could safely venture near the sea. He reached the Allees de la Liberte just before eight o'clock and walked briskly along the jetty. There, gleaming very white in the darkness, a noticeable beauty, was the Scorpion. The other yachts, which earlier had been chock by jowl with her, were either not there or they had been shifted, for the Scorpion stood clear.

Markham stepped aboard. The sailor on watch saw him come, saluted, took his valise, and immediately went forward to the bow of the boat, leaving Markham to make his entry through the little deckhouse in the ordinary way. Eagerly, he scrambled down the steep little flight of stairs. At the bottom he heard voices, checked himself, stood upright, caught his head a terrible whack against a beam, and staggered into the brilliant light of the Scorpion's cabin.

He could hardly believe his eyes. Three other people were before him. First Teddy, looking the picture of twinkling content. Then Lucy, at whom Markham dared do no more than glance. And thirdly, a short, stout, grayhaired, rather severe looking woman of about sixty, who was a stranger to Markham.

"Hullo, old boy!" cried Teddy. "Hit your head again? So sorry. You'll get used to it in time. Now let me introduce my nice dinner party. Aunt Sophia, this is Mr. Markham; Markham, my dear fellow, this is Miss Tetherden, Sr., who lets me call her Aunt Sophia because I get so confused. Miss Tetherden—Miss Lucy Tetherden—you know already."

Markham stammered a word to the stranger, taking her hand and meeting two very straight, clear eyes. To Lucy, who had been very pale at his coming, and who was now very red, he bowed and would have stood thus without further greeting, if she had not frankly offered her hand.

They were at dinner. Markham was at the foot of the table, with Aunt Sophia upon his left and Lucy upon his right. There was a great clattering as the steward laid the dishes upon the table and crashed the plates down before Teddy. Markham had never heard so much din. Markham was astounded by the unwonted noise. He could not understand it at all. Every now and again, as Teddy chattered volubly, he found that one or other of the visitors was glancing at himself, and as neither showed the smallest unkindness Markham gradually recovered some of his composure. But he preferred to listen to Teddy, because then he did not have to look at Lucy, and because he was trying to learn something of what had happened and what was to happen. How did Aunt Sophia come to be aboard? And what was Teddy's plan?

Crash! went the steward's dishes, one against the other. Clatter, clatter the knives against the plates. Bang, crash, rattle. Never had there been so much noise aboard the usually silent Scorpion. Never had the sleek steward given such signs of boisterous incompetence.

Teddy was talking furiously. He was talking more loudly than usual.

"Speak up, my dear chap," he said once. "Speak up. I can't hear you." Then he launched into abuse of Markham. "This chap has got plenty of money," Teddy told Aunt Sophia. "He's a rich man, and he lives like a pauper. It's a curious taste. He's thrifty, you know. Aren't you thrifty, old man? Here's Aunt Sophia, come all the way from England to see the gay life of the Riviera. Haven't you, Aunt Sophia? And Markham. Speak up, man, speak up." He winked and frowned until his face was convulsed with grimaces.

"I can't suppose," cried Markham, obediently, "that you have known Teddy for any length of time without learning that he talks nonsense from morning to night."

"I arrived two or three hours ago," said Aunt Sophia, severely. "I do not know Mr. Knowles at all, but he seems to me a very amusing companion. It is true that before I had been in this cabin a quarter of an hour Mr. Knowles had asked if he might call me Aunt Sophia, and as my friends, the Hopkinsons, spoke very affectionately of—"

"Ah, the dear old Hops!" cried Teddy at the other end of the table. "You like them, don't you, Miss Lucy! What a worthy pair. D'you know, I—"

"I was saying," continued Aunt Sophia, raising her voice. "I was saying—"

"D'you know that dear old Hop collects butterflies? Indeed he does. I was—"

"That he seems to have a great gift," continued Aunt Sophia.

"He has!" cried Markham, taking his part in the din.

And then, under his feet, he was aware of a slight shuddering. There was the faintest grumbling noise—far, far away. Teddy's grimaces increased. His voice rose until the cabin echoed with the sound of it. Aunt Sophia, unconscious of everything but her own pertinaceous desire to communicate facts to Markham, vied with Teddy.

"Mr. Hopkinson, a most admirable man, telegraphed to me to come down here at once. A most wonderful institution, the telegraph."

Markham stole a glance at Lucy. She seemed to be absorbed in Teddy's eloquence, was smiling and listening as if she were pleased and mystified. The heightened color which remained in her cheeks enhanced her extraordinary beauty, and Markham half closed his eyes as he was swept by wave upon wave of love for her, simplicity and goodness, her exquisite poise, and the tenderness of her bloom.

"I started at once," said Miss Sophia. "I traveled night and day through the kindly arrangements of my friend, Mr. Adam Knowles."

"Knowles! Knowles! Of course, he must be a relation of Teddy's. And it has never occurred to me. Old Adam! I beg your pardon."

"From whom I received a very favorable account of yourself. And when I reached here, Mr. Knowles—Mr. Teddy Knowles—kindly met me, brought me here, and himself took a note to my niece, asking her—"

"Imploring her!" cried Teddy, at the top of his voice.

Grooning, mad with impatience at his own folly, Markham strode out of the hotel and into the street. His one thought was to escape from the scene of his disastrous admission. Of course he had ruined himself. More likely, he had ruined her. There was bound to tell him. No, it's finished. I've bolstered her. He'll hurry on the marriage." Influence, excitement—they've caught her. She's been diddled. But we're all diddled at one time or another. What will you bet me the engagement's not broken in a week?"

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"I started at once," said Miss Sophia. "I traveled night and day through the kindly arrangements of my friend, Mr. Adam Knowles."

"Knowles! Knowles! Of course, he must be a relation of Teddy's. And it has never occurred to me. Old Adam! I beg your pardon."

"From whom I received a very favorable account of yourself. And when I reached here, Mr. Knowles—Mr. Teddy Knowles—kindly met me, brought me here, and himself took a note to my niece, asking her—"

"Imploring her!" cried Teddy, at the top of his voice.

Coming—

in the next issue

"Safety First"
a short story
By Ellis Parker Butler

"The Father of His Son"
a short story
by Carl Clausen

"Amy Brooks, M.D."
a short story
by Mary Synon

"Vacant Lots"
an article
by Bruce Barton

"The Lady in the Back"
a short story
by Rose L. Franken

"Excellent!" exclaimed Markham.

Ten minutes passed. A quarter of an hour.

Markham's eyes went again to Lucy. Their desire to watch her loveliness—just to watch her and be delighted by her—was insatiable. He could see the lovely curve of her chin, the delicacy of her neck, the perfection of her little hands.

Her little hands! Markham faltered. For the fingers of Lucy's left hand rested lightly upon the cabin table; and they were all entirely bare of rings. Not a stone or a band of metal broke the virginal simplicity of that hand. It lay there, almost as if it were shyly peeping about the table, almost as if it were trembling a little.

And just as Markham observed this extraordinary fact, and had this strange fancy regarding Lucy's left hand, the Scorpion lurched suddenly. There was a cry from Aunt Sophia, who clutched the fixed chair upon which she was seated. The first lurch was followed by another. Teddy continued talking; but the others took no notice of him. Now Markham knew what had been the shuddering beneath his feet; the faint grumbling sound he had heard. It was the Scorpion's screw. Now he knew why they had been encouraged to shout! It was to cover the soft thudding of the crew and any dangerous sound from without which might advertise the yacht's movement.

"What's that!" cried Aunt Sophia, as there was a third gentle lurch. "Oh, what is it! Something's bumping into us. Mr. Teddy!"

"It's all right!" Teddy said, reassuringly, in his natural tone. "Don't be alarmed. The fact is, my friends, we're at sea. It's a fine moonlight night. I'm taking you for a little sail."

"You're what!" demanded Aunt Sophia, aghast.

"In fact, I'm kidnaping you all," explained Teddy, with an air of forced lightness. He looked appealingly at Markham for support.

"Kidnaping!" cried Aunt Sophia, bringing her hands together. "Eo!"

She quickly recovered herself. Markham saw that she did not believe a word that Teddy said. Indeed, it was so obvious that Teddy's innocent face could not conceal the designs of a pirate, that nobody could have been frightened for a moment. Certainly not Aunt Sophia, who was made of sterner stuff. She stared at him, however.

"Wouldn't it be as well if you explained this—this freak to us," she suggested coldly.

"I hope in time to be forgiven," said Teddy, whose face was now turned from its customary rosy impudence to something very like gravity. "But the explanation of my conduct is simply this. Your niece, Miss Tetherden, became engaged to a man who, to my knowledge—to my knowledge—is a crook and a scoundrel. This was due to your trustingness in a woman named Garcia—"

"I know no such—"

"She calls herself Mrs. Dennar. She has called herself by other names. She is the sister of a man who calls himself Moltry, whose operations as a gambler and sharper have caused the police several times to take an interest in him."

"Mr. Knowles," began Lucy, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks a deep crimson.

Teddy turned quickly to her. His left hand was outstretched to hers.

"My dear, it's unpalatable, I know. It's incredible. But it's true. That's the worst of it. Markham here has been trying to protect you, but he's been handicapped by

---

strange. It's impossible that I could ever against the wall, her face flaming, her eyes *need your help—"*

be felt, wet with tears of pride and anger.

"Or my friendship!"

"I'm very proud that you should offer that. Awfully proud, Mr. Markham. You see, you got your military cross for saving the life of a friend of mine—Adam Knowles. So I've heard of you. I know quite a lot about you." She was smiling. "I'll promise to remember



The Craze for Antiques

By Frank Godwin

The OTHER DAY

We tried the first method first.



By Donald Ogden Stewart

Illustrated by Gaar Williams

THE first requisite for young married people who wish to begin to "keep house" is to find a house which they can begin to "keep."

Houses are found in two ways. (1) through the "for rent" columns of the daily newspapers, or (2) through an agent.

We tried the first method first.

"For Rent—Furnished," read the advertisement, "2 stry. brk. h. & c., elec. fnc.' mod. plb., grg., hdw. firs., bath; conv. to car ln.; reasonable. Phone Ox. 4993."

I showed it to my wife

"There," I remarked, "is something pretty snappy."

She read it over twice.

"What's it mean?" she asked.

"I don't know," I replied, "but wouldn't it be exciting to live in a brk. h. with grg. hdw. firs!"

"'Firs.' means some kind of flowers," she interpreted.

"'Grg. hdw. firs.' 'Gorgeous hdw. flowers,'" I suggested. "Maybe 'hdw.' is a mistake for 'hydrangea,' or perhaps the owner of the house likes to talk baby talk."

She considered.

"I would love to have some sort of garden around the house," she said, "but I don't think we ought to rent from a man who talks baby talk."

"I think you're perfectly right," I agreed.

"Hydrangeas are lovely," she said. "I can just see them."

"Would they be any trouble to keep?" I asked.

"We could get a gardener," was her reply.

"Wait a minute," I said. "Maybe 'firs.' is 'floors.' Oh, sure—'hdw. firs., hardwood floors'."

"What's 'grg.'?" she asked.

"'Gregarious,'" I suggested.

"What's that?"

"I don't know," I said. "Let's try something else."

"Well," she mused, "'brk. h.' is certainly 'brick house.'"

"What's '& c.,'" I asked.

"'And cellar,'" she replied.

I scratched my nose.

"That seems kind of foolish," I remarked. "They wouldn't be apt to rent us the house without the cellar."

"They might," she replied. "Cellars are frequently rented separate from houses."

"Who to?" I asked. "Gnomes?"

She did not reply.

"I don't think I'd like that," I continued. "I don't want other people living in our cellar."

"That's just why they put '& c.' in the ad," she said.

"Why didn't they put '& r.'?" I asked.

"'And roof.'"

"'Elec..'" was her response, but not in answer to my question, "means 'electric.'"

"Maybe we don't get the roof?" I persisted.

"Electric 'fnc.'?" she queried.

"'Fence,'" I replied. "There's an electric fence around the house. That's for protection."

"Against what?" she asked.

"German spies," I answered.

She thought that over negatively.

"'Fnc.' could be 'funicular,'" she said, doubtfully.

"I don't want to live in any house," I objected, "Where you have to take a funicular to get up to it."

"This would be an electric funicular," she argued.

I shook my head determinedly.

"No," I said, "that's out."

"But think of the view we would have," she said. "Way up there."

"View or no view," I persisted," "a house way up on top of a mountain, with no roof, is not my idea of a home. Even," I added, "with an electric fence."

"It might be a lot of fun," she said, stubbornly, "and it would certainly be a start."

"Towards what?" I asked, doubtfully.

"Toward learning housekeeping," was the reply.

"Well," I agreed, "there's something in that. What's the next item?"

"'Mod. plb.'" she read.

"'Moderate plumbing,'" I translated.

She knitted her eyebrows.

"Only 'moderate'?" she sniffed. "What do you suppose that means?"

"A fair amount," I replied.

"A fair amount of plumbing?" she said. "That doesn't sound very attractive."

"Maybe they expect you to furnish your own," I suggested. "Did we get any plumbing for wedding presents?"

"The wedding presents are 'way out in California," she replied. "It would hardly be worth while—"

"Oh, well," I mused, "we must expect to have to spend quite a lot of money at the start."

"I hate to spend it on plumbing," she said. "Maybe 'mod.' means 'modish.'"

"Plumbing by Paul Poiret?" I said. "That would be nice—"

"But expensive," cautioned my wife. "We want to check up on that."

"We ought to allow ourselves some luxury," I argued, "and I can't think of anything I'd rather spend money for than a modish bathtub called 'Une Reve dans le Foret,' or 'N'Aimez que Moi.'"

My wife grew thoughtful.

"Well," she said at last, "it's a temptation."

"We could make up for it," I argued, "by giving up something we didn't want as much—"

"I could give up my piano," she offered.

"That would be great," I accepted, enthusiastically.

Her eyes suddenly narrowed.

"Don't you like my playing?" she asked coldly.

"Why, yes," I replied.

"What's the matter with my playing?" she demanded.

"Nothing," I said.

"And my singing?"

"Darling," I remonstrated, "we'll never get this house renting business settled if we go on like this—"

She picked up the paper resentfully.

"I was leader of the glee club," she murmured.

"Of course you were," I agreed, "and I was captain of the swimming team, but—"



"I was captain of the swimming team."

"But what?"

"Nothing," I replied, "only—if I give up swimming in our home, I should think that you—"

The reasonableness of that argument evidently appealed to her.

"What's next?" I asked, carefully avoiding any note of triumph over having just won an argument.

"Grg.,'" she replied. "You said it meant 'gregarious.'"

"That was only in connection with 'hardwood floors,'" I explained.

"How about 'garage'?" she suggested.

"Wonderful," I beamed. "I'm very proud of you."

"We haven't any car," she said.

"We'll have to get one," I responded.

"Why?" she asked.

"Because we've got a garage," I answered.

Once more she was struck with the weight of my logic.

"Well, anyway," I said, "we can decide that later. What comes next on the list?"

"'Hdw. firs.,'" she replied.

"'Hardwood floors,'" I announced. "We can dance. That's good. Then what?"

"'Bath,'" replied my wife.

"Is there anything about me when I dance," I asked, "that prompted you to say that?"

"Not at all," she replied, with a faint smile. "I'm just reading what is printed here in the paper."

"Let me see," I asked suspiciously.

She showed me the advertisement.

"H'mm," I mused. "'Bath; conv. to car Ln.'—bath convertible to car line—what would that mean?"

"How about 'convenient to car line'?" she suggested.

"Good," I agreed, "and what a convenience to be able to step right from your tub into a street car!"

"You'd have to dress," objected my wife. "It says 'reasonable.'"

"All right," I said. "Now— here's the whole story—'For Rent—Furnished—2 story brick house and cellar; electric fence; moderate plumbing; garage; hardwood floors; bath convenient to car line'—"

"Reasonable,'" added my wife.

"It ought to be," I said, reaching for the telephone. "Now—what's that number?"

"Oxford 4993," she replied.

I gave central the number and waited. Finally a voice answered.

"Is this Oxford 4993?" I asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"I want to ask you some questions about that house for rent," I began. "In the first place—"

"It's rented," was the reply.

"Oh!" I said, and we both hung up.

"It's rented," I announced to my wife.

"That's too bad," she said, regretfully. "It sounded very interesting."

"Well," I said, picking up the paper, "let's look at some others."

"No," said my wife. "Let's try an agency next."

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"Or my friendship?"

"I'm very proud that you should offer that. Awfully proud, Mr. Markham. You see, you got your military cross for saving the life of a friend of mine—Adam Knowles. So I've heard of you. I know quite a lot about you." She was smiling. "I'll promise to remember what you've said, and not speak about it." She broke off suddenly. Her color deepened "I wonder if I ought to promise that," she murmured. Her eyes dropped for an instant. Markham's eyes followed their glance All the blood in his body seemed to rush to his head. For the first time he saw that there was a ring upon the third finger of her left hand. "You see," Lucy continued, "I've just promised—at least, I promised last night—to marry Mr. Moltry. We've this minute returned from getting my engagement ring."

Markham was no longer surprised at finding her alone for the first time.

"Ah, I beg your pardon," he said. "Are you to be married soon?"

"Oh, no!" It was breathless. "Mr. Moltry is—"

"He's naturally impatient. And Mrs. Dennar?"

Lucy looked at him very quickly.

"What makes you ask that?" she demanded. Then she smiled again. "Though it's true. Mrs. Dennar is all on—on Mr. Moltry's side."

"Forgive me. But can you resist them both? I'm very impertinent."

"Mr. Markham, I should think you were rather impertinent if I didn't know from Adam—"

"Adam, I can see, is my strong card, Miss Tetherden." Markham laughed flatly. "Of course, I don't mean to be impertinent. Is Adam likely to be coming out here?"

"No." Her answer was short. Her eyes were unhappy. Markham read everything. "He doesn't like Mrs. ——" She had been unguarded and she checked herself.

"I wish he were coming here," said Markham. "I like Adam. I would yield to Adam what I'd yield to nobody else."

She did not understand him.

"I was going to say," she went on, "that I feel you're an old friend."

"I'm thankful for that." The words leapt from Markham. "For that, at least."

This time Lucy must have caught something in his tone as well as in the abrupt words. She shrank a little, as if she were alarmed at his vehemence—even offended by its implications. Then she smiled again, in the friendliest manner, and turned to him with an air of confidence.

"I think I'm very fortunate in my friends," she said. "All of them."

Then, as if to end their talk, she glanced away toward the nearest writing table.

"You won't, at any rate," persisted Markham, "be married within the next week?"

Lucy started. She flushed. Archly she surveyed him.

"That's the third extraordinary thing you've said this morning," she answered. "The third or the fourth."

"All that I've said has been extraordinary," continued Markham, urgently. "I could say many more extraordinary things. But I mean no harm. And I'm in earnest about this."

"You seem so," faltered Lucy. "Mr. Markham, you alarm me."

"Dare I repeat my question?"

"It's not only the question. It's . . . it's the nature of it. How did you know—that there was any—"

"Miss Tetherden, I haven't the courage to give you my reason. It arises only from my—my interest in you. How can I make it clear?"

"You do make it clear. I believe you. I trust you. I—" She again broke off sharply. Breathlessly, she added: "I'm speaking very strangely to you; but I'm not afraid that you'll misunderstand me. Mr. Markham; you know that Adam. He's very dear to me, but not—"

"I understand."

"You are thinking—"

"Entirely of myself," Markham told her, his face deadly pale. "And yet entirely of you."

Lucy was as pale as he.

"Mr. Markham—"

"I do nothing but beg you not to be forced into something which you—"

"Which I—?" Her cheeks were red again now.

"Which you might regret. I'm being insufferable, I know. Please—please forgive me."

With that Markham rose abruptly, and, bowing slightly, he left her sitting close against the wall, her face flaming, her eyes, he felt, wet with tears of pride and anger.

Groaning, mad with impatience at his own folly, Markham strode out of the hotel and into the street. His one thought was to escape from the scene of his disastrous admission. Of course he had ruined himself. More likely, he had ruined her. There was no prospect at all now of averting disclosure by Lucy to Moltry of his extraordinary warning. Moltry, alarmed, and aided by his unscrupulous ally, would now lose no moment of time. The marriage would be hastened. All would be lost.

"What madness! What madness!" he cried aloud as he dashed wildly along. "Worse than madness. Much worse."

Without knowing what he did, he went in the direction of the harbor, and straight to Teddy's little yacht. A gangway led from the quay to the dock; and as he went on board Markham saw a member of the crew standing idly by the deckhouse. The man was smartly dressed, as usual, and looked a sailor. He saluted at Markham's approach.

"Mr. Knowles is not aboard, sir," he said. "Said if you come would you kindly wait for him in the cabin, sir. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson's gone."

"Gone?" So agitated was Markham that he could not comprehend the man's meaning.

"Telegram sir. Called him, I understand. Mr. Knowles has gone with them to the station. Anyway, with their baggage. Two of our chaps carrying the baggage."

Still acting mechanically, Markham went down into the cabin. It was small, rather warm, and it shone with polished mahogany, brass handles, and glass. No place for a man whose nervous excitement prevented him from sitting still. And yet, after a moment, the cabin began to influence Markham. He no longer clenched his fists and ejaculated passionately. At last he was able to sit down, hopeless indeed, but once more under his own control. And when he was a little more composed he began to rack his brain for strategems. He thought of everything, from the killing of Moltry to the kidnaping of Lucy, from the summoning of Adam (armed with a special license) to a wild attempt at the persuasion of Lucy to an understanding that what she contemplated was insane. All was unavailing.

Suddenly Markham looked up to find Teddy standing within six feet of him, with an expression upon his face of such roguery, such satisfied and chuckling mystification, that for a moment he was dumfounded.

"Teddy!" he gasped. "What's up? You look as if—"

"My dear boy! I'm laughing at you. I'm laughing at us both."

"But why?"

"Oh because—" Teddy grinned again. "The Hops have gone."

"Gone home? Is that all?"

"It's enough to make a cat laugh. And I may tell you. Old Hop's not such a bad old boy. He's quite a lad. When you get to know him, of course. When you get to know him."

"You're very mysterious."

"I'm an absolute masterpiece," chuckled Teddy. But he would not explain why. He listened gravely to Markham's story of the breakdown of tact. "That's bad," he admitted. "And yet, I wonder if it is. I wonder. You see, my dear chap, it's flung a stone. Not a stone. A whole group of new notions into that dear child's head. She knows at any rate that there's more than one pebble on the beach. Eh? Eh? You're the other pebble. See what I mean?"

"But Moltry," groaned Markham. "She's bound to tell him. So, it's finished. I've betrayed her. He'll hurry on the marriage."

"And if he does try? Won't he show his hand?" Markham, I've an idea you've done well. That little lady isn't the fool you think her. Influence, excitement—they've caught her. She's been diddled. But we're all diddled at one time or another. What will you bet me the engagement's not broken in a week?"

"She'll stick to him," Markham was hopeless. "She's not light."

"Light be damned. She's got sense. The Hops know her. They say she's chock full of it."

"And is Moltry a sign of that?" Markham was so hopeless that he was bitter, even about his love.

"He will be," said Teddy, reassuringly.

"Do they know the aunt, too?"

"Yes, they know the aunt."

"And is she equally 'chock full of it?' They said she was a fool."

"Aren't we all fools," demanded Teddy, "and don't know it? Now, the best thing for you to do is to get away from here for a couple of days."

"Get away!" exclaimed Markham, aghast. "What? Sell the pass?"

Teddy nodded.

"Let her miss you."



"Port arms."

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"And leave Moltry—"

"To me. Mind, I'm taking a hand in this, Markham. I've got a scheme on. Look here; run along to Monte today. Stay away until tomorrow night—no, this is Tuesday—till Thursday night. Then come back and dine on board with me. Don't go first to the hotel. Come straight here. I may have something to tell you."

"I won't," said Markham, boldly.

"Old man," pleaded Teddy. "Could I ever let you down?"

There was a long glance between them. At the end of it Markham slowly rose from his seat, and with a nod made his way up on deck, passed the sailor who was on watch, and stepped out once more into the brilliant sunlight and the warm air of the Mediterranean winter.

Within half an hour he was at the railway station. But not without an encounter. As he was leaving the hotel, carrying his valise, he ran against Moltry himself.

"Hullo!" Moltry cried sharply, his eyes upon the bag. "Going away?"

Markham nodded. For an instant he could not speak. Then: "Monte Carlo," he said. "For a few days."

Moltry's eyes gleamed.

"Lucky fellow!" he murmured. "I envy you. Slow place, this."

"Is the pace not fast enough for you?"

Moltry looked away.

"Where are you staying?" he asked.

"Toison d'Or," answered Markham shortly. But as he prepared to go he saw that Moltry looked uneasy. Even as if he had had a shock.

"Have you booked? You won't get in there," said Moltry, shaking his head with disgust. "Full up. Besides, the food's bad, and the service is shocking. Oh, I shouldn't go there. It's dear, too. Better try the Antoinette. The Toison's a small place, you know. Poky little rooms."

"Oh! Then I'll try the Antoinette," answered Markham, and left him. As soon as he was in the street he realized that Moltry must have some particular reason for trying to put him off the Toison d'Or. And to think this was to resolve upon carrying out his original intention. He was determined to stay at the Toison d'Or.

He did so. That fact had much to do with what followed.

For the hotel, as Moltry had said, was a small one in the Rue des Lilas. It stood with something considerably less than the magnificence of its fellows, and was by no means impressive. If Moltry had not been so emphatic Markham might have hesitated about staying there. He did not hesitate. Instead he walked straight into the rather dark passageway which led between the restaurant and (he supposed) the lounge, to a small inclosure bearing the inscription, "Bureau." It was very dark here, and as he had come from dazzling sunshine he was for a moment blinded. He stood waiting, unable to see. Immediately the entrance door again opened and the figure of a young woman was silhouetted against the light from the street outside. She evidently knew the hotel and was a guest there, for she carried only a vanity bag and a parasol, and entered without uncertainty. Markham could not see her clearly, but he could not escape knowledge of the excessively strong, sweet perfume which she used. It nauseated him. He saw vaguely, and at length more clearly, a slim outline, a brilliant poppy red frock, a fairness that ended in incredibly golden hair. As this young woman came toward the bureau Markham stepped farther back into the shadow, and it was plain that as she, too, was blinded by the darkness she did not at first see him. Imperiously she rapped upon the desk. She spoke in French.

"You have letters or telegrams for me?" she said, in a high pitched voice.

"No, madame."

"Strange. I am expecting something."

"Madame's pigeon hole is empty. A moment—" The unseen, unknown man in the bureau began apparently to search among unsorted letters.

"What's that there? Isn't that for me? Madame Moltry—isn't it so?'

Moltry! Markham's eyes opened wide. His heart gave a jump. Quickly his thoughts moved. Then his hopes sank, for the name might mean nothing. It was likely enough that she passed under that name only. In such a case, how did this help matters?

She had taken the telegram, ignoring him, and had scanned it. Then, with an impatient gesture, she sent it flying to Markham's feet. The exclamation she gave was common enough.

"Fool!" she cried. "Idiot!"

Markham lifted the telegram and held it out to her. She continued to ignore him. He now saw that she was rather pretty, her complexion curiously whitened, her eyes liquid. And as Markham again extended the telegram, in an endeavor to lay it upon the desk before her, she turned to him with a complete absence of retraint. Whether she thought she recognized him Markham did not know. He assumed that she would have spoken thus to anybody.

"From my husband!" she said quickly. "The idiot. He tells me to leave here at once and return to Paris. But I have no money. It is gone—at the tables. And I do not know his address."

"My name is Markham, Roderick Markham. I am acquainted with your husband, madame," ventured Markham. "At least if he is Mr. Eustace Moltry."

"That is my husband," said the young woman.

Markham trembled. He was assailed by a great temptation. Stammering, he said, "He is quite near, at Cannes."

"At Cannes? Impossible! But yes—" She took the telegram from his hand, glanced at it, held it out to Markham. "Oh, Oh, Oh! He is at Cannes. But he was to go to Paris. Ah, at Cannes!" She shook her fist, not angrily, but with annoyance at a petty deception. "It was to Paris—on business."

"Perhaps he was detained by accident at Cannes?"

"It may be. It is for business."

Markham knew for what business. He had read the peremptory telegram when it was put under his eyes. He knew that it had been sent in order to get Mme. Moltry out of his own way. Sent at once, and delayed in delivery.

"But, monsieur. You are sure he is at Cannes? Yes, yes; the telegram was sent from there. But Paris. It is cold in Paris now. And trains. How am I to pack, to go? Never mind. It is necessary. My husband says 'Paris.' Therefore I must go to Paris. I am an obedient wife. Always. You have known my husband long, monsieur?"

"Not long—except by repute. By repute in the army."

"Ah, the war!" she nodded, sighing. "You were comrades, it seems."

"Before he was married," suggested Markham, as if casually.

"Yes. But he was married during the war. And to me." She said that with an odd glance at Markham, who was astonished to see tears in the lustrous eyes. With her

MAGAZINE

THE BEAUTY OF T

Wherein One Rathe Englishman, Aided by a Yacht, Rescues a L

By Frank Swin

Illustrated by Lorene

MARKHAM made his way along the narrow corridor of that express which runs between Calais and the Riviera, and which is known all over the world as "the Blue Train." He walked unsteadily past the open doors of luxurious compartments and through the concertina-like arches at the junctions of the coaches, avoiding thin people, squeezing past fat people, observing the chocolate uniformed attendants, and escaping as if by miracle all the corners that seemed to run at him without warning through the switching and swaying of the train.

Arriving at the dining car, which was his objective, after what seemed to have been a twenty-mile walk, Markham sank into the chair indicated to him by the magician in charge and remained petrified for a space of fifteen seconds. He was dazzled by the brilliant lights, by the impressive display of food, by the dexterity of the waiters. Only when he had been seated for that length of time could he begin to look confidently about the car and dip his spoon into the soup, which, like an incoming tide, surged in the plate before him.

Markham was thirty-two, a bronzed, vigorous man whose soldiering in the European war had left him almost military in bearing. But although outwardly he was unusually good looking and an excellent example of the species English gentleman, there was in his blue eyes so cordial a smile and upon his lips so clear an echo to that smile, as well as the indication of a keen will, that nobody could glance even casually at Markham without realizing that here was a man in a multitude.

Markham did not know this, of course. He glanced cautiously first at one neighbor and then at another as he supped his soup. Immediately opposite was an old woman dressed as a schoolgirl. He was not interested in her. Next to this anomaly, and obviously in no way connected with her, was a younger woman--a woman of perhaps thirty-five, beautiful, with rather high cheekbones and sunken cheeks, with ever so slightly prominent teeth, with those violet blue, not quite parallel, long lashed eyes which can never be read by the men whom they enslave. Markham dismissed the woman as a voracious adventuress. Nevertheless she was not loud, and she did nothing to attract his attention. She sat, perfectly composed, in spite of the rapid motion of the train, eating her dinner. Markham followed the lady's example. He did this almost stolidly, until his ears were assaulted by an eager declaration.

"No. No. I don't want any. Pas de vin. No," said a very English young voice beside him; and he felt his head slightly brushed by the waiter's arm as the arm was sharply withdrawn.

"But, darling, you must have something to drink." It was the woman with the violet eyes who spoke. She looked across at the person directly beside Markham with a deep smile in which he nevertheless read a darkness of impatience. "You funny child!"

"Couldn't I have water?" came the clear voice. "I'd rather. I'm not used to wine. I'll have it if you want me to, but I'd rather not."

"Of course, dear." There was peace. Markham was struck by two things—the first was the youth and unusual inexperience of the child who had refused the wine; the second was her readiness—in spite of disinclination—to do as her companion wished. Who was this neighbor of his? Was she as young as she sounded? Was she being chaperoned by this vampire? Was she, rather, some poor relation who was being taken as a great treat to the Mediterranean coast by a wealthier relative?

Half turning, involuntarily, to satisfy his doubts, Markham was interested to see that the girl's eyes seemed to be fixed upon her traveling companion with unrestrained admiration. It was not love, but admiration. That was his first thought. It was immediately followed by a realization that this girl, naive as she was, and even childish, was the loveliest creature he had ever seen. She was simply dazzling. Her clear blue eyes, the delicate turn of her cheeks, her enchanting color, her lips, her chin, the way her head was carried, the extraordinarily pure gold, without insipidity, of her hair, all made her ravishingly attractive. Markham's breath caught. His eyes were for an instant as if they had been magnetized. Then he forced himself to look away, and as luck would have it his distracted glance fell straight into the line of a glance which the violet eyed beauty across the table was directing at himself. His was the glance of one who has received a profound shock; her's held sheer amusement. Coolly but with secretly ruffled nerves, Markham dropped his eyes to his plate and a moment later drank from his wine glass. Outwardly he was the picture of unemotional calm. Inwardly he was on fire.

He did not see his young beauty again before the train's arrival at Cannes; but in the meanwhile he had thought a great deal about her. That lovely face kept rising in his memory. All the time as the train, shrilly whistling, roared through the night, he longed for the morning's breakfast and for the apparently certain rencontre. It did not occur. He breakfasted at a table with two elderly spinsters, and the beauty was quite obviously not present. Had she left the train at Marseilles? At Toulon or Frejus or San Raphael? At any of the smaller intervening stations? Should he go on to Cannes or travel back in search of her?

Then Markham laughed at himself. She might be at any spot along the hundreds of miles of the golden coast. As well seek a diamond in any one of the sparkling bays and coves which were now beginning to delight the eyes of all the passengers of this train. Yet he would find her. At this moment he would go forward to his journey's end. He could not let poor Teddy Knowles languish alone at Cannes. But that he would meet his beauty again he felt sure. To lose her after that one tantalizing glimpse would be unthinkable tragedy.

At Cannes, his destination, he seized his own stout bag and smaller valise and craned to look over the heads of all those who crowded upon the platform and those who were thoughtlessly crowding the corridors of the train. At first his search was vain. He groaned aloud. Backwards and forwards he went in that passive, obstinate crowd. And almost missed her! There was, in the distance, a small group. One figure in this group leaped to his eye. He could not be mistaken. It was she. Galloping, with his heavy bags knocking against his legs at every step, he was just in time to see her, with the others, sitting in a hotel omnibus that was about to start. The omnibus was crowded, but Markham caught the name painted in gold upon its side—Hotel Bedford. Unforgettable!

Without hesitation he hailed a taxicab.

"Hotel Bedford," he said. "Quick!"

The exciting journey was a short one. The taxicab overtook the omnibus very quickly, and Markham was first at the hotel. To his joy he was able to book a room. Then, sending his baggage upstairs, he strolled to the doorway with a half formed notion that he might be able to assist the ladies upon their arrival. That hope was quickly crushed, for as they descended from the omnibus Markham saw that the girl and her companion were no longer alone. Helping them to descend from its high step, and evidently no stranger to them, was a man of slightly more than his own age—a man whose face was vaguely but disagreeably familiar to him. A man beautifully groomed, strikingly handsome, dark and debonair, with an eloquent, confident smile which showed the whitest teeth and the blackest, most sparkling of eyes.

An instinctive jealousy swept Markham. An instinctive jealousy, and something more. His jaws met sharply.

Over and over again Markham tried to recall what he knew of the man who accompanied the two women. It evaded him. Always, in that slow struggle with memory, although the face stood clear, the circumstance remained baffling. At last, still preoccupied with his problem, he left the hotel, and coming out into the Rue Felix Faure, narrow, crowded, peculiarly and attractively French, and full of intoxicating shops, he made his way down to the port.

It was as gay as ever, and as fascinating. The water was gently rippled; the sky was cloudless. Sunblinds, the white sails, and ascending bare masts of the yachts, the big white casino—all made the picture unforgettable. The big palm trees in the Allees de la Liberte were not yet cut back, their bare branches stood clear against the marvelous blue sky of the Mediterranean winter. This flood of sunlight was electrifying to one who had come from the shivering cold, the rain, and the fogs of a London February. Smiling unconsciously and breathing lightly, Markham went in search of Teddy Knowles' yacht, the Scorpion. His mind had gone back in pity to those unhappy people who were still winter-bound in England. He recalled his own flight, the wet, bleak streets of London, the freezing channel journey, the heated train. At last the beauty of the dining car. He could imagine that he still saw her.

It was not she but Teddy Knowles who suddenly greeted him. Teddy, the florid, good natured fool whom everybody liked and at whom everybody laughed. Short, stout, gray-haired, Teddy was one of those who idly follow the sunshine all the year round. He could not live without the sun, and fortunately he had a purse long enough to gratify his craving. He had his yacht here, and he would have it wherever there was warmth and color, fashion and food, until another winter brought him back to the south to resume the interminable cycle of his sunny years. Always, as now, in lavish yachting costume, he would manage to look and to be faintly ridiculous. Always, as now, he would be welcome. At present, with a big cigar between his lips, he strolled along the jetty, gazing benignantly about him, glancing at all the girls, swaggering, and being pointed out drolly with quiet smiles by those whom he ogled. When he caught sight of Markham, Teddy stopped, saluted gravely, and ran forward to grasp his friend's hand. He had a rich, hoarse voice, indicating years of good eating and drinking, of good cigars.

"My dear fellow!" cried Teddy. "I was just going around to your hotel. When did you arrive? My boy, it does me good to see you. I wish you could have stayed with me on board. I do, really. I'm perfectly fed up with the people I've got aboard—the Hopkinsons. How I ever came to invite the people. D'you know them? He's a reverend gentleman—pastor of Mudcombe or somewhere—and the perfect bore. The perfect bore. Pompous. Pillar of the church, and all that. But you'll see. You'll meet them at dinner, I hope. Tonight. Eh? That's all right. Good man!" He pressed Markham's arm. "This place is so crowded that one daren't leave one's moorings. Never get back again, you see. Hard luck. Sickening, isn't it? Look here, come on board for an aperatiff. Do, old man! Here's the old Scorpion just handy. Really not? Well, well! You're looking fit. How's old England? Smoky and dull? Eh? Eh?"

He chattered delightfully, waving his cigar toward the Scorpion, which lay close at hand. She was a clipper, not very roomy, but built for speed. Her white paint glittered in the sunlight, as did her brass work. She looked very lovely upon that smiling water—lovely and tantalizing. Markham could imagine the joy of being on board of



He knew that he had met, for him, th

A New Farm
Sensation

LEONA VALLEY
INCOME ESTATES

THE BLUE TRAIN

Rather Conservative
lided by a Friend and
ues a Lady in Distress

ank Swinnerton
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her with the sea flowing by, the decks gently slanting, the fresh breeze blowing.

"She's a beautiful ship," he murmured appreciatively. And she's in a beautiful place. When I left London it was raining. It was also cold. I felt we're very lucky to be here, Teddy. You especially, with the Scorpion."

"Lucky? Not a bit of it. I'm lucky because you've come. But, otherwise, I'm the unluckiest devil. Wait till you've heard Hopkinson prose. 'Friends and dearly beloved brethren . . .' Fancy having sermons aboard a clipper. What? Damn!" He stopped. "There's that swine Moltry. Thorough outsider. Absolute! Who's he got in tow? My word, they're a couple of good lookers. Eh? Just in front. Just ahead. This dark chap. We'll have to speak to him. We'll have to, I say. Not for himself, but for his company. I think so, eh? You agree?"

Teddy moved froward and Markham slowly followed. His doubts had cleared. The mystery man was identified. Moltry—of course. A chap who had been accused in France of cheating at cards. He'd been transferred, because his gallantry was unquestioned; but he was a crook. Markham did not know the man, had never spoken to him; but he knew now that the disagreeable impression which he had felt earlier was well founded. Moltry, he remembered the trouble. A young subaltern had come almost sobbing to Markham's quarters, describing his own losses, describing the row. Slowly the details began to return to his mind. And Moltry was with the beauty and her friend. He was strolling between them, as debonair as ever, his teeth showing in that flashing smile, his quick eyes alert in observation of all around him. Moltry, a crook, with the adventuress—and with the beauty, in whose clear eyes there were only honesty and frankness which bespoke the fineness of her character, in whose charming smile there was nothing but what was wholly adorable. A weight was upon Markham's heart. What was she doing in such company? Who was she? Young—she could not be more than twenty or twenty-one—lovely, innocent. And with a man who was a crook, a woman who carried the unmistakable air of experience, coquetry, worldliness. He would have added, also, impurity. And the girl adored this woman. She was fascinated by her. That had been evident on the train. Truly, Markham was alarmed.

And yet, as he followed Teddy along the quayside and joined the group, as he was introduced, met the amused glance of the elder stranger, and took Lucy Tetherden's hand in his own, he gave no sign of the thoughts and emotions by which he was racked. Outwardly he was still one of the impassive—unkindly, the stolid—English. But from the moment at which he took Lucy's hand, looked straight into her eyes, and once more heard her eager voice, he knew that he had met, for him, the one girl in the world.



et, for him, the one girl in the world."

"I'm sure this is your first visit to the Riviera, Miss Tetherden," Markham ventured.

She nodded, her eyes dancing.

"My first," she agreed.

He had never seen anything more lovely than her almost childish excitement.

"I needn't ask if you like it."

"I love it. And Mrs. Dennar has been so kind in looking after me."

"In looking after you," echoed Markham. "Most kind. Could anybody be unkind?"

"We saw you on the train, and I wondered if you would be coming here," she continued naively. "Of course, I didn't know then who you were."

"Something very similar happened with me," answered Markham, smiling.

"Isn't that strange!" murmured the beauty.

"On my side, no," he told her.

Her eyes met his, very quickly, without archness or embarrassment. But they were amused.

"I shan't want to go back. It's hateful to think of it. Are you staying here long?" Lucy next asked.

"For some weeks. And you? Mrs. Dennar—Oh, she comes every year? To this coast, yes. You've known her a long time, I suppose."

"For nearly a year," said Lucy. "She's been very good to me. You know, I feel awfully young and helpless. And this is all so new—so lovely. I've lived in the English midlands all my life, mostly with my aunt—Aunt Sophia. But Mrs. Dennar has been showing me—well, what she calls life."

"D'you like life?" asked Markham, rather incredulously. "For I suppose that means what are strangely called 'revels.'"

"I don't like all of it. Still, it's very new and exciting; and I feel safe with Mrs. Dennar and Mr. Moltry. Though, of course, I don't know Mr. Moltry as well as I know Mrs. Dennar. He's newer." She laughed.

"A part of life?" suggested Markham.

"A tremendously kind part," she agreed. "An exciting part, too."

"Too exciting?"

They were happy and were laughing. And at this Mrs. Dennar moved forward and took Lucy's arm. Moltry was instantly at her side.

"Now, dear," cried Mrs. Dennar. "We must go."

A moment later Markham was alone with Teddy.

He saw her next in the lounge of the hotel that night, but she was in company with Moltry and Mrs. Dennar, so that he could do no more than bow and pass on. So it happened the next day and the next, but on each day there was a greeting and a few words were spoken. Once or twice during the daytime Markham met the party in the town, and on some of these occasions Lucy was alone with Moltry. She seemed to be entirely happy, given up to her companions and the delights of her first visit to the south of France. That it was her first visit he now knew, because she had told him so. She had told him little more than that. Always, if he tried to engage her in talk, one or the other of her two guardians would intervene. There was a quick exchange of glances, as if danger were signaled by one to the other (which exchange Markham never failed to observe,) and Lucy was taken from him.

Teddy had found out more about Lucy than Markham had been able to do.

"The Hopkinsons," he said to his friend. "The Hops—ah, what people! When Pa Hop yawns and his teeth rattle, I could swoon. My dear boy! Why did I invite them? I know. I know. It's my good nature. That's what it is. My good nature, and I pay for it every time. They know the child who's with that precious pair. They know all about her. They live near her."

"Do they know the woman?" questioned Markham.

"No; but I can tell you something about her. She calls herself Mrs. Dennar, but it's my belief, however, she's well enough known farther down the coast. A gambler, my boy. And she's not gambling. Anything strange about that?" Teddy's plump pink face shot up toward his friend so that he looked like a robin. Markham smiled, though he also frowned.

"Not in the circumstances," he said, dryly. "She's in training."

"As you say," agreed Teddy, "the child's just of age. Her people are dead. She's mistress of a quarter of a million. And her only relation is a half-witted old aunt who's been diddled somehow by Madame Dennar. You see the whole thing, eh?"

"I see Mrs. Dennar getting fifty thousand for her pains!" groaned Markham, feeling suddenly sick. An icy hand clutched his heart. "My God!"

"Anything we can do?" asked Teddy. "Kidnap her, what?"

Markham started.

"It's a notion," he said. Then his face clouded. "We don't know her," he said, slowly. "They do. She likes them."

"Tell her what they are," suggested Teddy. "Unmask them."

"Listen, Teddy," said Markham, soberly enough. "Did you ever try to persuade a man or a woman to believe something he or she didn't want to believe? She'd go to them, in a rage. They'd deny it. They might even accuse us. Who's to defend us? And they'd hurry up. They'd get very rapid if they thought there was danger."

"M-m!" groaned Teddy. "I see. But, my dear chap, we can't let her drown—eh, what? Here, come and have a Martini—this is too much for me. I'm all of a dither."

"I will not have a Martini," said Markham. "I'm going to leave you to the Hopkinsons. I want to think of something. I'll see you later."

And with that he left Teddy standing helplessly upon the jetty, and did not turn round again. By this omission he failed to observe that Teddy, in the midst of his gloom, suddenl struck his two hands together, as at an inspiration, and walked briskly on board the Scorpion.

Three days passed. The situation apparently was unchanged. Markham was in despair. He saw Lucy for odd moments, but she was never allowed to be alone. Always one or other of her guardians was with her. Then one day, when he was tired of wandering about, Markham went back dispiritedly to the hotel. The day was fine and the lounge was empty. He threw himself down in a chair, picked up a copy of the Riviera newspaper, and tried to read it. In vain.

From the chair he could see the glass screens which concealed both the entrance doors to the lounge, and he could not be seen from the doors. It was a fortunate accident, for after he had been there for perhaps ten minutes or a quarter of an hour Markham caught a faint sound. He saw Lucy come quickly into the room. She was alone, and as she entered she thoughtfully, almost shyly, looked about the room, as if to choose a table at which she might sit to write a letter. Never had she seemed more beautiful. A slightly heightened color, the unconscious grace of her timid movements, and the quick smile with which she greeted him were all delicious. The smile was more than that. It filled Markham with excitement. He rose to his feet and went to her side.

"You're alone," he said, rather breathlessly. She turned her gaze fully upon him in surprise. "I've never seen you alone before. I've wanted so much to do so," he blundered on. And yet—blundered? Lucy did not look as though he had blundered.

"Was there something you wanted to talk about?" she asked, frankly.

"Shall we sit down?" suggested Markham. "I'm going to write a letter. But—yes, we'll sit down."

They were near each other, at the side of the lounge, sitting in a couple of wicker chairs which—Markham noted—were quite hidden from the observation of any person at either of the two doors opening into the lounge. When they were seated Markham spoke at once.

"What I want to say to you is a very stupid and crude thing, and I want you not to tell anybody—anybody at all—that I've said it. And it's this. If at any time you should be alarmed or in need of help or friendship, I'm at your service. That's all. I hope you won't think me ridiculous."

She had flushed.

"I don't think you ridiculous," she said, "though I think what you say is very

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927



Orange County Fair, Sept. 5-10

THE BLUE TRAIN

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Carl Salbach, of Berkeley, originator of many rare varieties, in his dahlia field.



"Grandola," one of J. J. Broomall's 1926 introductions of the decorative type, which last year won several prizes in eastern shows.



Mrs. Charles Borrowmer, one of California's women dahlia growers, with an armful of this season's beauties from the Barker Dahlia Gardens.

THE ANNUAL show of the Dahlia Society of Southern California, held at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles, will be open to the public at twelve o'clock, noon, Friday, September 16, and will close Saturday evening, September 17. Hither all dahlia lovers and flower lovers are invited, for it is one of the great events in the gardener's year.

And it promises to be better than ever. Here in Southern California is being done some of the most expert work with flowers to be found anywhere in these United States. Burbank picked California for just the reason that experimenting with plants was here facilitated by Mother Nature to a degree she does not practice anywhere else. Possibly she intends to grow not only superior plants, but superior plantsmen in this land. Be that as it may, it seems evident that more interesting varieties of plants are developed here than elsewhere.

Very notable are the dahlias that have originated here within the last few years. And it goes without saying that new and rarely beautiful ones will be on exhibition at the Biltmore. Mrs. Minnie Barker of Bell, a dahlia grower of wide reputation, will be among the exhibitors. What other noted women dahlia growers will be represented remains to be seen. There are notably fine dahlias at the Bessie Boston Dahlia Farm at San Mateo, and at the Jessie Seals dahlia garden at Napa. Women have made a place for themselves in this as in other fields in California horticulture. The Advance Dahlia Gardens of Compton will be sure to have a brilliant exhibition, so will the Hayes Dahlia Gardens and J. J. Broomall. Amateurs will have a larger representation than ever.

In fact, the amateur flower grower is to be reckoned with. Many a one does very unusual work; and it often happens, as in the case of gladiolus growers, that presently he or she turns professional. Just such an instance is the Ruckle Dahlia Garden at Baldwin Park. Mrs. Ruckle, originally, planted some dahlias in a bare corner of the property, for the sake of their colorful beauty. She has been in the commercial grower class three years, now.

Still Time to Enter

The competition at the Biltmore is open to all. The chief requirement is that the dahlias be of real beauty and that they have been grown by the exhibitor. An entry fee of $2 is charged to non-members of the Dahlia Society, but that entry fee paid, they forthwith become members. The manager of the Dahlia Show is Frank Miller, 6259 Sloat Drive, Carthay Center, Los Angeles. Any eleventh hour exhibitor should get in touch with him without delay.

Some of the ablest dahlia specialists in Southern California are on the board of directors. The president of the board (and of the Dahlia Society) is C. E. Seaman; the first vice-president is Raymond C. Hayes, and the second vice-president is Mrs. Minnie Barker. D. R. Moote is secretary and treasurer. Other members of the board are Clifford G. Moore, Frank L. Miller, Mrs. Henry A. Buxton, Frank C. Mulkey, Fred C. McNabb and Alexander Waldie.

Very interesting exhibits will be placed in the hotel foyer. Several of the big seed farms, for instance, are sending exhibits of autumn garden flowers and of flowers not so commonly known. R. W. Swett, of Los Angeles, will have an exhibit of nursery plants—not the actual plants, but cut branches therefrom, properly labelled, to aid the amateur gardener who would like to know "Who's Who" among the plants. Whoever has a plant that he can't call by its proper name, should bring a sample and see if he cannot match it. Roy Wilcox, of Montebello, is to have an exhibit of house plants—especially fine are his Kentias. Hugh Evans, of Santa Monica, will show some choice and unusual plants. Richard Diener, of Oxnard, will have a showing of petunias; Herbert Bateman is to have a table showing decorative arrangements of plants. Glendale Water Gardens will exhibit. In fact, those who come before the dahlia show is open will have plenty to look at in the foyer. Aggeler and Musser are to have an exhibit of autumn-blooming flowers; among them new and wonderful zinnias and marigolds which would make those of our grandmother's garden feel quite dazzled. Germain's showing, it is reported, is to be of roses.

A truly remarkable and spectacular display, in the general show, will be that of Armacost and Royston's orchids. Last year, this firm's exhibit of these exotics proved a most attractive feature. This year its exhibit space will be forty by eighteen feet, the largest single space allotted to anything other than dahlias. Elaborate preparations are being made to give the display a beautiful and typical setting and hundreds of these fragile and lovely blooms will be shown, some of them being the only ones of their type in the United States. B. O. Bracey, orchid expert for the firm, has just recently returned from England and the European continent and brought with him some new and very beautiful varieties which will be on exhibit at the Dahlia Show.

Other florists who are exhibiting in the foyer are Darling's Flower Shop, Dostal, the Broadway florist, the Jonathan Club Florist, and Felts' "Palace of Flowers," of Hollywood. The definite and persistent effort made by nurserymen and florists to acquaint people with plants, so that they really know them, is very praiseworthy; many a garden owes its success to the careful, painstaking and clear instructions given patiently and tirelessly and—it must seem to them—endlessly by seedsman and nurseryman to flower-loving folk who don't quite know how. Therefore, besides those who come to admire the dahlia will be a goodly number who come primed with questions.



In the Barker Dahlia Gardens at Bell is a wealth of gorgeous blooms.



"What would be a good cross?" The president of the Dahlia Society, C. E. Seaman, and the noted dahlia hybridizer, Raymond Hayes, are looking critically at a flower in Mr. Hayes' Dahlia Gardens at Lomita.

Points on Dahlias

Here are some points on dahlia growing from C. E. Seaman which may not come amiss at this time. "Especially important at this, their blooming season," he says, "is the preservation of the cut flower. The best time to cut dahlias is late in the afternoon or early in the morning. Place the tips of the stems for about twenty seconds in water while boiling on the stove and immediately plunge deep into cold water." Another method, equally heroic, is to burn the stems over a flame, but the hot water is best. The fond producer must feel a little like Abraham about to offer up Isaac when he subjects his treasures to this treatment, but Mr. Seaman knows whereof he speaks. If the blooms droop prematurely, he says, place the stems deep in hot water and allow them to remain in this hot bath until the water cools.

Dividing the Clumps

The dahlia, stately and beautiful as it is, resembles in some ways the humble potato, but though it is a tuber, its method of reproduction is different. The worthy potato has eyes all over its person, any one of which will grow; the dahlia tuber has a "neck"; on the end of the "neck" is a crown, and in the "crown" are located the "eyes" which produce the new plant. Without this "crown" your tuber will not grow. The division of the clump is something of an art and it's wiser not to attempt it until the eyes begin to develop in the spring.

Late Autumn Treatment

Branches should be cut from the main stalk, after frost has killed the plant, but cut in such a way that the water will not run down the hollow stems and cause the clump to rot. In this shape the dahlias may be left until one is ready to dig. Then proceed as follows, with carefulness the watchword—no haste: Remove the surface earth about each plant until you find the tuber. Then take a sharp-edged spade and with it cut a ring, three feet in diameter around each plant, severing the long roots. The reason for this is to prevent the roots from holding the plant and by exerting a contrary tug, breaking the neck of the tuber. Don't attempt to pull the clump up by the stem. Insert a spading fork well underneath it and it will come up easily. Let as much earth as will, cling to the tubers—it protects them. When you are going to divide the clumps will be time enough to wash it off. They may be loaded on a wheelbarrow at this stage and taken to the place of storage, where they should be covered with sand or sawdust, and left to sleep until another season.

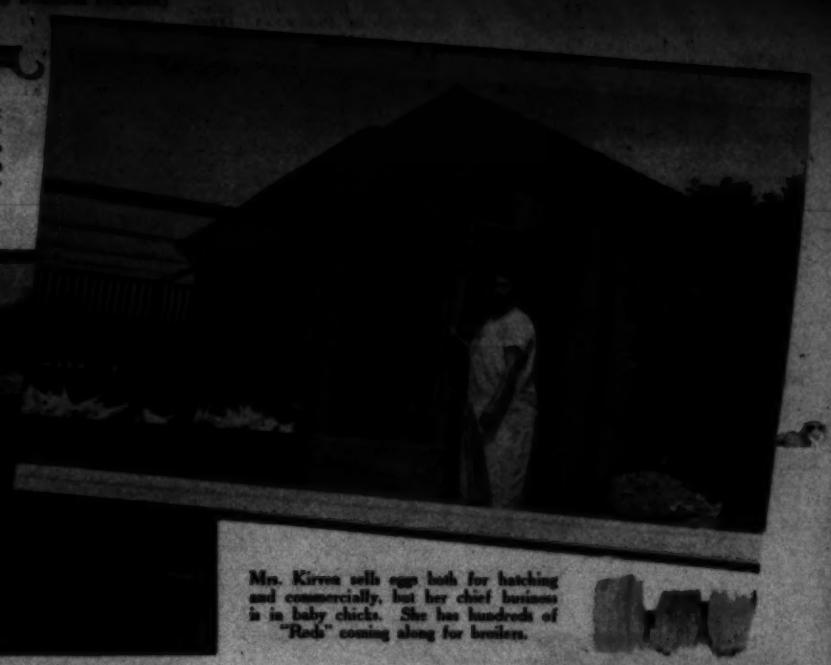
They Make Ranching a Family Affair on This Place



The man of the family is developing an orange grove and growing nursery stock while the lady raises chickens at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven near Santa Ana. A son, Carter, is pictured here weeding tiny citrus trees.



Below—This trunk of Mr. Kirven's chopping is used to drag fertilizer from the poultry houses out in the grove.



Mrs. Kirven sells eggs both for hatching and commercially, but her chief business is in baby chicks. She has hundreds of "Reds" coming along for broilers.



Mrs. Kirven's fowls have ample shade in warm weather, thanks to the thrifty development of the many trees on the place.



This grape arbor affords shade for seedling orange trees.



Mrs. Kirven is to have some prize dahlias at the Orange County Fair this week.

Buckeye mammoth incubators are making money for more Hatcherymen than any other mammoth—





Founder of the Baby Chick Business Uses Buckeyes

Mr. J. D. Wilson, the first man to advertise and make long distance shipments of baby chicks, uses Buckeyes in his Pine Tree Hatchery, of Steelton, N. J. He writes: "In my many years of experience, I have tried every device to bring about successful hatches, but I must say that Buckeye seems to be the height of perfection in hatching equipment. This season we installed several new Buckeyes. As a hatcherymen of experience and integrity whose entire life has been given to this industry, I do not hesitate to recommend Buckeye as the best hatching equipment obtainable."

YES, Buckeye Mammoth Incubators are making money for more hatcherymen than any other incubator. No other mammoth has even approached Buckeye's record. Every year more hatcherymen turn to Buckeye than to any other mammoth. Right now, more than one-half of all the hatcheries in the country use incubators made by Buckeye.

What This Means to You

If you want to make the biggest profits in the baby chick business, this amazing preference for Buckeye is proof there is one *sure way to succeed.* You simply can't get away from such overwhelming proof of Buckeye's profit-making ability. Claims may be made by anyone, but experienced hatcherymen know the facts. They have had experience with incubators. They have compared profits. They have compared the size of hatch, and quality of chick produced. They have compared costs. After all this experience—after making all these comparisons—experienced hatcherymen by the thousands buy Buckeye. That's proof. *You can't get the big Buckeye profits unless you own a Buckeye.*

Don't Try to Make Buckeye Profits Without Buckeye

There is only one Buckeye Mammoth. It's the mammoth that is responsible more than any other incubator for the tremendous success of the baby chick business. It's the incubator that makes possible the biggest profits. *And Buckeye is patented.* No other type of mammoth can have the Buckeye features. And without Buckeye features, Buckeye success is impossible.

Buckeye makes the biggest profits by giving hatcherymen a new, modern, and scientific system of incubation. It is a system of incubation that produces bigger hatches and larger, stronger, healthier chicks. That's a fact. Thousands of hatcherymen say it's a fact. They tell how the *extra* chicks they get swell their profits. They tell how the demand for Buckeye quality chicks is never filled.

And That Isn't All

Buckeye makes the biggest profits by giving hatcherymen a new idea of how little time, how little work, how little fuel, how little space is needed to operate a mammoth incubator. Buckeye takes only a fourth of the space used by many mammoths of equal capacity. Buckeye saves time and work at every step. It has only one thermometer and only one regulator that care for the entire machine. It eliminates egg cooling. It reduces egg turning to not more than two minutes. There is no comparison between Buckeye and other mammoths.

The Most Valuable Book We Ever Published

But we want to give you all the facts about Buckeye. We want to give you all the reasons why more hatcherymen are making money with Buckeye than any other mammoth. We want to send you the new Buckeye book. *It's free. All you have to do is mail the* coupon.

If you are in the hatchery business now, we want to give you the latest news about the industry. We want to tell you about the wonderful prospects for next season. We want to tell you how you can make more money.

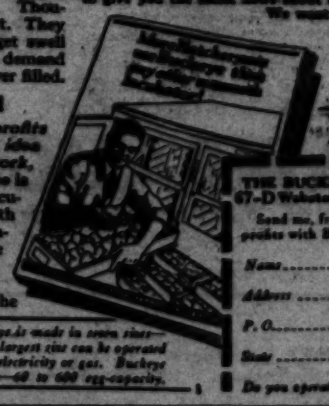
How to Get Started

If you are not in the business, we want to tell you about the *opportunity to start and make money the first season.* We want to tell you how Buckeye Service will help you succeed—how we will give you all the information you need. We want to tell you how you can start in any town *without a special building*—how you don't need experience or a lot of money to start—just in any town you can be on the road to financial independence.

Fill Out and Mail the Coupon Today

We'll send you the new Buckeye Book. It's the biggest, most valuable book we ever published. It gives facts and information that anyone interested in the baby chick business should have. And it's free. *Simply fill out and mail* the coupon. But do it now.

THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO.
Main Office, Springfield, Ohio
PACIFIC COAST BRANCH
67-D Webster St., Oakland, Calif.



Start Small or Large—*Buckeye is made in seven sizes—1,008 to 12,096 egg-capacity. Even the largest size can be operated in an ordinary room. Heated by oil, electricity or gas. Buckeye Small Incubators made in eight sizes—60 to 600 egg-capacity.*

New Buckeye Book—FREE

THE BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO.
67-D Webster St., Oakland, Calif.

Mail this NOW!

Send me, free, the new Buckeye Book and proof of how I can make the biggest profits with Buckeye.

Name .....
Address .....
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State .....
Do you operate Mammoth Incubators? ..... What capacity? .....



Dahlias to Receive Their Friends and Admirers

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1927.

Getting the Grape Deal Out of the "Red"

Bringing Together of California Growers and Shippers into Co-operative Body Promises Excellent Results—Vineyard Products Assured Better Marketing Methods and Channels—Accomplishments to Date

By A. J. WELTER

LIVING up to advance notices in every respect, and in many instances exceeding the most sanguine expectations of its sponsors, the California Vineyardists' Association, the new co-operative service body of grape growers, is taking its place in the 1927 grape deal in such a way that it promises to do much toward stabilizing of this badly demoralized industry, and, as its program becomes more workable, to annually increase its usefulness.

Perhaps the greatest achievements that can be credited to this organization are the bringing together of the grape growers of the State in a co-operative organization, and the even more important step of co-ordinating the activities of the shipping agencies, something heretofore unheard of in the annals of the fresh grape industry of California.

From the position of disposing of their grapes through some 600 unrelated shipping agencies in 1926, the grape growers of the State, through their membership in the vineyardists' association, are now "all set" to reap the benefits of their new organization's activity. This activity has brought the leading shippers of the State together in a clearinghouse, which, through exchange of price information, marketing knowledge and kindred activities, is in position to give the grape grower more satisfactory service than he has ever before had, service calculated to take the industry out of the realm of chaos and put it on a plane where the producers' efforts will be rewarded with profitable returns instead of "red ink."

Confronted by the problem of bringing the growers and shippers together in separate groups and co-ordinating their activties to a common end, Donald D. Conn, who last spring resigned a high position with the American Railway Association to become managing director of the vineyardists' association, applied himself to the task of organizing the shippers' clearinghouse.

SEEMS TO BE WORKING

That this effort has been successful is attested by the fact that on August 15 there were 251 shippers in the clearinghouse, representing, on the basis of 1926 car-lot shipments, between 75 and 80 per cent of the State's grape shipments.

As an indicator of the extent to which the members of the clearinghouse have functioned since the beginning of the 1927 grape shipping season, records of the association show that clearinghouse members reported to August 15 that they had sold 2451 cars of fresh grapes, exclusive of the auction markets, through which the bulk of the crop is sold annually. Of the sales reported, 568 cars were of table grapes, the remainder being disposed of to juice grape buyers, the shippers reported.

Prices at which the sales were made were uniformly good, returning a fair profit to the grower and at the same time giving the shipper his usual fee for handling the product.

Membership in the growers' association is steadily increasing, approximately 500 members having been added between July 15 and August 15, the last date on which figures were availiable, when the association roster showed in excess of 7500 names of paid-up members.

With the growers' end of the organization virtually taking care of itself with respect to memberships, Mr. Conn has devoted a large part of his effort to the organization of the clearinghouse and other operating divisions. He now has well under way the formation of a juice and concentrates division, through which the existing outlets for by-products will be expanded and new ones developed. He also proposes, through laboratory experimentation, to develop new uses for California grapes.

WOULD CAN SURPLUS

One of the proposals that Conn has advanced for the juice and concentrates division is that, in the event the quantity of grapes offered for shipment is so great at any point during the season that it threatens to glut the markets and demoralize prices, this division be so set up that it can step in, purchase enough of the cars to forestall this condition, and put the grapes into cans, thereby permitting their distribution into consuming channels throughout the year, rather than in the comparatively short period of about three months.

It is a radical departure from previous marketing programs, but one that has been declared by experienced grape men to hold much of promise, and to stand an equal chance of success with other innovations launched under Mr. Conn's direction.

Then there is a loading, grading and packing division, recently formed under the direction of S. S. Rogers, standardization specialist of the California Department of Agriculture, who was loaned to the vineyardists' association by Director George H. Hecke to assist in the task of setting the grape industry on its feet.

While primarily this division is working to improve the quality of packs sent into the Eastern markets, it will also serve as a research unit, through which data essential to the industry will be provided.

As soon as funds are available, a promotional division is to be set up through which California fresh grapes will for the first time be advertised to the potential consumers of the nation. To date there has been no constructive promotional work done to advertise California grapes, and as a result, it is believed many possible outlets have not been touched.

A fifth division will be organized at an early date to maintain co-operative relationships with the dried fruit industry, and particularly the raisin industry, with which the fresh grape business is closely allied. Mr. Conn hopes to so adjust the industry that past practices of "dumping" raisin grapes into the fresh markets when prices of fresh grapes are good, and vice versa, will be discontinued. Raisin varieties under this plan, will go on the drying trays, and juice and table varieties will go into the lugs and crates and into their logical channels of consumption.

Through this means a troublesome situation will be eliminated, and both the raisin and fresh industries will be able to get a better general understanding of their problems of tonnage.

The chaotic position of the grape industry is the direct result of prohibition, which brought about such a tremendous appreciation in the farm value of grapes that thousands of acres of new land were planted to vineyards. With the coming into bearing of these new vines, after three or four years of abnormally high prices for both raisins and fresh grapes, prices took a sharp drop, those on raisins declining from a farm value of approximately $200 per ton to about $60. The result was that the growers, instead of putting them on the drying trays, turned the grapes into fresh fruit channels, where, experience has shown, they have fared little, if any, better than they did as raisins.

Although last year's California shipments were approximately 12,000 cars lighter than the 1925 record of 76,066 cars, despite an increased production, prices for fresh grapes showed a substantial decline in net return to the grower, shipper and eastern receiver.

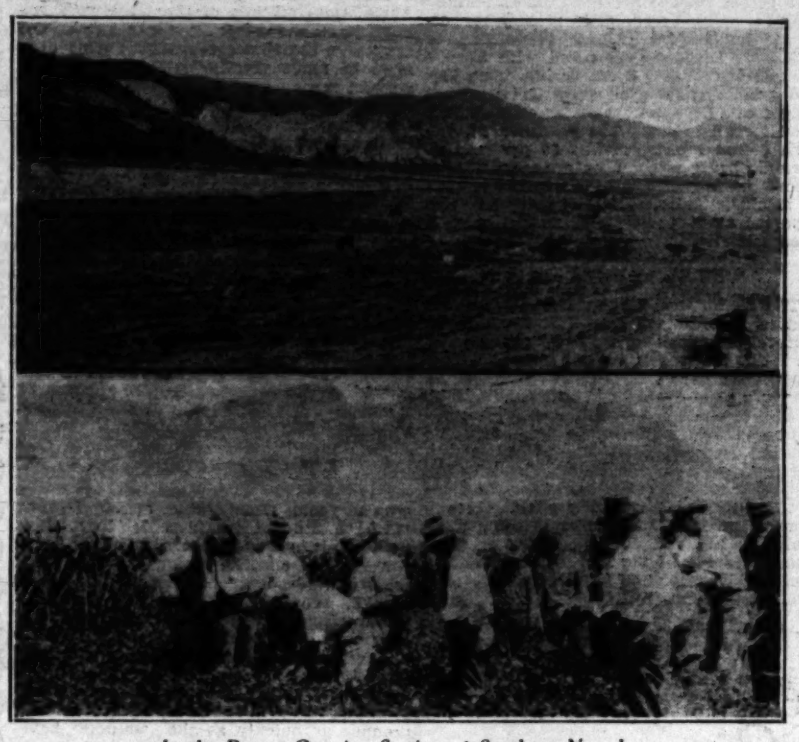
PROSPECT FOR YEAR

While estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture forecast a 1927 crop somewhat in excess of that of 1926, authorities in the grape business, growers and shippers who for years have made grapes their chief interest, hesitate to concur in the estimates, the more conservative predicting a crop equal to or smaller than that of last year.

Even with a crop no greater than that of 1926, there is a prospect that the proportion going into raisin production will not be greater than it was last year, owing to the fact that there has been some carryover, although not a large one, and that opening prices quoted by various packers are on a basis which will leave but a very narrow margin for the grower.

Prices paid in the Eastern auction markets and on direct sales since shipments have been sufficiently large to establish a market, have been satisfactory, and have been considerably higher than during the same period last year. This cannot be taken as an indication of better prices all along the line, however, due to the fact that the season this year is aprpoximately three weeks later than that of 1926.

Even after allowing full consideration for this condition, the outlook for the fresh grape grower is brighter this year than it has been for several years past, and while it is not expected that this year's grape deal will witness a complete overturn of past performances, it is expected to prove the first step in an upward movement that will in the next few seasons pull the industry up to a plane of orderly marketing and yield a return to the grower which will make it profitable for him to continue to produce the vineyard crop.



In the Potato Growing Section of Southern Nevada.

Southern California "spud" experts examining a promising seed field in Pahranagat Valley and (top) a picturesque ranch in the Lincoln county mountain country.

California Potato Growers May Soon Look to Nevada for Seed

By F. H. ERNST, Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service

IN THE belief that several of the fertile mountain valleys of Nevada are well adapted to the production of seed potatoes, the Nevada College of Agriculture and the Union Pacific Railroad have recently sponsored a tour of the districts for the benefit of a party of interested California men, with the view of showing the Golden State that in the future her growers can secure their seed from proven fields within a short distance from growing centers.

The California party, of which I was a member, and which included E. D. McSweeney of El Monte, J. H. Burtner of the Union Pacific agricultural department and Prof. J. T. Rosa of the truck crop division of the branch college of agriculture at Davis, left Los Angeles on August 2, and spent the next two days visiting the more important farming centers of Lincoln county, Nevada. Members of the party were very much impressed with the wonderful scenic attractions offered by the neighbor State, especially by the beautiful valleys and green meaddows which have been put under cultivation by progressive farmers.

Since a study of possible seed potato sources was the object of the tour, most of the time was spent visiting ranches devoted to this particular line. Farms in the Pahranagat Valley and in the Wilson Creek, Ursine and Panaca districts were visited. Plots of two or three varieties of potatoes had been planted at each of these places by T. H. Whitwer, extension agent for the Nevada College of Agriculture. These plots were for the purpose of testing the adaptability of the various varieties and their behavior under different soil and climatic conditions.

On the Charles Lee place at Wilson Creek, we found that Early Ohios had been grown for three years and were still in excellent condition, showing practically no mosaic disease. In the Ursine section, we found an outstanding growth of potatoes on the J. N. Hollinger ranch. British Queens, Irish Cobblers and Eearly Ohios, planted to the best seed obtainable, had made a most luxuriant top growth on this ranch. Some of the other plots in this same area failed to show up so well as those on the Hollinger place, due largely to the fact that poor seed had been used at the start.

Perhaps the most important section visited was in the Panaca neighborhood. Potatoes are grown here commercially for local and Salt Lake City markets. At the Finley ranch we saw Magda Murphys, Bliss Triumphs, Irish Cobblers and British Queens making excellent growth and showing every indication of producing a large crop.

The elevation of the sections visited varies from 4000 to 6000 feet, which is responsible for the cool climate and fairly good growing conditions. The areas are all very much isolated, and are practically free from insect pests. This is an important factor in the growing of seed potatoes.

From our observation in visiting the various Nevada districts, it appears that too many different varieties of potatoes are being grown there. The chances for success would be greater if but one or two good varieties were selected. A characteristic of all the fields visited was the rather small leafy growth, due possibly to the fact that potatoes were planted in June and were making their most rapid growth during July when the weather was warmest. July planting would in all probability overcome this, and would make rogueing in August and September much easier.

The agricultural possibilities of Lincoln county, Nevada, are great, particularly so far as potatoes are concerned. Growers in all districts feel that they have the natural advantages that will permit them to grow

(Continued on Page Eleven)



They Make Ranching a Family Affair on This Place

(Illustrating Article by Frances Duncan)

All the Family Helps on This Ranch

By FRANCES DUNCAN

SANTA ANA.—Very typical of the way folk with intelligence and energy get ahead, making for themselves a pleasant home and a comfortable livelihood, is the story of the thrifty orange grove and poultry plant of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven, on the highway between Westminster and Santa Ana. Also characteristic of the way successful small ranches are managed in California, is the fact that it is a joint enterprise. The grove and the growing of young nursery stock are Mr. Kirven's province; the poultry and baby-chick business is in Mrs. Kirven's capable hands, and although the enterprise is barely four years old, it has what one comes to know are the usual outward marks of success and good management, including a pretty house with flowers abloom in the dooryard and a neat, well-made, attractive sign.

Mrs. Kirven has now in her commodious poultry yards about 1200 laying White Leghorn hens. She sells both hatching and commercial eggs, doing a lively business in boulevard selling to passing motorists, and to the grocers in Santa Ana, but her chief business is in baby chicks. These are hatched at the Artesia Hatchery, and every Monday morning in season the infants depart for their new homes. She has some 500 baby Rhode Island Reds which, when grown to broiler size, are destined for that fate.

Like many other persons in the poultry and small ranch business, Mr. Kirven had formerly an indoor work. Growing deafness made this difficult. He and his wife began their venture by renting a walnut grove, taking full care of the grove for half the profits. Here Mrs. Kirven started her poultry with 200 baby chicks. Later they bought their present ranch of twelve acres, which then was not at all developed, not even leveled. While staying on the rented orchard, work was begun on the new ranch. Valencia oranges were set out, the water for irrigation coming from the city supply and costing a pretty figure. Soon, however, the Kirvens have driven their own well 208 feet deep and installed a pump. This they find highly satisfactory, for with abundant water the young trees are making fine growth and the strips of alfalfa which are run between some of the rows are growing luxuriantly.

Besides the plantation of oranges, the Kirvens have done a thriving business in raising young orange trees. They find the seed of sweet oranges preferable to the Florida wild orange seed, for the kind of land which is theirs, and this last season bought twenty boxes of seed oranges, squeezed out five gallons of seeds and planted them. Last years plantings of orange seed were made under a young grape arbor which gave just shade enough. This year's are made in a lath-covered nursery frame. When strong enough at about two months, the little seedlings are planted out in the field, and when the size of a lead pencil, they are budded. This year, Mr. Kirven sold 1500 young Valencia orange trees of his own budding. In addition to these, he has some young avocados, also twelve avocados which will shortly come into bearing. This growing of young nursery stock, if one knows how to do it, he says, is a practice both thrifty and profitable, and helps, quite as much as poultry, to bring in returns while one is waiting for orange trees to grow.

Besides taking care of the poultry plant with the assistance of her 12-year-old son, Carter Kirven, Mrs. Kirven has found time to grow dahlias and chrysanthemums which have taken prizes at the Orange County Fair, also to take part in many civic activities. Many women would consider four children and the care of a house sufficient occupation, but not Mrs. Kirven, that she can do, figuratively speaking, with "one hand in her pocket" while she conducts a successful business venture at the same time.

POMONA.—The future of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest has been assured for at least another year in its present location, on South Garey avenue. The Pomona board of education recently granted the sponsors of the contest the use of the land, now owned by the schools, for one year from November 1, 1927.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

flour will be tested in bread making and other food products.

COTTON GROWERS TO MEET

TULARE.—Members of the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association are called to a mass meeting to be held at the Tulare county fair grounds in Tulare, Saturday morning, September 3. Plans for this gathering were laid at a meeting of directors of the organization in Tulare. The meeting has been called to discuss proposed acquisition of stock in the Pacific Cottonseed Products' Corporation, to be held by a holding company for the San Joaquin cotton growers. The project has been approved by directors of the association, and the mass meeting is called to permit action by the membership.

INCUBATOR INSTALLED

FONTANA.—Work has just been started on the installation of a 47,000-egg capacity incubator in the new hatchery recently completed at Juniper street and Etiwanda avenue, according to announcement by Thomas C. Plant, owner. The first batch of chicks is expected to come off by the end of the third week in September. Mr. Plant states that the hatchery will specialize in a strain of White Leghorns, eggs for which will come direct from the Hollywood Farms in Washington.

PIGEON MAN HONORED

POMONA.—A. M. Fowkes of this city, superintendent of the pigeon show of the Los Angeles county fair, has been elected vice-president of the National Pigeon Association. Mr. Fowkes has been a director of the association for the past three years, representing the fifth district, which comprises thirteen western States.

NURSE RAISES RABBITS

EL MONTE.—During twenty-two years in which she worked actively as a trained nurse in Los Angeles, Mrs. W. K. Bollinger spent her spare time raising a few rabbits in the yard at the rear of her home. Early this summer, feeling the need of some definite, out-of-doors interests, she decided to spend more time with her rabbits and less at nursing. Accordingly, she purchased a little place on Valley Boulevard, just east of Baldwin avenue, and in the intervening few months has stocked her place with some 300 young does, including Flemish Whites, American Whites, New Zealand Whites, Checker Giants, Japanese Whites and a few Himalayas and American Blues. Mrs. Bollinger is so well satisfied with the development of her "rabbit plant" that she says she has given up all thoughts of ever returning to hospitals and sick rooms.

NEW EGG ASSOCIATION

PHOENIX.—"Gold Spot" is the brand name chose for its choicest eggs by the recently organized Arizona Poultry Producers' Association. Commercial flocks aggregating 130,000 hens have been signed by the association, with a prospect of 50,000 more hens within a short time. This represents 75 per cent of the egg production of the Salt River Valley.

SELLS EWES TO COLLEGE

CORCORAN.—Charles Kimble, pioneer sheepman of this district, has sold 125 Rambouillet yearling ewes to the California College of Agriculture. The ewes have been delivered to the university farm at Davis, where a five-year cross breeding test is to be conducted.

HOLDING DRIED 'COTS

HEMET.—That the united efforts of apricot growers of the Hemet district in holding their dried 'cot crop off the market was a good thing is shown by the fact that the price for dried apricots has steadily advanced from its low level of 11 cents a pound and is still headed upward. Compilations made by Horticultural Inspector H. A. Richardson, show that less than one-fourth of the valley's 1800 tons of dried apricots had been shipped out of the valley by August 22. Several of the larger growers are planning to hold their dried fruit for expected higher prices in the fall.

HE'S STUDYING TYPES

ATASCADERO.—K. D. Harris has had time enough since his arrival here last May from Wisconsin to build a home for himself and family and to provide "homes" for a good stock of rabbits. His stock, which includes eighteen breeding does and seventy young, is made up of five different breeds. Lilacs, Sables, Chinchillas, Havanas and American Whites. Mr. Harris says that his idea in stocking the different breeds was an experiment to determine just which breed or breeds he should specialize on. A considerable enlargement of his present stock will be made as soon as he determines the type he wants.

BRUSH DISPOSAL

VISALIA.—A study of the cost of different methods of brush disposal from vine-

yards in this district for Thompson Seedless grapes has resulted in some figures of interest to vineyardists. It has been found that the cheapest method in that of "bucking out" the brush and burning it in piles. The following figures show the cost of the different operations as ascertained by test: Bucking out and burning in piles, $1.72 per acre; brush burner, $2.11; brush cutting machine, $2.18; working brush into the soil, $2.25.

EAST IS THIRSTY

POMONA.—The hot weather in the East and the increasing use of citrus fruit juice drinks there have combined to boost prices of both Valencia oranges and lemons to high levels and the outlook for some weeks is most promising for local growers, according to Reginald L. Knox, secretary and manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange of this city. Campaigns of newspaper and magazine advertising throughout the country are given much credit for popularizing the California "ade" ingredients. According to Mr. Knox, over 37,000 carloads of oranges and 11,000 cars of lemons have been shipped from Southern California groves to date this season.

BANKER ON COMMITTEE

CORCORAN.—J. W. Guiberson, president of the First National Bank of this city, has been appointed a member of the agricultural committee of the California Bankers' Association. Mr. Guiberson is one of the largest growers of cotton and grain in the San Joaquin Valley. He was president of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce for a long period.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 4c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 3c per word.
Ads. running 12 or more consecutive times, 2c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

CHICKS, COCKERELS, PULLETS, BREEDERS—Bargain sale. Pure Tancred, Hanson, Barron 4-month cockerels, 300-egg, $1.50; 317, $1.75; 330, $2. Warren 300-egg prize strain, $2.50. Tormohlen Everlay Brown Sheppard Anconas, $2, $2.50, their best layers, pullets, hens, in all breeds, 50c each more. Compare prices on this genuine stock. Large, vigorous chicks from similar great layers ordered now. Leghorns $14, $16; Reds, Anconas, $16 (meat $15); Rocks, Minorcas, $16.50; Wyandottes, $18; Jersey Giants, Brahmas, Andalusians, Pekin Ducklings, $25 ($30 grade.) These strains now clear $3 up. Time to raise fewer, better chicks. Astonishing facts. BEESON, flock owner, hatcher, broker, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

NEW, LOW PRICES on "Must Hatch" first quality White Leghorn Chicks.

1000 or more 500 or more For 100
Per 100—$12.50 Per 100—$14.00 $15.00

These prices for chicks shipped from our hatchery at Petaluma, Calif., during July 1 to December 31, inclusive. Transportation Paid.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th Street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—One of the oldest in Petaluma. Day old White Leghorn chicks every week from large heavy laying free range stock. Summer chicks at summer prices, prepaid and guaranteed safe delivery. Ask for catalogue and price list. Can put you in touch with pullet raisers. L. W. CLARK, Box 155D, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—Breeding cockerels from trapnested hens, 200 to 250 eggs, Farm Bureau Accredited. E. C. HOGSETT, Pomona.

ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for egg production and good quality all the year 'round. SALES' HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY

SEND for our Summer Prices on the kind of White Leghorns you need to build up a profitable laying flock. Sonoma County Accredited.
OAK HILL HATCHERY
Petaluma, Calif.
"Our rigid inspection is your protection"

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.20; 3 ft., $3.00; 4 ft., $4.00; 5 ft., $5.00; 6 ft., $5.75 per roll 150 ft. NAILS 20 common, $2.40 100 lbs.; 6 box $3.85 100 lbs. Wire for rabbit hutches, ½", 5c per sq. ft.; ¼", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls ½c less per sq. ft. FEED GRINDER, $15.00. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE, ½-in. 9c, ¾-in. 10c, 1-in. 12c ft. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

RARE BIRDS

ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. Closing out a few hundred ready for immediate planting. Plant now and save a year. G. P. LUX, CLOVER CREST, MONROVIA.

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TWENTY-FOUR BEAUTIFUL CANNAS, OR twenty perennials or ten shrubs, assorted. Choice, dollar, prepaid. Catalog. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—2000 Avocado Seedlings, $10 per 100. RUCKLE DAHLIA GARDENS, 650 Bonita Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif. Phone 68061.

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NEW 75 H. P. HOLTS
There are still available a limited number of new 75 H. P. Holt Tractors for sale by this Co. at less than $2000.00 F.O.B. San Pedro. Buyer can select own machine. Demonstrations any time. Large and complete stock spare parts. Tractors can be equipped with friction brakes for road or contract work and with stationary power attachment for power work. A proposition worth investigating. FARM MACHINERY CO., 169 N. Los Angeles St. FA. 5036.

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FEED CUTTER, $10. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $85. Harrow $15. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

FERTILIZER

FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

HOLTVILLE.—Lettuce growers of Imperial Valley are looking over land for next year's crop and the land preferred is well drained land that is somewhat hard. It is the belief that "blowing up" of heads, which caused much damage last year, was worse on the softer soils.

BETTER EGG PRICES ARE COMING

Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Balsam has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using it for years as an addition to their chicken mash. It pays in many ways. We serve poultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's ABC Hen-Health Book FREE. One dollar book FREE, until further notice.

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ARTESIA HATCHERY
HOME OF
Dependable Baby Chicks
Thousands of customers testify to the high quality of our chicks.
We supply the Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, also White Pekin Ducklings. Live count guaranteed.
Place orders now for fall delivery. Write for folder.
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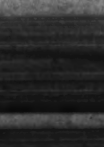
PULLETS
"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorn Pullets
Eleven weeks old. Immediate delivery.
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
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Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery
Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.
LYON HATCHERY
351 E. PALM AVE., GARDENA, CALIF

BABY CHICKS
August and September delivery
Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks
Price $75 per 500, $150 per 1000
Chicks, prepaid, safe arrival guaranteed.
Write for our fall price lists.
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
Box 306D Corvallis, Oregon

The Wise Poultryman Says!
Egg prices which are slowly but surely advancing will reach a high peak in late fall and winter. Take advantage by buying two or three month old pullets. They will not go to a mash before the laying period when prices are high.
Call at our ranch and see our pullets from Robt. P. Stephen's stock.
Also booking orders for fall delivery of White Leghorn and R. I. Red baby chicks.
SCOTT AND MILLAR HATCHERY
1445 Kendrick Ave. Phone 1131. Gardena, Calif.

Eggs 99.3% Extra Grade
Laid by our pen at 1925-26 Pomona Egg Laying Contest. Our Rugged chicks develop into layers of large white eggs.
Order Your Fall Chicks Now
GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
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Send for FREE CATALOG
Complete description, illustration and prices of everything for the beekeeper. Highest quality guaranteed. 30 years experience at your service.
The A. I. Boyden Company
Box 240, Arcade P.O., Dept. 1A Los Angeles

Uncle Sam Helps Farmer Help Himself at Shafter Testing Grounds

BY MAUDE A. JUMPER

THE United States "must grow its own utility," Eric every organization that meets exhibits," as advocated by a well-known boys' and girls' welcome.

The following superintendents are in charge of the various divisions: sheep, John [illegible] three-motored passenger-carrying ships will be on display.

The agricultural and live-stock departments, which have always been the backbone of the Southern California fair, have not been neglected. Anticipating larger exhibits, additional space has been provided.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

'Board for Sacramento!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is represented as never before at the California State Fair this year. It might almost be said, in fact, that the seventy-third annual fair, which opened at Sacramento yesterday, is about the first to be representative in the truest sense of the entire State, for this is the first time in the fair's long history when every county in the Southland has entered an individual exhibit in the great main exposition building set aside for county displays. It cannot be said this year, as in some years, that the California State Fair is mainly a Sacramento and Northern San Joaquin Valley showing with a scattering of outside exhibits to fill in. All California seems to be co-operating these days to make the Golden State's great classic really worthy of the richest producing area of the globe.

This most welcome change has unquestionably come about as a result of a larger representation in the management of the fair of Southern California men. A Southern Californian is president of the fair board and the south has four directors. There was a time, and it's no secret either, when the fair seemed to be run by Northern Californians principally for the benefit of the north and when no great amount of encouragement was extended to this end of the State to participate. This petty sectional "stuff" is dying out as Californians come to an intelligent realization of the greatness and the destiny of their peerless commonwealth. The growth of an all-California feeling is a most powerful augury for State progress, for it means a pulling-together of north and south, for prosperity, unity and progress. Everything available of the achievements will be seen this year in the best State Fair ever held at Sacramento.

Southern Californians are being given every encouragement this year to visit the Capital City event. Special railway rates of the bargain variety are being offered for an excursion to start from Los Angeles the evening of Tuesday, September 6, with the return date extended to September 9. Wednesday will be "Southern California Day" and the visitors from the Southland are promised a royal welcome. It is to be hoped that many can make the trip if for no other reason than to impress the folks up north that an event like the State Fair, which celebrates the achievements of California as a whole, has our whole-hearted support even though we are so many miles away from its site.

Arizona Crops Good

The condition of Arizona crops during August was generally satisfactory, according to a recent release by the United States crop reporting board. The preliminary estimate for Arizona wheat production is 1,450,000 bushels, compared with 950,000 bushels last year. Corn, barley, tame hay and grain sorghums all show increased acreages over last year, with the crop outlook good for all grains. The condition of Arizona cotton in August was 85 per cent of normal, being second only to California, where the August condition was 90 per cent of normal. Arizona cattle in August were reported at 89 per cent of normal, with a good calf crop in prospect.

WEEVIL IS AUTO "BUM"

The alfalfa weevil has vecome a "flivver" tourist, according to Harold J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner for Los Angeles county. While the weevil has not secured a foothold in Southern California alfalfa fields, he stands a good chance of getting there if he is able to elude the vigilance of State quarantine officers stationed at various border points. Records from one of the eleven northern border stations maintained by the Department of Agriculture show that between July 9 and 21, live alfalfa weevils were taken from twenty-five entering automobiles. Eight of the twenty-five automobiles were bound for Los Angeles, and in these eight machines 266 live alfalfa weevils were found.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—The first carload of grapes to be shipped from the Cucamonga district rolled from the H. H. Thomas ranch the week of August 14, bound for Chicago. Several carloads have been sent east from the Guasti district, where the Italian Vineyard Company holds the world's largest grape acreage. These shipments have been sent out as "feelers" to various eastern points in order to find out how they will be received on the market. Where there is greater demand, there the greater number of carloads will be shipped.

GRAPE HARVEST STARTS

FONTANA.—Members of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange will market their 1927 crop through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which organization is a member of the California Vineyardists' Association, officials of the local exchange have just announced. A sugar test of the grapes on the 9000 acres of local vineyards is to be made shortly by R. L. Nougaret, general manager of the Fontana exchange and viticulturist for the Fontana Farms Company. Harvesting is expected to start the first week in September. Although prospects were not promising early this season, indications now are that the crop will be virtually the same as it was last year.

BLACK SCALE IS SCARCE

POMONA.—Investigations carried on in the Pomona Valley by C. H. York, inspector for the Los Angeles county horticultural commission, show the smallest amount of black scale in citrus groves since the season of 1922. From present indications, according to Mr. York, citrus growers in this district should harvest a crop 80 per cent of normal, the fruit having shown considerable gain in the past few weeks.

LOSS FROM BREAKAGE

SANTA ANA.—As a result of the greatest crop in years, Orange county walnut growers have suffered considerable loss from limb breakage this season. H. E. Wahlberg, county farm adviser, states, however, that the loss will not average more than 1 per cent of the crop. This year's breakage, however, has called the attention of growers to the need of propping and wiring their trees in order to prevent future losses. Mr Wahlberg is advising all growers to mark weak limbs now while they are heavily loaded, so they can be easily spotted and propped as quickly as the walnuts have been harvested.

MARKETING WATERMELONS

REDLANDS.—The Redlands crop of melons and sweet corn, now being marketed, is the largest and the best that has been produced in several years. A larger acreage was planted to watermelons and cantaloupes this year and, according to B. Watson, one of the large growers, the yield was heavy. Mr. Watson says that despite the heavy yield the prices obtained were about the same as in former years, and the growers are very well pleased. The sweet corn crop has been excellent.

PRUNE OFFERS LOW

ARMONA.—Buyers are in Kings county seeking prune contracts, but reports are that they are meeting with very little success. Several growers, including those with the largest acreages, state that they will "let their prunes drop to the ground and feed them to hogs," rather than accept the low prices offered to date. The prune acreage is light in Kings county.

BORER DAMAGES FRUIT

HEMET.—Necessity for better spraying methods to combat the twig borer in peaches of the Tuscan, Selma and Sims varieties in the Hemet district has been shown by this season's experiences. Canneries have reported poor quality fruit, especially with regard to undersize, twig borer and red color of peaches from the outside surface to the pit. Much fruit offered has been rejected on one or all of these counts. Proof that the twig borer can be practically eliminated with proper spraying at the right time is shown in the orchard of Roy R. Mathews, who this year had 200 tons of Selma and Sims peaches of No. 1 quality, all up to size and almost free from twig borer trouble. Mr. Mathews has been one of the leaders in a movement to prove to peach growers the value of proper spraying, pruning and cover crop growing.

GAS PRESERVES GRAPES

FRESNO.—Use of sulphuric gas as a means of preserving grapes in eatable condition for a long period of time has been found unusually successful by Lester W. Collins, Modesto fruit expert, who is operating in Fresno county this summer. The gas, according to Mr. Collins, seals all cuts in the grapes and kills all spores and vegetable life. Twenty minutes are found sufficient in treating the fruit. After treatment the grapes are kept at 31 degrees temperature. The grapes are laid out in a moderately airtight room so that the gas may reach all berries with ease. Then they are packed in kegs with sawdust. Treatment with gas is only of advantage when there is fear of mildew or other fungi.

EIGHTY ACRES TO NUTS

VENTURA.—At Rancho Lomita, a 3300-acre holding owned by Charles Perkins in Pleasant Valley and Las Posas, 1000 walnut trees have been set on eighty acres this year. The new unit of planting completes 150 acres of walnuts on the ranch, which is devoted mainly to the raising of lima beans. Mr. Perkins has planted walnuts during the past three years and it is estimated that he will secure about a ton and a half crop from the trees he put out three years ago. Beans are now being harvested on the property.

USES LAKE BED WHEAT

HANFORD.—The Lacey Milling Company of this city has secured grain for all its milling operations this year in the wheat section of the Tulare Lake bed, the variety used being Early Bart. The quality of the crop is very fine this year, testing No. 1 hard. O. M. Lacey, president of the mill, has devised a small grinding mill for grain samples, which works perfectly. The mill has just put in a complete testing plant, which incldues baking ovens, where its

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Fourteenth Annual

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR

VENTURA

Sept. 14-18

Fair Grounds on the Beach

HORSE RACING, RODEO
WHIPPET RACING

All Departments of a Complete Agricultural Fair

NIGHT HORSE SHOW

Liberal Premiums in All Departments

Service to Citrus Growers

Helping thousands of Growers to Cleaner Trees and Bigger Production



With a central laboratory at Watsonville, Calif., a research laboratory at San Dimas, a corps of trained entomologists located at various centers, and field representatives in every growing section, the California-Spray Chemical Co. offers dependable *scientific* pest control service to citrus growers everywhere.

There's a real solution to your pest control problems in VOLCK and the organization behind it.

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VOLCK

The Scientific Insecticide

L. W. Gast Nursery Co.

WATER GARDEN SPECIALISTS
ARTISTIC POOL AND AQUARIUM CONSTRUCTION

Special Sale While They Last

Large clumps blooming water lilies, $2.50 each. 3 to 10 Blooms

Step on your way to the Beach or phone Santa Monica 31478 for delivery

Corner Pico Blvd. at 106th Ave., Sawtelle

(One Block West of Sawtelle Blvd.) *OPEN SUNDAYS*

At Germain's, 6th and Main Sts.

On Sale Monday

IMPROVED

Purity Freesia Bulbs

Beautiful, fragrant and most successful for winter blooming. Plan your winter garden now and plant these fine flowering size bulbs at once. Grown at our "Floravista" ranch and specially cured for this early planting sale at the very special price of.....

49c *for 50*

By mail 5c extra for packing and postage.

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

The New YOUNG BERRY

You should know all about this new creation, a cross between a loganberry and a dewberry. Write to

ACME BERRY GARDENS
CHINO, CAL.

Big Live-stock Exhibit for Ventura

VENTURA.—Entries in the draft horse classes at the Ventura county fair, September 14 to 18, are coming in early, indicating

Downey's Fair Credit to Community

By FRANCES DUNCAN

Downey's annual fair is becoming a Los Angeles institution. It's a good deal for a comparatively small municipality to put on

from this source was about a sixty pound can to each colony; the largest yield per colony reported was that of a scale hive that brought in 133 pounds in a single week. My own scale hive that week brought in seventy-eight pounds.

Now, when we got off the orange honey, we expected to see the bees commence on the sage, which comes next on their menu.

H. Miller of Bell, took first cockerel. Among the Australorps, D. Goddard of Gardena carried off all the honors.

In the Game birds, George L. Streeley of Huntington Park won first on hen and stag. Harry and Grace Woodson of the same place taking first pullet. Mr Streeley also won a first prize on his young pen of Japanese Game birds. John T. Friesen, of Whittier, took first with Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds.

To Show Rare Birds at Pomona Fair

POMONA.—Neither time, effort or money is being spared to make the sixth Los Angeles county fair, at Pomona, September 20 and 24, an outstanding success in every department. Several features have been added, that are somewhat in the nature of a surprise, and which no doubt will prove a delight to the thousands of visitors who will attend the exposition this year.

According to Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department, entries for his division of the big show have been coming in more freely and earlier than ever before. The Pomona poultry show, from its beginning, has borne a reputation for variety and quality seldom equalled by any other fall exhibition in this country.

The rare bird showing, which will be staged by the Altadena Aviaries, Cawston Ostrich Farm, La Fresa Pheasantry, Los Angeles Ostrich farm and Selig Zoo, promises to eclipse anything of its kind seen at American exhibits. Visitors having no special interest in poultry, will welcome this change from the stereotyped poultry shows of the past.

Instead of the five-day egg-laying contest for pullets, which has been held, for several years past, a "Record of Performance Class" has been provided for both light and heavy breeds. Awards in this division will be placed according to the latest American Poultry Association rules, designed to give the trap-nesting breeder of commercial poultry a chance to participate to advantage. This class is separate from the regular exhibition classes, but the birds will be judged as to type and color by the Standard of Perfection and subject to the same disqualifications as apply to the open classes. All hens in this division must be banded and accompanied by an official certificate showing a year's production of 200 eggs or more laid in a recognized egg-laying contest. All males and pullets must be accompanied by sworn affidavits showing them to be the offspring of dams and sires whose dams have produced 200 or more eggs in one year.

Entries for the Pomona poultry show close September 12.

Gives Shows Credit for Poultry Success

ARCADIA.—With six incubators, having a combined capacity of 3440, eggs, in operation every day of the year, it would seem that O. A. Talle would be in a position to supply all local demands for his day-old baby chicks. With thirty-two pens containing an average of ten breeding birds each and totaling a heavy production, however, he says he finds it impossible to supply the hatching eggs, baby chicks and breeding stock demanded by the public.

It is inspiring to walk through the clean yards and buildings on his Golden West Poultry Ranch at 752 West Huntington Drive, and learn the history of the finely plumaged, well formed Reds so contendedly scoring new records there. Many of the birds are prize winners, and lengthy lines of ribbons adorn the walls of Mr. Talle's very business-like office.

Mr. Talle is an ardent advocate of poultry shows both for the small breeder and the professional poultryman. He cites the fact that ten years ago, when he was building up his poultry business in Pasadena, he found it necessary to sell hatching eggs at $1 a setting when he had just paid as high as $40 a dozen in order to secure what he himself knew to be superior and well-advertised stock. This disheartening practice continued until he began exhibiting his birds at near-by shows, and their worth became apparent. Just as soon as he had become known as a reliable breeder, the sale of profitably priced eggs and stock came as a natural result of this prudent exhibiting and conservative advertising.

Breeding for a compact, early maturity, Mr. Talle favors the plump, stocky type of bird that "grows toward the ground" rather that the tall, rangy bird whose sole claim to attention is that, when fully grown, it will provide the meaty attributes theoretically attributed to "a good roaster." The shorter, stockier bird develops into a fryer at an early age, and throughout its entire life shows a profitable adaptability to function as a breeding and table fowl, and so has won highest commendation on this progressive poultry farm, where five-months-old cockerels weigh six pounds and pullets "put on a pound every month" in the normal course of events.

Mr. Talle is also convinced that every breeder and poultry fancier should trapnest if he would secure best results from his stock. He cites his own amazement in finding that an injured hen, that he had not regarded as a productive layer, managed, when kept in a pen by herself, to check up a score of seventy-nine eggs in eighty-one days, and so was entered in the list of desirable stock.

When asked for a formula for success, Mr. Talle quoted from the sign above the entrance to his office: "Select birds that pay their way. A good bird costs no more than a poor one. Your foundation stock should be the best you can afford. They will bring you much more and many more dollars in the end." To this he added a warning against carelessness and overcrowding, saying that cleanliness and care always pay highest dividends. Above all, he stressed the importance of visiting the shows; and exhibiting worth-while birds which is, in his estimation, a decisive step in the path of progress.



He Takes 'Em to Shows.

A. O. Talle, Arcadia poultryman, used to pay $40 a dozen for hatching eggs and sell his own product at $1. He took his birds to poultry shows and learned the trick of money-making.

Here's "Sure Cure" For Turkey Ailments

By JOSIE JOHNSON

There is money in raising turkeys, providing one goes at it in a right way. As a matter of fact, the turkey is a hard bird to raise, and requires very tender care until three weeks old. After that, however, it is capable of taking care of itself. By nature turkeys are wild, and if cooped up too much, get sick and die. In order to have good luck in raising turkeys, it is advisable to let them run wild. The best thing to do is to turn them loose into a field of oats and alfalfa, as oats, mixed with alfalfa, is the best food for them.

If there are no trees on the place, sheds should be built to shelter them from rain and the hot sun. The more land available, the better for the breeder, for the birds must have plenty of fresh air and exercise. If the turkey ranch is located near a stream of water, it is better, and entails less work. Otherwise, it is best to have long troughs, and these should be filled with fresh water every day. It could be piped from a windmill, or from a pump with a lawn hose.

I would advise fencing the land in with wire netting, or your family of turkeys may get the wanderlust, and take a notion to visit some of your neighbors, not only to spend the week-end, but to build their nests under some wide spreading bush, or find a cozy hiding-place to lay their eggs. I write from experience. Don't let them contribute toward your neighbor's support.

Now I am going to tell about a remedy that is worth a fat turkey's weight in gold. In my old home on a Nebraska farm, my mother never had any trouble with her turkeys. Mother let them run wild. Sometimes the female bird would stay away from the farm yard for weeks at a time, and then come strutting in with a lot of little baby turks bringing up the rear. There were many places on the farm where the birds could quench their thirst without entering the home yard, so they could roam at will until winter time.

In the winter mother would always coop them up, and in the spring, when the baby turks would arrive, she would watch them very closely until they got to be three weeks old, and if there was the least sign of a pale comb or drooping heads, she would give them this good old remedy:

Take green onion tops, chop them very fine, then sprinkle the chopped onions lightly with cayenne pepper, and feed it to the baby turks every day. It never failed. In a short time they would be as lively as crickets. The onions are good for colds, and the cayenne pepper warms them up. It cures bowel trouble, and if taken in time it will prevent and cure roup.

Early in the spring we always planted shallots in our garden. This is a small onion, and just the kind for medicinal purposes. The green tops were very small, and when chopped fine were easily swallowed by the tiny baby turks.

HEAVY WALNUT CROPS

HEMET.—The Hemet Walnut Growers' Association expects to handle the largest tonnage in its history this fall, as the trees are loaded heavily. There is some blight present in the trees, but not nearly as much in proportion as in some other walnut-growing districts of the State. The heaviest yield of walnuts in the Hemet Valley in any previous year has been 420 tons, and it is considered highly probable that this tonnage will be topped during the coming season.

GOOD YEAR TO LEARN

(Continued from Page Twelve)

out any foundation for you, you'll have to be very skillful. The insect seems to realise that it must conserve its energies and its food and refuses to do any work that can be avoided. But suppose there is, actually, some honey to take off, one needs to be careful to avoid robbing from any other swarms that may be near, and to guard especially against being stung by one's own bees.

The best and neatest way to take off a little honey, is to use a bee-escape. Put a tight bee-escape board on the hive, over the brood chamber and beneath the honey; one can then go to the hive the next morning and take off the honey without the bees being aware of it at all. Without an escape board, the best plan is to get honey off by means of a smoker and a small brush. By gently puffing smoke into the top of the hive, most of the bees are driven down below. The few that stay with the combs will have to be brushed off.

The novices who try to raise queens for themselves this summer have a hard time of it; even if one does succeed is raising the queens, they may never be properly mated, for in most swarms the drones have long ago all been killed. In one apiary might be seen in one huge cluster at least a bushel of luckless drones, crowded into an empty hive, slowly starving to death.

Hives, at this season (August) need some sort of shade. If the top stories are empty and the hives are piled three or four high, there's shade enough; but with single or two-story hives, all occupied, shade must be given. Boards or brush laid over the hive will do the trick. This year the beekeeper may not have made much, but he has learned lots.

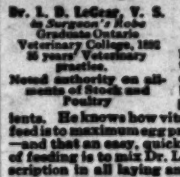
Get the Moult Over

Increase Egg Production All Winter

Eggs and feathers are made of practically the same elements. Hens can't make both at the same time—they don't lay until they stop moulting. The whole key to winter eggs is now in your hands. Read what J. C. Fishel & Son say. Heed their advice on helping your hens thru the moult.

Why do successful poultrymen like Fishel, Holterman, Farrow, Kerlin, Keeler and thousand of other breeders use Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription? It is simply because it is profitable for them to do so.

Follow the success of successful breeders by using



Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription

MINERAL-IZED

Contains essential MINERALS for egg production, rich blood, bone tissues and feathers— TONICS for the blood, nerves and egg organs—CONDITIONERS for the digestive organs—LAXATIVES for the bowels; all being vital ingredients lacking in home or commercial mixed feeds, without which best results cannot be obtained from poultry.

Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: We can honestly say that Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription will aid in quick maturity and even growth of young chicks, and is invaluable as a conditioner for laying hens. It will slip hens through the moult and return them to laying condition in a marvelous manner.

What the poultryman needs is something to help nature, and you certainly have it in your Poultry Prescription.

We can also recommend your poultry remedies. I know Dr. LeGear and his ability, therefore have no hesitancy in recommending Dr. LeGear's Prescription and Dr. LeGear's Poultry Remedies to all poultry raisers. Wishing you continued success, which you so richly deserve, we remain,

Very sincerely, J. C. FISHEL & SON.
For Carl J. Carter, Prop.

If you are interested in White Wyandottes, it will pay you to write to J. C. Fishel & Son, Columbus, Ind., for catalog.

Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. ex-Surgeon's Mate Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, 1892 35 years' Veterinary practice. Noted authority on ailments of Stock and Poultry

Every successful poultryman knows that ordinary feed does not supply ample bone, feather and body-building ingredients. He knows how vitally important proper feed is to maximum egg production and fertility—and that an easy, quick, dependable method of feeding is to mix Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription in all laying and feed mash. Get a pail or package from your dealer. Use it up. If you are not fully satisfied with results, return empty container, and he will refund your money.

Dr. LeGear's Lice Powder—nothing like it for ridding nests, poultry, etc., of lice, mites, etc.

Dr. LeGear's Dip and Disinfectant—should be used regularly to keep poultry houses, barns, etc., sanitary. A positive exterminator of vermin, lice and many disease germs.

FREE—New Poultry Book "Dr. LeGear's Complete Poultry Guide and Feeding Manual," an up-to-date treatise on every conceivable poultry question, including feeding formulas. Ask your dealer for a copy or send us 6c in stamps to cover mailing.

Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Ask Your Dealer for Dr. LeGear's Poultry and Stock Remedies

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., Inc., 853 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
Distributors for Southern California.

Would You Be Interested?

In Farm Bureau Accredited chicks from trapnested Leghorn hens laying for their first year an average of 200 eggs per bird and no hen less than 175 eggs. The males used would be from trapped hens laying not less than 250 eggs for their first year. Especial attention will be paid to shell quality and size of eggs set.

We think that a fair price for such a commercial super chick, would be 21c per strong chick, possibly 20c each in larger quantities. If the buying public is interested, we will make an effort to develop the breeding stock. At first the number will be limited. We have for sale larger numbers of 2A Farm Bureau Accredited White Leghorn Chicks from hens passed by the inspectors and mated to high record males. Chicks for sale after September 1st.

While visiting a friend in western Ohio, my attention was called to a flock of 204 young ducks all hatched in one season from the eggs of two laying ducks. Owner claimed that one duck had produced 180 eggs in seven months when fed on whole corn and running on clover pasture. I brought this duck west with me and the next year she laid 270 eggs, her daughter laying in the same time 272. These ducks are white, slightly smaller than the standard Pekin but they are wonderful layers. Selected pens have averaged 250 eggs per bird. Ducklings for sale about Jan. 1st.

GARDENA HATCHERY
M. A. SCHOFIELD, Owner
GARDENA, CALIF.
Breeding Farm at Vista, San Diego Co.

P K CHICKS

HENS THAT WILL NOT MOULT
UNTIL THEY HAVE MADE YOU A PROFIT IS WHAT YOU WANT
P-K Chicks raised this fall will be late moulters next fall when eggs are high.
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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the weekly Record Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. TYLER

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Uncle Sam Helps Farmer Help Himself at Shafter Testing Grounds

By MAUDE A. JUMPER

IF THE United States "must grow its own rubber," as is advocated by a well-known manufacturer of automobile tires, Southern California is going to do its share in the production of this very important commodity. For the past four years small plots of guayule shrub, a type of rubber plant that grows wild in some parts of Mexico, have been grown successfully at the government experiment station at Shafter, in Kern county. So successful have these tests been that experts in charge of the station last spring planted half an acre to guayule, and the plants are now growing and thriving in splendid shape.

The small rubber plants were set out in rows, and it will be three or four years before they mature. The wild bush does well with very little water on Mexican desert land, and whether an abundance of water will make any material difference will have to come out in the Shafter experiment.

Many have been the experiments at the United States Department of Agriculture farm this year. And the farmers of Kern county and other parts of the San Joaquin Valley are profiting by them. Recently a delegation of about seventy-five men from Fresno county farm centers visited the farm in a body. They were conducted over the place by W. B. Camp, who is in charge of this station and other stations on the coast.

Fertilizer experiments on soil in which potatoes are planted have proved quite an eye-opener at the farm. Laurence W. Taylor, Kern county farm adviser, co-operated with Mr. Camp in these tests, and most striking results were obtained with fertilizers having a high percentage of nitrogen.

As a result of experiments at the station, soy beans and cow peas have become popular in the section. To enrich the soil, several Shafter farmers have planted the Victor bean after digging their potatoes. This variety made a good showing last year, so five tons of seed were imported as a starter.

A very desirable pumpkin has been developed on the farm. It has thick meat and is expected to run eighty tons to the acre.

WORK WITH COTTON

Cotton irrigation experiments on the farm are interesting. H. S. Becett and H. C. Dunshee, of the University of California irrigation division are co-operating with the experiment farm in these. It has been through the efforts of Mr. Camp that Kern county and the San Joaquin Valley have produced such a pure strain of cotton. It has been through the experiments conducted on the government farm that we have been enabled to learn all we have learned in this part of the county about pure seed cotton.

The first pure seed was obtained by the constant rogueing of the cotton. Experienced men go down the rows of cotton and every weakling is pulled out by the roots. There is no chance for defective inheritance. This work is done each year in the pure seed fields and is of inestimable value to the cotton farmers, in that they are assured of good seed. There is a splendid spirit of co-operation between the farm advisers and the station in this and other work.

The "tank farm" at the station is most interesting. This is where studies are made to find out the water requirements of cotton plants. A picture illustrating this article shows the cotton in cans for these irrigation experiments. At the end of the row is a scale. The cans weigh over a ton, therefore the husky scales.

OTHER EXPERIMENTS

Tomato experiments have been very gratifying this season. Two and a half acres were planted to tomatoes. There were some fifteen to twenty plots divided for different tests. Cheese cloth and bushes were used for shade. The experiments were conducted by M. Shapovalov, Federal tomato disease specialist. Fertilizer tests and sprays of different kinds were used on the plants. J. W. Leslie, also a government tomato specialist, has been carrying on tomato-breeding experiments at the station.

Ten acres on the farm are devoted to rotation tests. Experiments with grain and forage sorghums have been going on and five acres are devoted to this culture. Twenty varieties for grain and silage purposes are planted on these plots. Probably something better than the red milo we are now growing will result from these experiments.

That Lippia grass for lawns has become so popular in Shfater and Kern counties is due to experiments carried on at the farm. A new type of Lippia is now being tried. It is much different in shape of blade, and may prove even superior to the present type. The lawns that have withstood the hot summers in Kern county, are those planted to Lippia.

The spacious and beautiful lawns of the government station have been the gathering place for many county and community affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Camp, with true hospitality, give every organization that meets here a real welcome.

Around the huge reservoir supplying water for the station has been planted the "ice plant," or Mesembryanthemum. The thick growth of this plant helps keep down the weeds, and prevents washing. Incidentally, it helps to beautify the bank.

Airplanes Feature of Riverside Fair

RIVERSIDE.—In the annual struggle among directors of the various fairs to obtain something new with which to attract and entertain visitors, the heads of the Southern California fair, to be held at Riverside September 27 to October 2, have this year added an aviation division. Stunt flying will not be featured, but all models of planes from the tiny air speedster to the giant three-motored passenger-carrying ships will be on display.

The agricultural and live-stock departments, which have always been the backbone of the Southern California fair, have not been neglected. Anticipating larger exhibits, additional space has been provided.

The following superintendents are in charge of the various divisions; sheep, John T. Hamer; goats, Frank Mitchell; apiary, R. Powell; poultry, pigeons and rabbits, E. I. Hammond; agriculture and horticulture, H. A. Lynn; fine arts, W. W. Riddell.

The Riverside fair dates this year have been chosen so as not to conflict with any other fair in the Southland, and arrangements are being made for the greatest event in the organization's history.

WINDBREAKS IN DEMAND

ONTARIO.—More than 75,000 young eucalyptus trees have been transplanted from Chaffey Union High School greenhouses into an adjacent plot, where they are being grown for windbreaks in the Chaffey district. Agricultural authorities declare the demand for windbreaks in the wind-swept section east of Ontario is greater than the supply, and the effort to remedy the situation is being made here.

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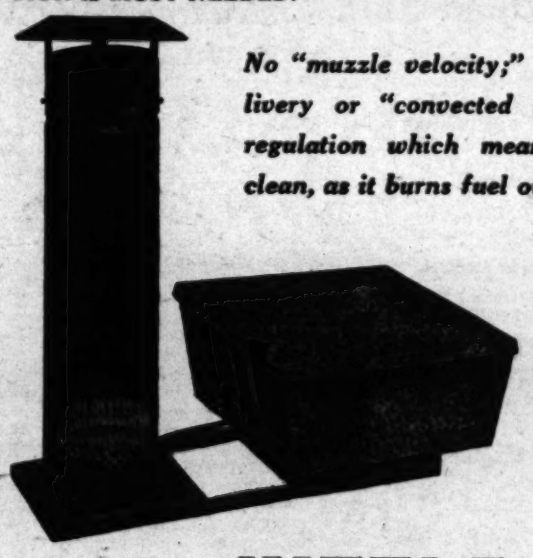
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To Show Rare Birds at Pomona Fair

POMONA.—Neither time, effort or money is being spared to make the sixth Los Angeles county fair, at Pomona, September 30 and 24, an outstanding success in every department. Several features have been added, that are expected in the future of the fair to be annual events. Among these will be a display of rare birds, shown by exhibitors from all parts of the state.

Entrance to the office: "Select birds that pay their way. A good bird costs no more than a poor one. Your foundation stock should be the best you can afford. They will bring you much more and many more dollars in the end." To this he added a warning against carelessness and overcrowding, saying that cleanliness and care always pay highest dividends. Above all, he stressed the importance of visiting the shows; and exhibiting only-table birds.

GOOD YEAR TO LEARN

(Continued from Page Twelve)

out any foundation for you, you'll have to be very skillful. The insect seems to realize that it must conserve its energies and its food and refuses to do any work that can be avoided. But suppose there is, actually, some honey to take off, one has to be very careful. By gently puffing smoke onto the top of the hive, most of the bees are driven down below. The few that stay with the combs will have to be brushed off.

The novices who try to raise queens for themselves this summer have a hard time of it; even if one does succeed is raising the queens, they may never be properly mated, for in most swarms the drones have long ago all been killed. In one

Big Live-stock Exhibit for Ventura

VENTURA.—Entries in the draft horse classes at the Ventura county fair, September 14 to 18, are coming in early, indicating another big show in all horse departments, according to Secretary W. W. Van Pelt. This for years has been one of the big features of the Ventura fair. Entries in other departments of the live-stock division give promise of full stalls of high-class stock. Swine classes will be lighter than usual this year, however, unless small breeders make late entries.

County, community and association exhibits in the agricultural show are more extensive than ever in the history of the Ventura fair. Several of the big citrus organizations are preparing elaborate displays. The poultry show, under the supervision of E. I. Hammond, promises to be an important feature of the fair.

It's a Good Year to Learn Beekeeping

By OLIVER SAYLOR

This has been a fine year for the beginner in beekeeping. Not that he got much honey—for he didn't—but he learned so many things. And if one sets out to know the bee and its habits, the more experience one can crowd into the first year, the better.

At the beginning of the year, prospects were of the very best. Because of the copious rains of the winter, everyone expected a great honey crop. Evidently the bees did too, for they swarmed uncommonly early. But both for bees and keepers, the year had a surprise in store. In the first place, the oranges were a month late in blooming, and when they did bloom, produced nectar in quantity, according to their custom. In honey, the average yield from this source was about a sixty pound can to each colony; the largest yield per colony reported was that of a scale hive that brought in 138 pounds in a single week. My own scale hive that week brought in seventy-eight pounds.

Now, when we got off the orange honey, we expected to see the bees commence on the sage, which comes next on their menu. But expectations were in vain. The sage did not yield nectar. It was only in favored places that the bees were able to make a living and a bit over. During the month of June my scale hive gained just eleven pounds. It ought to have gained 150 pounds. With the coming of July there seemed to be a little improvement. The first eight days of the month, when the bees were working on the buckwheat and alfalfa, my scale hive gained eighteen pounds.

All this has its lesson for the beekeeper. In the first place, it means that thousands of colonies will have to be fed. Of all the swarms that ventured forth gravely in the spring, expecting a great honey flow, there are few but are short of the very necessities of life. Many of these swarms were caught by beginners, who will find they have helpless swarms to care for. Not only has the novice the problem of supplying his swarm with food, he has to watch them for foul brood. Also, in a season when there is little nectar coming in from the field, the bees are prone to rob, and when robbing occurs, the spreading of disease is always likely. Then, too, the bees are apt to be very cross—a real annoyance to the beekeeper, and there's no knowing what it will be to the neighbors!

The honey bee is very "human;" so long as everything goes well, it is fine to live with, but in a bad season, with starvation staring it in the face, the bee becomes just as cantankerous as many of us who should know better. With the bees in this frame of mind, one handles them warily.

Since the flow of nectar is small, the bees tend to store all they can get in the breed chamber. If you get them to draw

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Downey's Fair Credit to Community

By FRANCES DUNCAN

Downey's annual fair is becoming a Los Angeles institution. It's a good deal for a comparatively small municipality to put on yearly so good a show and practically unaided. It means lots of mighty good co-operation on the part of the community's citizens.

This year's fair began with a parade Thursday morning, August 25.

First came a bit of old Spain, some very beautiful horses from the Lugo ranch at Laguna, ridden by descendants of old California families, with a great grandson of Don Andrew Lugo himself at their head. The scion of the Lugos used a silver-mounted Spanish saddle of beautiful workmanship and with him were his sons, Andrew and Vincent, and his daughter Miss Laurita, all born riders.

After the cavalcade came the floats. Bell had a boat with the hull looking as if composed of asters, Home Gardens had a very gay bevy of girls who sang. The Chamber of Commerce swept by in a decorated auto. Nuffer Brothers Dairy made a fine showing. The Downey Dairy had a miniature milk-truck; clubs, boys' organizations, local merchants had floats. Then everybody went to the fair.

Very attractive was the big tent with the general exhibits, decorated overhead with bunting in yellow and pale rose. In the center, as one entered was the flower show, which was very well displayed. There were many prizes. The most interesting display was that of dahlias by Mrs. John Gillies. A fine seedling dahlia in a pale rose color was shown by Mrs. J. Venables. Among the juvenile exhibits the best was that of Master Johnny Gillies, with a vase of salpiglossis.

Next came the fruit—a notable plate display, and lug-boxes as fine, filled with peaches and apples, a few grapes, too. Fine vegetables were shown also. W. La Bue seemed to have taken the bulk of the prizes in fruit, with Mandala Brothers second in the number of prizes. On almost every kind of fruit and vegetable from peaches and apples and grapes to potatoes this grower seemed able to take firsts. But not on Fall Pippins.

The Los Angeles County Farm, W. Harriman superintendent, had a comprehensive exhibit, all kinds of vegetables and fruits being shown, some in lug boxes, some in racks. Gorgeous corn, some sixteen feet tall, and with full and perfect ears, was shown by G. Reinmann. This was just back of the County Farm exhibit.

Handicrafts and Domestic Arts had excellent exhibits. The cookery exhibit, of which Mrs. M. H. Baker was chairman, was more mundane than cookery exhibits are wont to be—some of them are so decorative one could hardly consider eating them. But here were pies—luscious looking lemon pies, flaky-crusted, and other kinds, tempting ginger bread; also canned goods, jellies, jams, preserves of all kinds. In this department one had no sympathy for the judges—they were to sample. The needlework was very good and shows that the craft has not been lost, though it bids fair to be and few women today can compete with their grandmothers. Mrs. W. T. Van Matre was chairman of this exhibit.

Autos had a large place, many and interesting were the exhibits that lined the tent-wall—the most prominent of Downey merchants had space and interesting displays.

But the biggest showing was of rabbits. If anyone thinks the rabbit industry is not growing he should visit the fairs—in fact the rabbits usurped some space that poultry breeders would have liked.

While the poultry exhibit was not large, it was high in quality. It would have been much larger had space permitted and the time of entry been open longer. In Bantams and in Plymouth Rocks, the bulk of the prizes went to Scholl & Scholl of Long Beach. In Rhode Island Reds, George Ashton of Los Angeles, and L. T. McLean of Arcadia, were the chief winners; in Brahmas, H. Koopman of Downey; in the Rhode Island Whites, most of the prizes went to Myrta Kinsley of Los Angeles, and in the Australorps to D. Goddard, of Gardena.

In the single comb White Leghorn class first prize for pullet and cockerel, went to Lewis T. McLean of Arcadia. For Rhode Island Whites, the first and second prizes both for pullet and hen, went to Miss Myrta Kinsley, Los Angeles, who also won first on cockerel and young pen. Among the Jersey Black Giants, the first prize, both for cock and hen went to Harry Miller, of Bell. In the Rhode Island Reds, the first for young pen was won by George Ashton, second by L. T. McLean. In the same class Mr. Ashton also won first for hen, pullet and cock, with L. T. McLean second on the hen while H. Page of Monrovia took second on pullet and McLean second on cock. First on R. I. Red cockerel went to H. R. Page.

In the Light Brahmas, H. Koopman of Downey won first prize hen, first pullet, first old pen and second and third cockerel. H. Miller of Bell, took first cockerel. Among the Australorps, D. Goddard of Gardena carried off all the honors.

In the Game birds, George L. Stresley of Huntington Park won first on hen and stag. Harry and Grace Woodson of the same place taking first pullet. Mr Stresley also won a first prize on his young pen of Japanese Game birds. John T. Frizzell, of Wilmington, took first prizes with Rock Partridge male and hen.

Among the bantams, for Buff Cochin Frizzles, Glenn Collins of Long Beach, took first for cock; George James, also of Long Beach, winning second. Mr. Collins took a first prize in this group on the best cockerel, also for the best pen of Black Cochin Bantams. Mrs. Anna F. M. Flockhart of Bell, first for hen and cockerel. In the Golden Seabright Bantams, first for hen, pullet and cockerel, went to Ed Munyon of Southgate, while first for cock was won by Mrs. Flockhart of Bell. In the Japanese Silkies first for pullet, hen and cock, went to Scholl & Scholl of Long Beach, and first for best pair of the breed to George James of the same place.

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Santa Ana Fair Holds Stage This Week

County fair season in Southern California will officially start tomorrow morning when the gates to the Orange county fair are thrown open at Santa Ana for a six-day run from September 6 to 10, inclusive. This exposition, with the seventy-third annual California State Fair in Sacramento, which opened Saturday, September 3, will continue throughout all of this week, and marks the beginning of a solid month of county fairs, during which all California will be on elaborate display.

Several thousand dollars in cash awards are offered exhibitors of livestock, agricultural and horticultural displays at the Orange county fair. Special attention is given to the dairy breeds in the live-stock classes, with divisions for Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and milking Shorthorns. This promises to be one of the most important dairy shows in the State and several prominent herds are entered. A two-day butterfat production contest, open to all breeds, will be a feature of the dairy exhibition. A large list of entries is also announced for the sheep, swine and poultry classes.

Basket, commercial pack and plate displays will feature the fruit and vegetable section, and some of the most elaborate exhibits in pears are promised. All departments of the Santa Ana fair will be larger than ever before, according to department superintendents.

A wide variety of entertainment and amusement features have been secured for the Orange county fair, including a racing and rodeo program each afternoon. As an added attraction, Chief Standing Bear and his Indian village will enact some of their most weird and fascinating ceremonials. The night horse show promises to be the best ever held in Orange county.

For the week immediately following the Santa Ana fair, four of the most important expositions of the September season are scheduled. The Stanislaus county fair at Modesto opens on September 12 and ends on the 17th; the Kern county fair at Bakersfield is scheduled for September 13 to 17; the big Ventura county fair at Ventura will run for five full days from September 14 to 18, and the San Diego Farm Bureau fair will run on the same dates as Ventura. Wonderful displays of community products and entertainment features galore are announced for each of these events.



A Desert Homestead.

George Shafer (left) and E. C. Burckhardt, who created a well-developed ranch out of desolation in the Daggett district. The other photographs show their house in its setting of cottonwoods, and a field of alfalfa.

Homesteading's Not All Smooth Sailing

By RUE H. BAXTER

DAGGETT.—Sixteen miles east of Daggett near the Old Trails Highway, and not far from the Santa Fe Railway, is a well developed ranch in a very oasis in the midst of surrounding desert, a credit to the men who created it. This is the Shafer ranch, and it is entirely the work of the two men who are partners in it, George Shafer and E. C. Burkhardt.

It is thirteen years since Mr. Shafer and Mr. Burkhardt staked their claim to the 160 acres which make up the ranch—acres which then were anything but promising. There was a climate—a most healthful climate—for the valley is 2000 feet above sea-level. But one cannot eat climate, nor drink it, nor clothe oneself with it. Homesteading is a very different business from going a-farming with the water supply already conveniently arranged and with going farms all around. In homesteading one plays a lone hand and it takes courage, faith and immense perserverance, immeasurably hard work, and ability to stand discouragement. It is only folk of pioneer hardihood that undertake it—and usually one finds homesteading done by men or women of fine native American stock, whose forebears had the courage, years back, for a similar undertaking, in the south or east or Middle West.

According to a cynic philosopher, "A man files a claim on a tract of unoccupied waste land, and Uncle Sam bets him the tract against three years of life, and that of his family (with a little money and much hard work thrown in) that he will fail in his undertaking. Then Uncle Sam forgets the bet and after he wins it, forgets the man. If the man wins, the only time he hears from his revered Uncle is when the assessor calls and tells him how much he is to pay for the privilege of creating a garden of loveliness where once prevailed the wilderness."

The first move, of course, for the homesteaders was to get water. The partners dug for it, and found a lot of it at shallow depths. Then they installed a pump, buying this at second-hand at a third less cost.

After water, with these men who had vision, came trees. They planted a long row of cottonwood cuttings, not too near the house, and in harmony with lines of valley and mountain. At right angles to this first planting they set rows of tamarisk which grows well in the desert. They practically inclosed in a green boundary the acres they intended first to cultivate. Other plantings have followed. Though it is only thirteen years since the cottonwood cuttings were put in, the trees now tower fifty feet high and the beneficent result has been that the Shafer ranch is always cooler by at least 15 degrees than the unshaded desert without.

Next came the growing of alfalfa, the surest to grow, and most generally useful crop. For with alfalfa, it became possible to keep a cow and a pair of horses; chickens and turkeys presently followed. The land is fertile; five crops of alfalfa have been cut in a season, and yield from the eleven acres seeded to alfalfa is seventy tons, or thereabouts. The cow has supplied milk for five families, demonstrating to the satisfaction of the ranchers, that theirs is excellent dairy country, while the nearness to the Santa Fe Railroad and to the Old Trails Highway, would make transportation easy. Probably the partners, resting in their shaded ranch home after baling alfalfa (with the temperature at 105,) see in their minds' eye great herds of dairy cattle, in their valley, and orchards of apple and peach and apricot, with rich crops of melons which their soil would make possible.

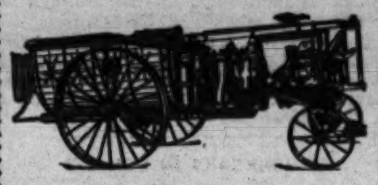
The Shafer ranch is a bachelor establishment. All the work indoors and out is done by the two men. And like many who find what others would consider a rather lonely life possible, they have resources in themselves. The beauty of Shadow Mountain has its strong appeal for them, and Mr. Burkhardt sometimes collects geological specimens for the University of Utah. There are Indian caves in the Newberry mountains that may sometime lure archeologists thither.

It's not an easy life, that of the homesteader, but he casts no covetous eye on the wealth of bootlegger and grafter. He looks at his mountains instead. He is pitting his one-man strength against the age-old problem of wresting a living from the soil. He sets his jaw and goes out to cut his alfalfa and haul it and stack it and later to bale it. Then he hopes to sell it for a price that covers the cost of production. If he cusses a little—well, why not? Later, others will come, will see that the valley is fertile, and these later ones, capitalist or well-to-do rancher, will realize his vision and reap a profit. But it is the courageous and enduring homesteader who blazes the trail.

Kern County Fair Will Feature Races

BAKERSFIELD.—Horse racing on Tuesday and Wednesday, and automobile racing on Thursday and Saturday, form two very important phases of the entertainment program arranged for the annual Kern county fair which will be held here during the week of September 13 to 17. Amusement features more elaborate than any before are expected to draw record crowds to the Bakersfield exposition. A brightly lighted midway, lined with a score or more free attractions and side-shows, will give the fair a gay carnival appearance.

The Kern county fair enters a new era this year with the completion and dedication of the club pavilion-building to house industrial and agricultural exhibits. Community exhibits, one of the most important features of the show, will also be housed in the new structure. Livestock, agricultural and horticultural exhibits will be more elaborate than ever before and the usual excellent farm machinery and irrigation equipment display is assured.



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CULVER CITY

A Nevada Highland Area That Produces Good Spuds

(Illustrating Article by R. H. Rmsi)

East Provides Outlet for Good Peaches

POMONA.—As the result of an experiment in shipping Tuscan clingstone peaches to several eastern cities this season, George L. Stensgaard, who owns forty acres of the fruit on East Fifth avenue here, has opened a new market for Pomona Valley Tuscans. Mr. Stensgaard in August shipped ten carloads, or a total of 120 tons, under icing in regular refrigerator cars, to New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Rochester, N. Y., Youngstown, O., and Montreal, Can. All of the fruit arrived in splendid condition after being from eleven to fourteen days in transit.

After deducting all expense of shipping and packing, an average net profit of $65 per ton is reported to have been realized for the 120 tons of fruit. The first carload, sold in New York, brought a gross return of $2098 or $170 per ton. These peaches were two and three-eights inches or over in diameter, and packed seventy-two to the box. This sale it is pointed out, netted a profit of $100 per ton, and shows the advantage of thinning out peaches to produce large fruit. Encouraged by the success of the Stensgaard shipments, Ralph Paige of the Pasadena-Sunset canneries, has shipped two carloads of peaches east from his ranch. This experiment seems to prove that local cling peaches can be marketed profitably in New York and other eastern centers and should eliminate some of the heavy losses growers have sometimes suffered when heavy crops have flooded western markets.

He Plants Lima Beans "Two Stories" High

SANTA ANA.—L. H. Hill, 910 West Chestnut street, Santa Ana, is an enthusiastic lima bean farmer, whose 72 years have not dimmed his zeal for growing things. He believes in intensive culture and is demonstrating his abilities on a lot only 50x85 feet in size. Until a few years ago, "Daddy" Hill managed several ranches in Orange county, and before that farmed 1000 acres in Texas.



Intensive Cultivation.

This is "Daddy" Hill of Santa Ana and his "two story" lima bean patch. He estimates 10 sacks of beans on a 50x85 lot, the equivalent of 100 sacks to the acre.

Now he has turned bean "farmer," on a small scale from the land standpoint, but on a large scale from point of production. By means of trellises he is materially increasing the bearing area of the bean vine. He is growing a "two story" vine, thus avoiding unnecessary crowding. The trellises are five feet high, made of 1x4 frames placed every twenty feet in the double row and joined across with binding twine. The vertical supports for the vines consist of strong corn twine from the ground to the horizontal cross binding twine.

The seed is planted thickly in double row beds, and the young plants are thinned out to ten inches in the row. The rows are fifteen inches apart in the bed. The beds are now three feet apart, but Mr. Hill intends to increase the distance to three and one-half feet to allow more room and light for the vines.

The present crop, according to Mr. Hill, has every indication of bearing ten sacks of lima beans, or at the rate of 100 sacks to the acre.

New Four-State Cotton Pool Shaping

PHOENIX.—Representatives of growers' organizations of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas in a recent conference here adopted a joint marketing plan for all irrigated cotton grown in the four States. The plan becomes effective just as quickly as it has been approved by the boards of directors of the various State organizations. Directors of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers' Association met immediately following the conference and gave their indorsement of the plan.

The State organizations represented at the conference were the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, the San Joaquin Cotton Growers' Association of California, the Southwest Irrigated Cotton Association, the New Mexico Cotton Growers' Association and the Arizona organization.

T. H. Kendall, manager of the Arizona association, was chosen as sales manager of the proposed new four-State organization, subject to approval by the boards of directors. Phoenix was named as headquarters for the new body.

MAY LOOK TO NEVADA

(Continued from Page Three)

good seed potatoes for Southern California. If they do, they are certain to find a ready market for their product. The ultimate success of this project, of course, depends entirely on quality, as there is no room for poor stuff. There is already too much of that.

Our observation, however, leads us to believe that the possibilities for seed potato production are good in Lincoln county, especially in the higher altitudes. Under the guidance of Extension Agent Wittwer, Nevada growers are learning more and more about potato culture, and Southern California potato growers are due to use more Nevada seed stock within a short time.

Young Vineyards Prove Best Producers

CALIPATRIA.—Picking and shipping of the 1927 grape deal in this and other sections of the Imperial Valley was completed early in August, and early returns indicate a profitable deal for the growers. The crop on matured vines this season was light, but the younger vineyards produced heavy yields, according to reports. Thompson Seedless and Malagas are the principal varieties grown in the North End district of the valley. Grapes grown here begin to ripen early in June, producing some of the earliest fruit in the United States.

One of the most productive vineyards in the North End is owned by A. Finley, located near Niland. This vineyard consists of nine acres of 6-year-old vines, and five acres of vines 2 years old. Frank Ramos, who had the Finley ranch leased this year, said matured vines yielded only about half the tonnage of last year, but that the 2-year-old vines bore heavily. The quality was exceptionally good and created a demand which took the entire crop at an average of 9 cents per pound on the Los Angeles market.

Uses "Force" Methods on Orange Trees

VISALIA.—One of the principal reasons that fewer orange groves are planted than any other major fruit, according to prominent local growers, is the fact that so long a period of time must elapse before the trees come into bearing. R. W. Fenn, whose grove is located in the Lindsay district, doesn't let this bother him, however. He is employing the "force method" of orange production to good success, and his experiment is being watched with interest by orchardists throughout this district.

This season Mr. Fenn has a perfect stand of trees planted in 1926. They are as large and vigorous as trees from three to four years old.

When the trees were planted under Fenn's method, five pounds of high-grade cotton seed meal were mixed with the soil around each tree. Twice during the season one-half pound of nitrate of ammonia was applied. The trees were irrigated consistently through the season, care being exercised to see that just the right amount of water was used. In addition, each tree was sprayed with a sulphur solution by means of a hand sprayer. This was done to combat the thrip. Each tree was also treated to 100 pounds of barnyard manure.

The result showed no signs of force, and the trees are healthy, roots, foliage and all.

Mr. Fenn is known locally for his original methods in orchard cultivation. He conducted an experiment recently on a five-acre tract of olives. In this case he let the limbs go unpruned and dispensed with cultivation in the summer by using a cover crop of Melilotus Alba. By this method he has been raising bigger crops at less expense. He believes that there is always something to learn in agriculture.

Too Much Water Is Bad for Grapes

ROSCOE.—N. B. Kyker, who owns a small ranch on Strathearn avenue, has an unusually fine grape arbor. "Grapes," says Mr. Kyker, "need very little water. If given too much they run to vine and there is very little fruit." Three years ago an eastern Concord grape vine was planted at the back door and well watered until it reached the height of ten feet but this year it has had no attention at all, no water but that thrown on it from the kitchen door. It is now hearing heavily. Mr. Kyker has discovered that by cutting back the new growth until only two joints are left, another shoot will appear, blossoms will form on the joints, and by this method he keeps his vines bearing a few grapes until frost. This later fruiting doesn't seem to interfere with the main crop.



A Pound a Piece.

That's what the potatoes from the garden of N. B. Kyker of Roscoe, weigh.

Besides his success with grapes, Mr. Kyker has grown notable potatoes. Roscoe soil may seem light, but when well tilled, irrigated and the texture improved by adding any available fertilizer, it becomes highly fertile. Many of Mr. Kyker's Irish "spuds" weighed a pound apiece, and from twelve rows of potatoes, he sold fifteen lugs this year, keeping five for his own use. In this grower's opinion, there's nothing the matter with Roscoe soil, if one treats it properly.

GROW ALFALFA SEED

BRAWLEY.—Fourteen hundred acres of alfalfa are being grown this year by Johnson Brothers on their holdings near Brawley, for the purposes of seed exclusively. The Johnsons are old-timers in this business having come from Yuma, Ariz. Three years ago they made experiments which convinced them of the feasibility of alfalfa seed raising on a large scale here. Present indications are that the yield will be satisfactory.

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Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



The annual Apricot Show at Moorpark, held last month, brought out some attractive exhibits. Here is one shown by the Strathearn Ranch.



The Star of the Valley Ranch had this booth at the Ventura county 'cot display. It featured dried fruit in artistic arrangement.

George E. Jackson, of Monrovia, who has more than a hundred varieties of fruit in his orchard. He is holding a "Margaret" prune, the scions of which were received from Vacaville five years ago, set in an old peach tree and forgotten until three years ago, when it was found that the fruit was bearing in a way worthy of more than passing attention. Now Mr. Jackson thinks that in the "Margaret" he has an "eating" prune that is going to be just the thing for Southern California.



A Hemet valley peach orchard that has been contributing its quota to the annual volume of deciduous fruit production in Southern California.





There is no more beautiful sight in the domain of agriculture than a high-trellised grape vineyard such as this Thompson Seedless planting on the place of J. W. Willis near Visalia. The wonderful bunches of grapes pictured hang about nine feet above the ground and the roadway that traverses the vineyard runs through a regular tunnel of foliage and fruit.



Birds have a genuine fondness for cauliflower seed and must be reckoned with by anyone growing it. Frampton Brothers, of Artesia, protect the ripening pods by covering the whole plant with beet sacks. At the right a sack has been removed to show the pods.





Wagonloads of watermelons at the station in Turlock waiting their turn to unload into "reefers."

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

POMONA SEPT. 20-24

A Nevada Highland Area That Produces Good Spuds

(Illustrating Article by H. H. Stoll)



A delegation of Californians interested in the possibilities of Nevada as a source of seed for the Golden State's potato growers found much to interest them in the Pahranagat Valley—springs like this one, for example, that affords water for sizable spud plantings.



J. H. Wittwer, Extension Agent for the Nevada College of Agriculture, shown here examining a trial plot of Early Ohio, British Queen and Irish Cobbler potatoes in the Ursine district, has taken a great interest in the opportunities for potato seed production in some of his state's mountain areas.



Bliss Triumph potatoes in full growth on the Wadsworth Ranch in the Adams section.



James H. Hellinger (left), Ursine district rancher, and some of his purebred youngsters. He is vice-president of the Nevada Farm Bureau, active in boys' and girls' agricultural club work and an ardent booster for better farming in his state. It is his potato patch that Mr. Wittwer is examining above.





Some of the pure bred Shorthorns on the Hellinger Ranch. They are in a field of sweet clover which thrives and makes excellent pasture in the district. The inset is of Mr. Hellinger's herd sire, Village Ford, purchased from Anoka Farms in Wisconsin.



Turkey flock on ranch of Edgar Nesbit in Pahranagat Valley. These Nevada "turks," nearly a thousand of them, pasture on alfalfa and are fattened on corn. Mr. Wittwer is pictured above in his role as "missionary host" to Lincoln County ranchers.



Forget motor troubles when you use this motor on deep-well pumps

A motor that removes motor uncertainties from deep-well pumping. *Ball bearing!* Built by the pioneer manufacturers of the first complete line of *ball-bearing* motors. Built specifically for driving deep-well pumps and used as standard equipment on this type of pump by many leading irrigation pump manufacturers.

This type of Deep-Well Vertical Motor has a specially designed hollow shaft into which the pump shaft is fitted. The construction assures perfect alignment of motor shaft and pump shaft. The famous F-M *ball-bearing* construction provides easier running and increased dependability. Ball-bearings absorb all thrust as well as radial loads, lengthening the life of both pump and motor.

Note the compactness and low mounting of motor. Here, obviously, is a motor well adapted to irrigation requirements. Ask for special bulletin giving full details on the F-M Hollow Shaft Vertical Motor. Address nearest branch.

The Fairbanks-Morse line covers practically all types of motors for pumping, including single and double-wound squirrel-cage types in both solid and hollow-shaft motors. Write for free bulletins, specifying type of service required.

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The georgia durah, a native millet plant, thrives under irrigation on Government experimental farm near Shafter in Kern county.



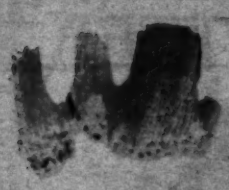
Eighty tons of pumpkins—the product of four acres of land at the Shafter plantings.



Sixteen of these Kern county pumpkins weigh more than a ton. What "punkin faces" they'd make at Hallowe'en!



"Ropeing" cotton in pure-seed experiments.





Pure-seed cultivation has placed Kern county and the San Joaquin valley in the front rank of cotton producing districts. Here is a field of pure-seed cotton in full bloom.





Experiments in Mile Maxe have produced wonderful results on the government farm.

The "Tank farm" at Shafter where water requirements of cotton are studied. Each of the cans in the center row weighs more than a ton.



Members of the state farm bureau enjoying a "talk fest" on the station farm.



Monolysthemum, or "ice plant," helps beautify the banks of the station reservoir.

A shady spot near the office building of the station.



Chuckles and Bubbles were lost the roadway and duly found in the grounds.

Starting California Grapes on Journey to Market



Picking and packing grapes in the field is one of the newest ideas in the fresh grape industry.



Muscats are prolific yielders in the Fresno country, as attested by the work of this picker.



These grapes are of the Fresno Beauty variety and are held by a pretty Fresno packing-house worker. This variety is among the largest grown in the Southland, both as to individual grapes and bunches.



As quickly as pickers fill the field bags, this portable bidding outfit comes along and completes the package ready for loading into the cars.



Packing Malagas for the tables of the nation. Hundreds of girls and women are employed in this work in Fresno packing plants.



Emperors are the last variety to move out in volume. They are being packed in bags filled with sawdust, in which they hold their quality longer than in bags or crates.



Mechanical conveyors and roller chutes speed up the handling of packing boxes and bags of packed fruit in the more modern packing houses.